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But he needs your help—just as you still need his professional advice and attention. And you may be sure of his appreciation if you

will just follow the simple rules given here:

1. Make appointments well in advance.
2. Keep your appointments.
3. If you *must* break an appointment—do it promptly.
4. See your dentist regularly—don't wait until prolonged treatment is necessary.
5. Between visits—give your teeth and gums proper care at home.



Help your Smile!

Don't ignore "Pink Tooth Brush."
Help keep gums firmer and teeth brighter
with Ipana and Massage!

NEVER has the need for proper home care of teeth and gums been more urgent. So give special thought to your dentifrice. And remember, in making your choice, that Ipana is designed not only to clean teeth thoroughly but, with massage, to help the health of your gums.

And that is important. For gums as well as teeth need regular care—the radiance of your smile, the sparkle of your teeth, depend largely upon firm, healthy gums.

"Pink Tooth Brush"—a warning!

If you see a tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush, see your dentist! He may say that your gums have become tender because soft-cooked foods have deprived them of exercise. And, like many dentists, he may suggest "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

For massage with Ipana rouses circulation within the gum tissues—helping gums to become stronger, firmer, healthier. So every time you brush your teeth, be sure to massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums.

Start today to help your dentist help your smile. Between visits, follow the modern dental routine of Ipana and massage. Do all you can at home toward firmer gums, brighter teeth, a more attractive smile!

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For years only hog bristle made
fine tooth brushes. Then Science
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Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic

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Far and away the best of the new
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"Prolon" is our trade name for the very
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So, when you read or hear competitive
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*How can the same duPont bristle, in
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Only PROLON has "round ends"

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It's a fact! Under a special patented

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and every Prolon bristle in the Bonded
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush. See for
yourself how much gentler these round
ends are on tender gums!

And with PROLON these other "extras"

In addition to Round-End Prolon, the
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

HOLMES COUNTY FOX HUNT

Sirs:

Thank you for presenting for all to
see the big brave men of Holmes Coun-
ty, Ohio, beating to death a little fox
and training their small children to love
brutality and cruelty. A more shocking
series of pictures I have never seen!
They are worthy of Nazi Germany. How
delighted are their smiles at the small,
utterly defenseless animal dying! They
are a disgrace to the human race.

WILLIAM ROSE BENÉT

New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

On all sides I find myself importuned
(I suppose as an animal lover) to do
something to help put down the hor-
rible practice of "fox-hunting" as pic-
tured in your magazine. . . .

FANNIE HURST

New York, N. Y.

My blood ran white hot when I read
your article on the fox hunt. . . .

PFC. JAMES HOLDEN

Colorado Springs, Colo.

... It makes my stomach curl and
my fingers itch. . . .

HELEN SWEENEY

Seattle, Wash.

... My whole body revolted.

PH. F. R. COLMAN, USN

Bethesda, Md.

... All this hullabaloo about a fox!
A nation aroused by the death of a fox!
But a nation aroused by early evidences
of mob brutality is not a nation liable to
become calloused or apathetic to human
rights.

CHARLES MARTIN JONES

Hollywood, Calif.

The Sheriff

Let the sheriff of Holmes County
show his face in Tompkins County,
N. Y. and we'll "fox" him!

E. E. DAY

Ithaca, N. Y.

LIFE Magazine has done me the
meanest, unfair and untruthful act ever.
I do not attend these roundups but
your men called and had me come to
keep the people back so they could take
pictures.

Fox are killed on a single blow and as
soon as possible, but your man did not
leave them kill the fox and asked to
have him posed in different ways at his
command. He posed the boy and asked
me to get him to hold the stick up. . . .
The Conservation League of Ohio, the
Isaac Walton League of Ohio endorse
such methods to thin the fox popula-
tion of Ohio which has no common
enemy. . . .

I have two sons in the Armed Ser-
vice. . . I am a true sportsman and try
to conserve our field and stream sports.

H. R. WEISS

Sheriff, Holmes County

Millersburg, Ohio

Please accept my congratulations for
having set an all-time high record for
garbling a story. . . .

It is true that fox do kill quail as well
as other small game. However, hunters
in Ohio do not shoot quail because
there has been no open season on these
birds for almost 50 years. . . .

Fox are not scared from their dens by
the yelling and noise. Many fox "hole
up" in dens as the ring closes and the
few which do not find shelter or breach
through the ring are caught in the cir-
cle of hunters.

In hunts fox are quickly and humanely
killed as soon as the ring is closed.
For LIFE's convenience, so your pho-

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Heard **THIS**
one about
the traveling
salesman?



BROTHER, I'M A SALESMAN—and travel-
ing *always* has been tough for me!
Frequent changes of climate, water
and diet used to tie me up in knots.
And what terrible-tasting laxatives I'd
dose myself with! So high-powered
they'd just about knock me out!

**SOME LAXATIVES ARE
TOO STRONG!**



THEN I WENT TO THE OTHER EXTREME. Got
myself a laxative I thought would be
easier on me. It was mild, all right.
But, instead of doing me any good, it
just churned me up inside and left me
feeling worse than before!

**SOME LAXATIVES ARE
TOO MILD!**



"LISTEN, SMARTY!", my mother said one
day. "Remember how well Ex-Lax
worked for you, as a boy—and how
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you'll find it's just as effective for a
'he-man'—and it's nice 'n' gentle, too!
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I did! And, by golly, Mom was right!
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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tographer could take pictures he desired, the fox was permitted to run inside the ring until it became exhausted. . . .

In picture No. 5 where the boy strikes a "second time"—the act was prompted by LIFE's photographer. Truthfully, the fox was dead at that time. The little 4-year-old lad was placed in the circle by LIFE just for "effect," which of course was more distortion. . . .

Fox have become so numerous in Holmes County, Ohio the past few years that the Ohio Department of Conservation has declared open season on them for full 12 months out of the year. Conservation officers brand the fox as a predator and responsible for the depletion of small game. Farmers hold the fox responsible for heavy loss of poultry (estimated by Holmes County Agricultural Extension Agent to run into several thousands of dollars annually). . . .

RAY M. WHITE,
Editor

The Farmer-Hub
Millersburg, Ohio

● Editor White invited LIFE to this Holmes County fox hunt.

Wrong about the quail, LIFE correctly should have said "partridge" or "pheasant," for both of which men and fox legally compete.

To prevent foxes from "holing up," farmers close up all possible holes a few days before the hunt. The fox in LIFE's pictures was already exhausted by the 30-35-mile run. He was not dead when the 11-year-old struck for the first time.

The president of Ohio's Izaak Walton League states that the League neither approves nor disapproves these hunts.

LIFE did not issue a special invitation to the sheriff. Its representative was told at the hunt that someone of authority is always present.

Nor did LIFE push the children into the ring or ask to have them "pose" for the kill. The photographer did request that the 11-year-old hold his blow for a few moments while the camera was set. The 4-year-old then either marched in or was pushed in by the crowd. The actual killer is always chosen by a hunt leader because in the past the excited hunters were so eager to give the death blow that they sometimes hit each other instead of the fox with their clubs.—ED.

... I want to take off my hat and pay my respect to the "Brave Men of Holmes County." More power and success to you in your effort to exterminate the fox which is a known marauder and murderer of wildlife. Your methods are just as humane as any exterminating tactics. It makes no difference whether the fox is killed by the cruel, flashing, slashing fangs of the hound, the bullet from a gun, a club. You boys just go ahead and kill him.

CHARLES E. MILLS

Akron, Ohio

Inhumane

The Humane Society of the City of Columbus, Ohio, congratulates LIFE for the publishing of the story "Fox Hunt." This is one of the worst spectacles of unnecessary cruelty brought to light.

TOM JUSTICE,
General Manager

The Humane Society
Columbus, Ohio

*In any event
wire flowers*



Joyous Easter! It means so much to hear from those you love on special occasions. It proves they haven't forgotten . . . so wire flowers. Flowers say things for you in a way people never forget. Flowers boost morale too, so—

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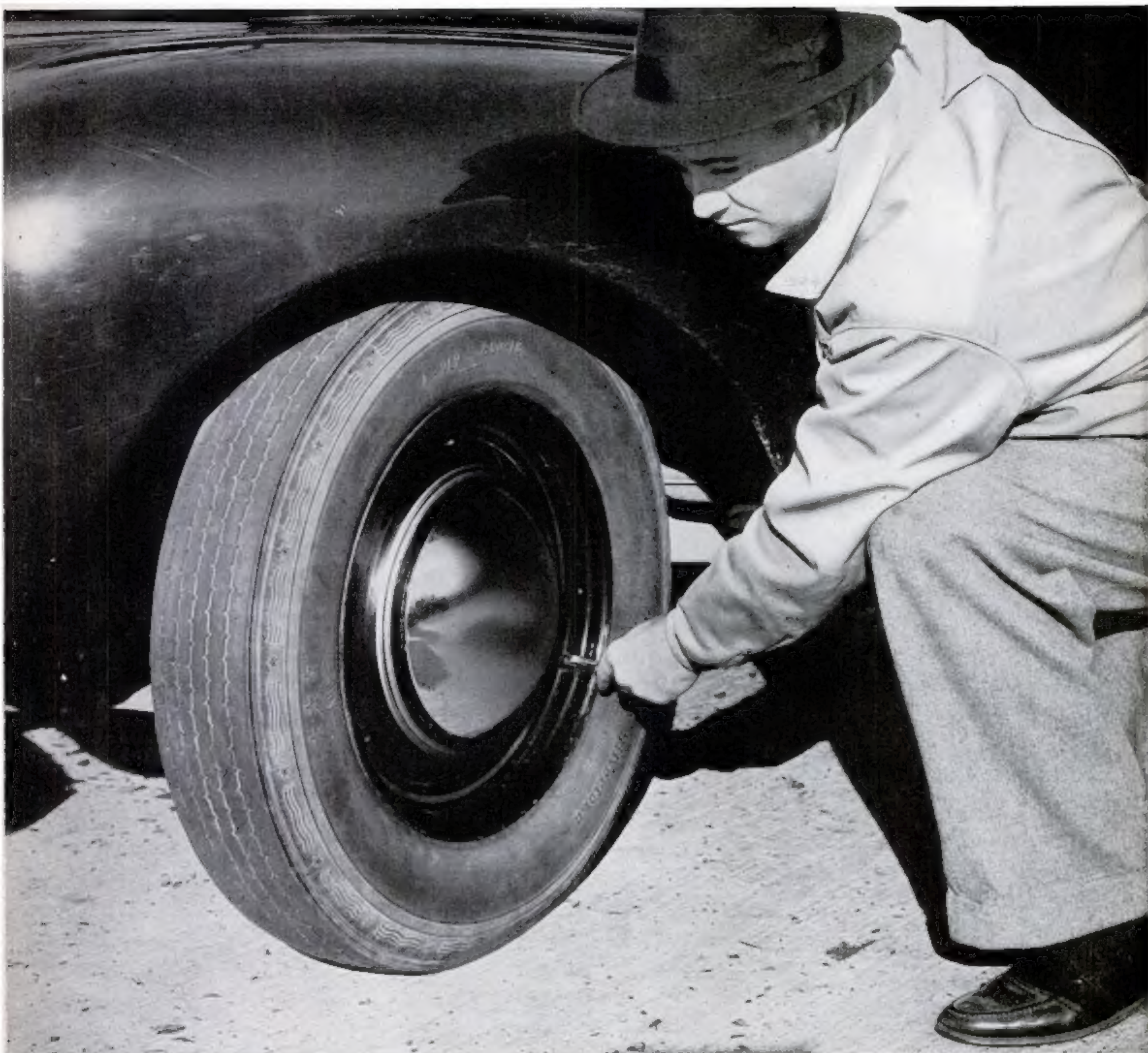
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Coyle's B. F. Goodrich Silvertown.

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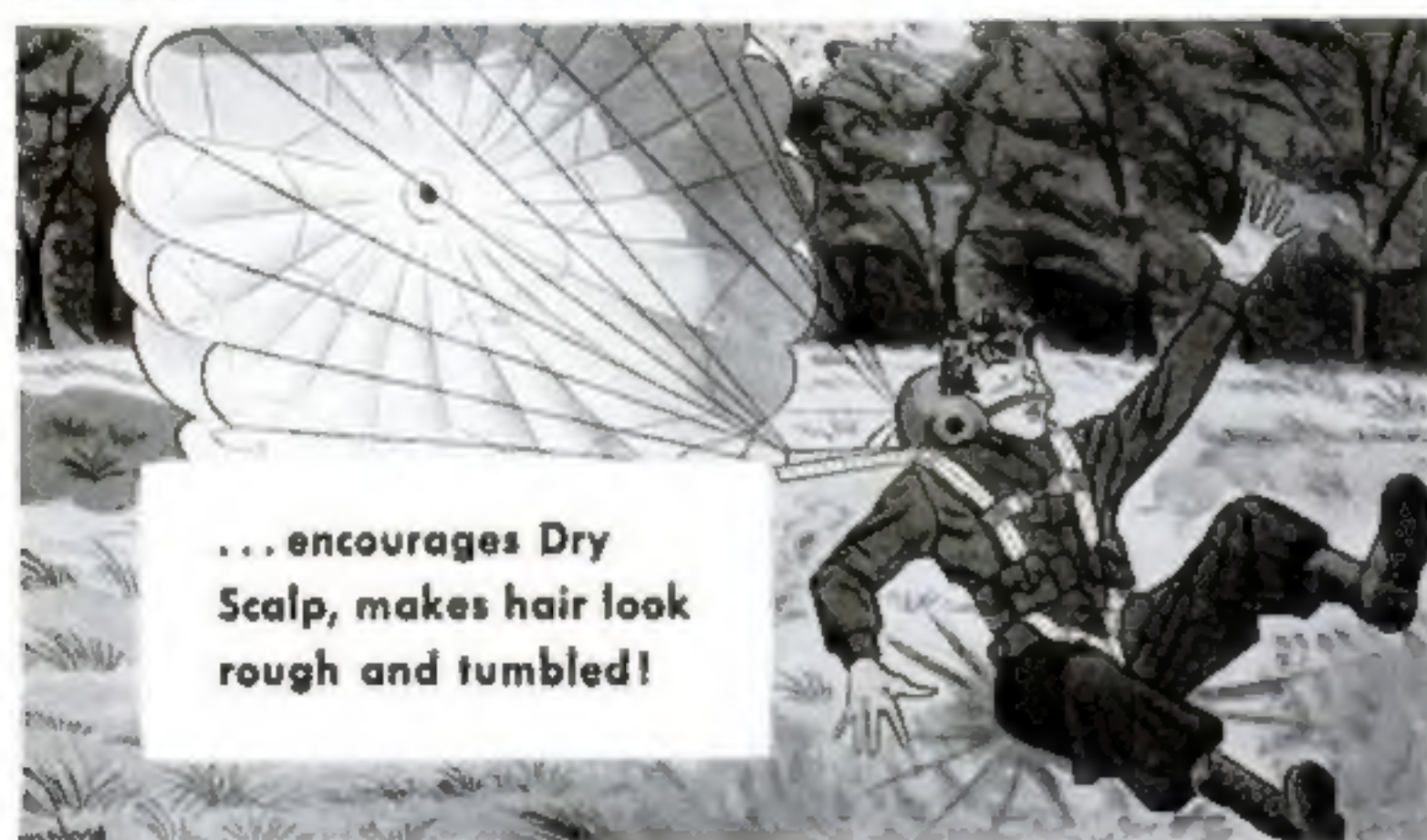
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... It is devoutly to be hoped that LIFE's story will put an end to any such atrocity for the future.

DR. FRANCIS H. ROWLEY,
President

The Massachusetts S. P. C. A.
Boston, Mass.

... Shame on the state of Ohio. Should we elect as our President the governor of a state wherein this inhuman practice is allowed?

CHAS. E. NIELSEN
Amsterdam, N. Y.

... Ohio is one of the most progressive states, from Governor Bricker on down, in matters of conservation. By bringing this brutality to the attention of the whole nation, you have, I'm sure, prevented its recurrence.

DEVEREUX BUTCHER, Editor
National Parks Magazine
Washington, D. C.

Poets

I enclose a poem which I wrote last night. ... As a poet (my book, *Between Two Furious Oceans* is on the spring list of Oxford University Press) I could not sleep until I had expressed myself.

MAJOR DICK DIESPECKER
Ontario, Canada

● Poet-Soldier Diespecker's protest begins:

*These are the fields of Liberty,
Cradle of the years of Freedom.
This is the earth that gave America five
presidents—Harrison, Hayes, Gar-
field, McKinley and Taft...—ED.*

... Even a high-school boy could tell them this:

*Goodbye fox
Hello mice
Goodbye crops
Ain't that nice?*

STEPHEN COLLINS
Chappaqua, N. Y.

Fie on Ohio!

... You people in Holmes County are so small that you can crawl under the belly of a snake with a high silk hat on, with plenty of room to spare.

ROY C. FOX
Elmira, N. Y.

... I'm positive I speak for many Ohioans when I ask the nation not to judge us by the atrocious vandalism displayed by those people.

BURAE DAVENPORT
Toledo, Ohio

I hope that LIFE will never be able to picture Vermonters doing a thing as cruel, unkind, savage, inhuman, merciless, ruthless and brutal.

H. A. ROBIE
Lyndonville, Vt.

... I'm damn glad that I live in Michigan.

MARSHALL GOTHRO
Wayne, Mich.

... Here in Wisconsin we hunt foxes too, but give the animal a chance.

ROB L. PETHKE
Green Bay, Wis.

Our Fighting Men

... Can these people be the countrymen of the boys on the battle front who share their last bite with the stray wolf of a puppy who had adopted them?

MARIE COSTELLO
Verona, Pa.

... I am told we are fighting barbarians and cruel people. ... It makes me feel very weary and let down.

PVT. CORNELIS SPIEKER
Portland, Me.

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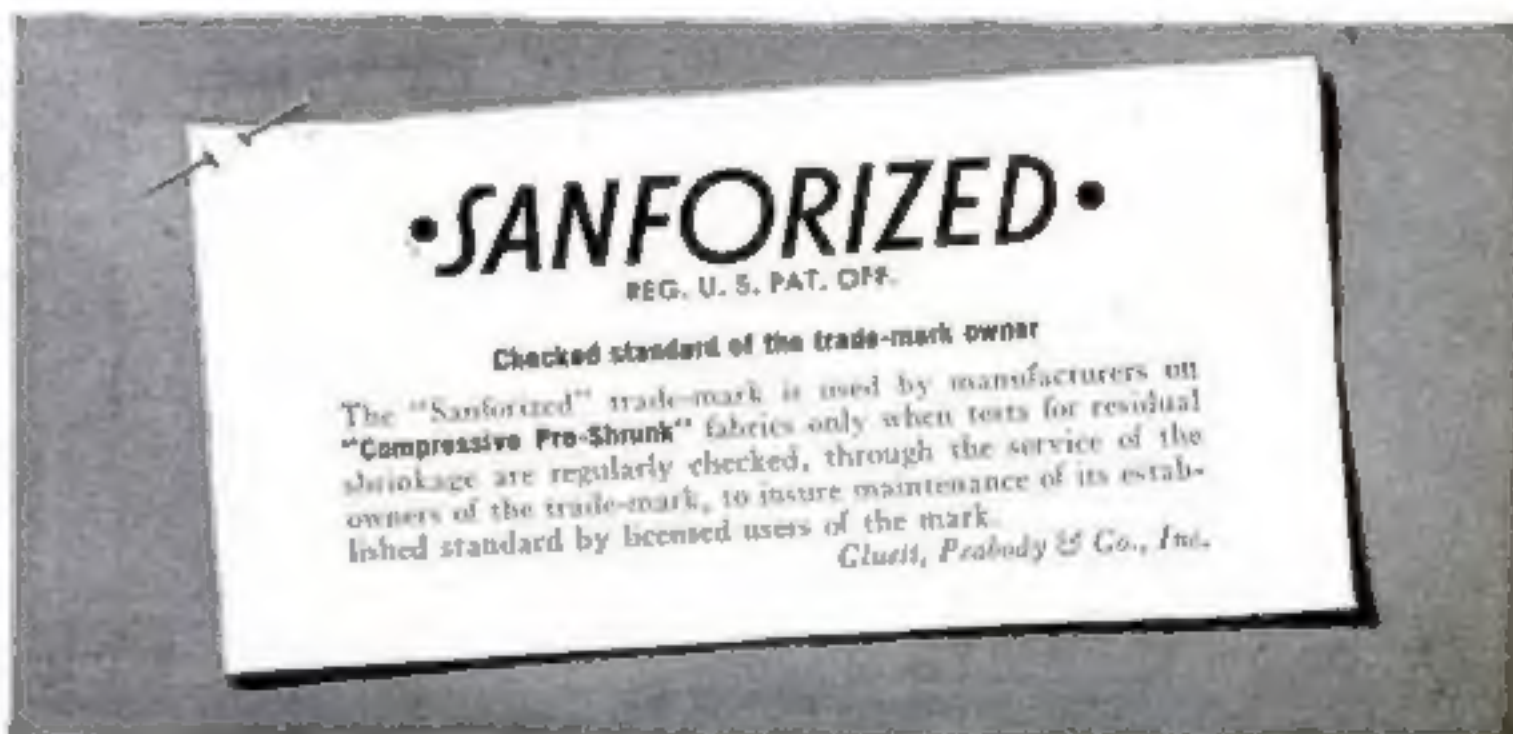
1. MR. G.: To: that store at First and Main.
1. Gentlemen: You should be in jail. Exclamation point. Your shirts are killing me—inch by shrunk-up inch. I have a good mind to sue—

MISS D.: Excuse me, sir. But could I make a suggestion—frankly?



3. MR. G.: Good Heavens, do you think I ENJOY being strangled?

MISS D.: OH, no, sir. But—I'm sure everything would be fine if you'd buy shirts with the "Sanforized" label. This label means the fabric can't shrink over 1%—by the Government's test method. So, then your shirts would *always* fit.



5. Look for the "Sanforized" label on all washables. It's your assurance that the fabric can't shrink more than 1% in men's and women's work clothes... men's shirts, shorts, pajamas... women's sportswear, dresses, slips... washables for boys and girls... slip covers, drapes. Be patient if your store doesn't have it. But don't ever stop asking for it by name.

4. MR. G.: O.K.! Order me a dozen this noon, will you please?

MISS D.: Gee, sir, I may be talking myself out of a job here! But *nobody* buys "dozens" today—only just what they need. But I'll walk my legs off, if need be, to find you one or two, sir—with "Sanforized" labels.

MR. G.: Miss Douglas—take a memo. To: Mr. Jones. Dear Stan: Please remind me—come the end of the war—to raise Miss Douglas's salary \$10 a week.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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... In the Marine Corps we are taught some mean methods of killing, but the Jap is usually able to fight back.

CORP. WILLIAM J. KINGSLEY
Jacksonville, Fla.

... I am disillusioned.

SGT. LAWRENCE A. WIGGIN
Winthrop, Mass.

... In my part of the country we fight foxes and wolves for the same reason the people in Holmes County, Ohio do. We fight anything which threatens our progress as a people or as a nation. Whose side are you on in this war?

LIEUT. E. Y. MURPHY, USNR
Kerrville, Texas

Against the Fox

... We raised 225 chickens last spring and the foxes killed 88 of them. More power to the fox hunters, regardless of how they kill them.

HENRY S. ELLISON
Vermont, Ill.

... You folks up there have no idea what destruction the fox is causing among the wildlife. The foxes in eastern Indiana and Ohio have killed hundreds of the farmer's chickens and in some instances have carried away little pigs.

We hunt the fox with shotguns only here but as the state law says no Sunday hunting with firearms there has been much talk of organizing Sunday hunts with clubs as weapons. I may kill them any way possible, humanely of course, but get rid of them.

LIONEL HAID

Richmond, Ind.

● The Fish and Wildlife Service says that the fox, by eating mice, rats, rabbits, squirrels, on the whole does the farmer more good than harm.—ED.

The Young...

... I think this is a most peculiar way to train children to love animals. Sometime in the future they may turn on the ones that have trained them so; then who's to blame? The fox?

CATHERINE WORTHINGTON
Charleston, W. Va.

... We (Tom 8, and Marny 11) both cried when we saw this article.

TOMMY & MARNY RUHM
Southport, Conn.

... And The Old

... In my 86 years of life I can't recall another more depraved spectacle.

M. C. BRADLEY
Los Angeles, Calif.

● LIFE thanks the 2,887 readers who wrote letters about the fox hunt within the first 10 days after publication. Reaction was more than 50 to 1 on the side of the fox.—ED.

Time, LIFE, Fortune and the Architectural Forum have been cooperating with the War Production Board ever since Jan., 1943, on the conservation of paper. During the year 1944 these four publications of the Time group are budgeted to use 73,000,000 pounds (1450 freight carloads) less paper than in 1942. In view of resulting shortages of copies, please share your copy of LIFE with your friends.

the girl in the Seamprufe slip

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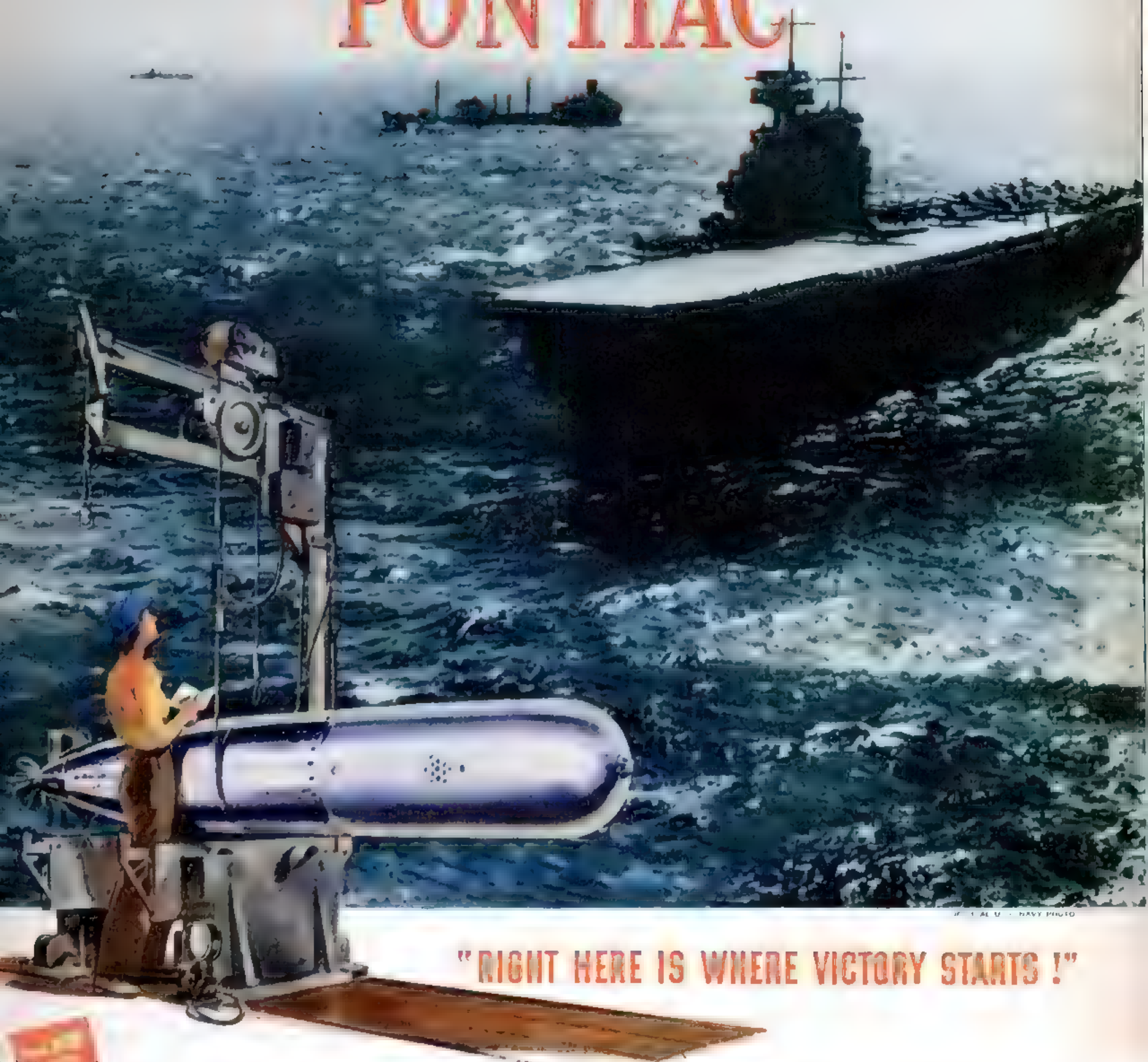
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weapons of war are being built. But they know *it is only a start!* Our task is simply to build fast and build well, so that courageous men on the firing fronts will have the necessary tools *in volume and on time to finish the job.* To them goes full credit for the final and glorious Victory ahead!

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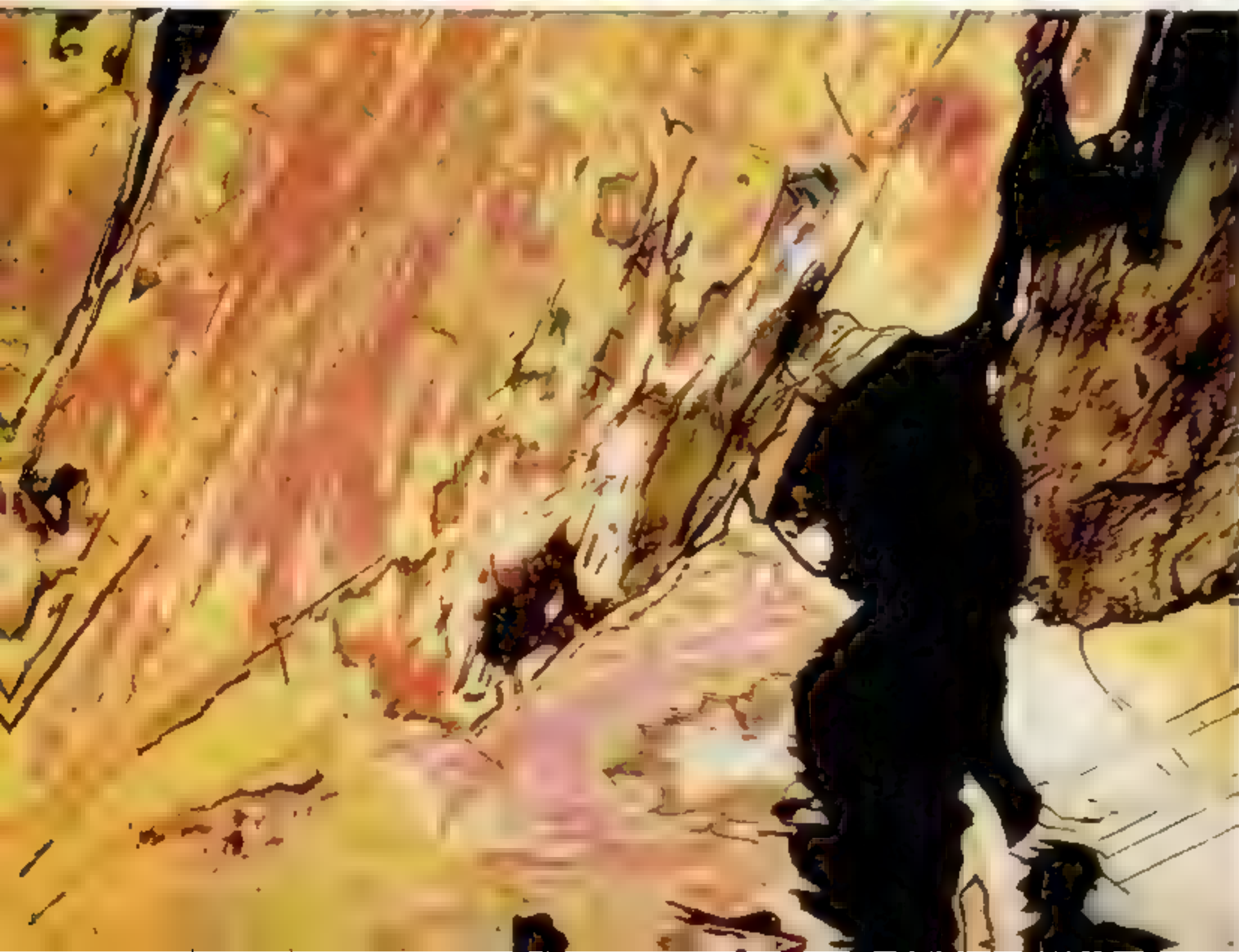
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Thymol (*below*) is colorless to the naked eye, but is richly colored by the use of microscope and polarizing filters.



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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

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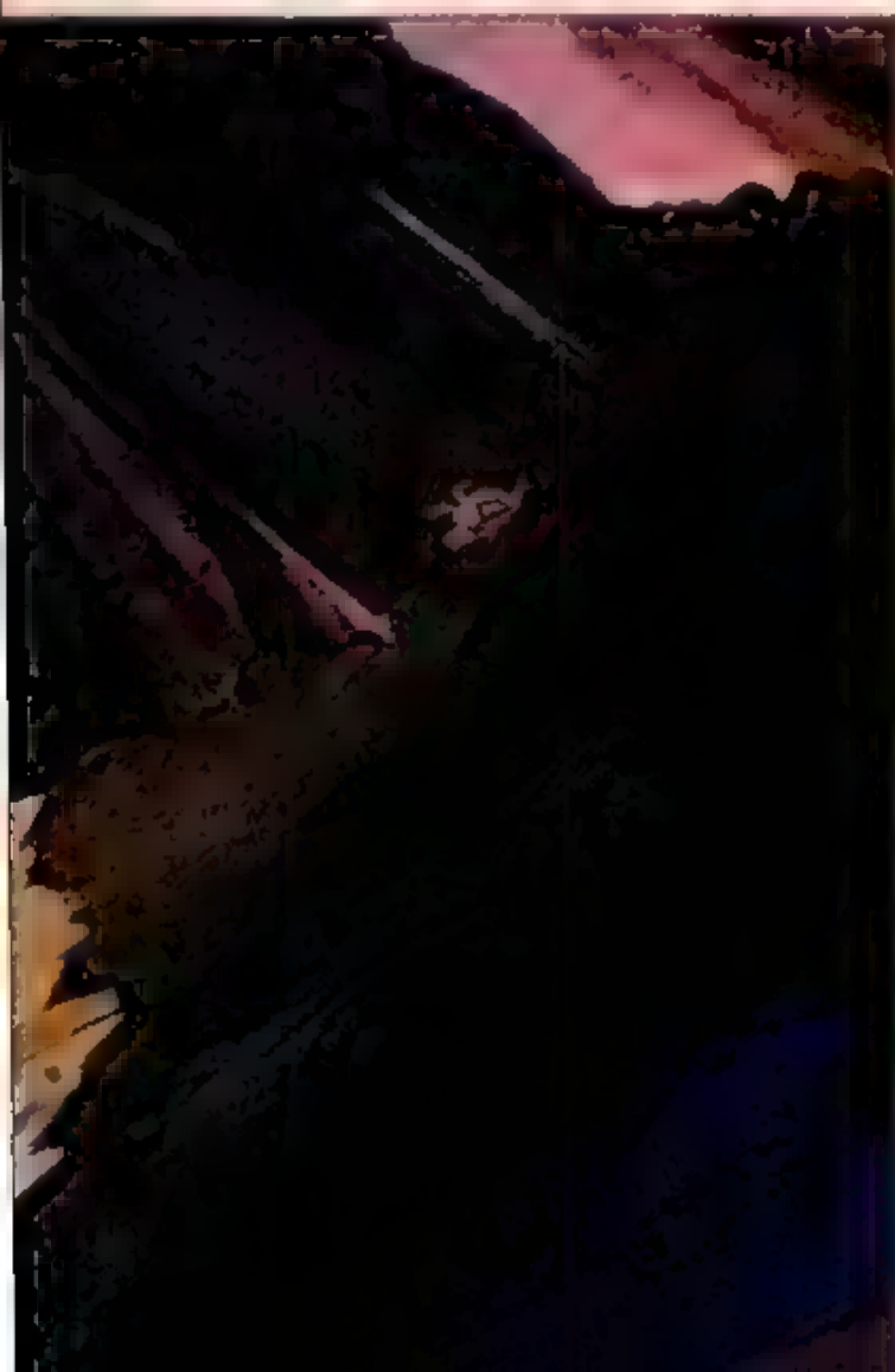


WHEN MAGNIFIED UNDER A POLARIZED-LIGHT MICROSCOPE

Polarized light is best known for its practical uses, but it also has an esthetic side. Used in photomicroscopy, it can make ordinarily colorless crystals blaze with all the rich shades of a butterfly's wing. These photomicrographs, made by Lieut. Dudley Lee of Alexandria, Va., show how a few chemical crystals look through polarizing filters.

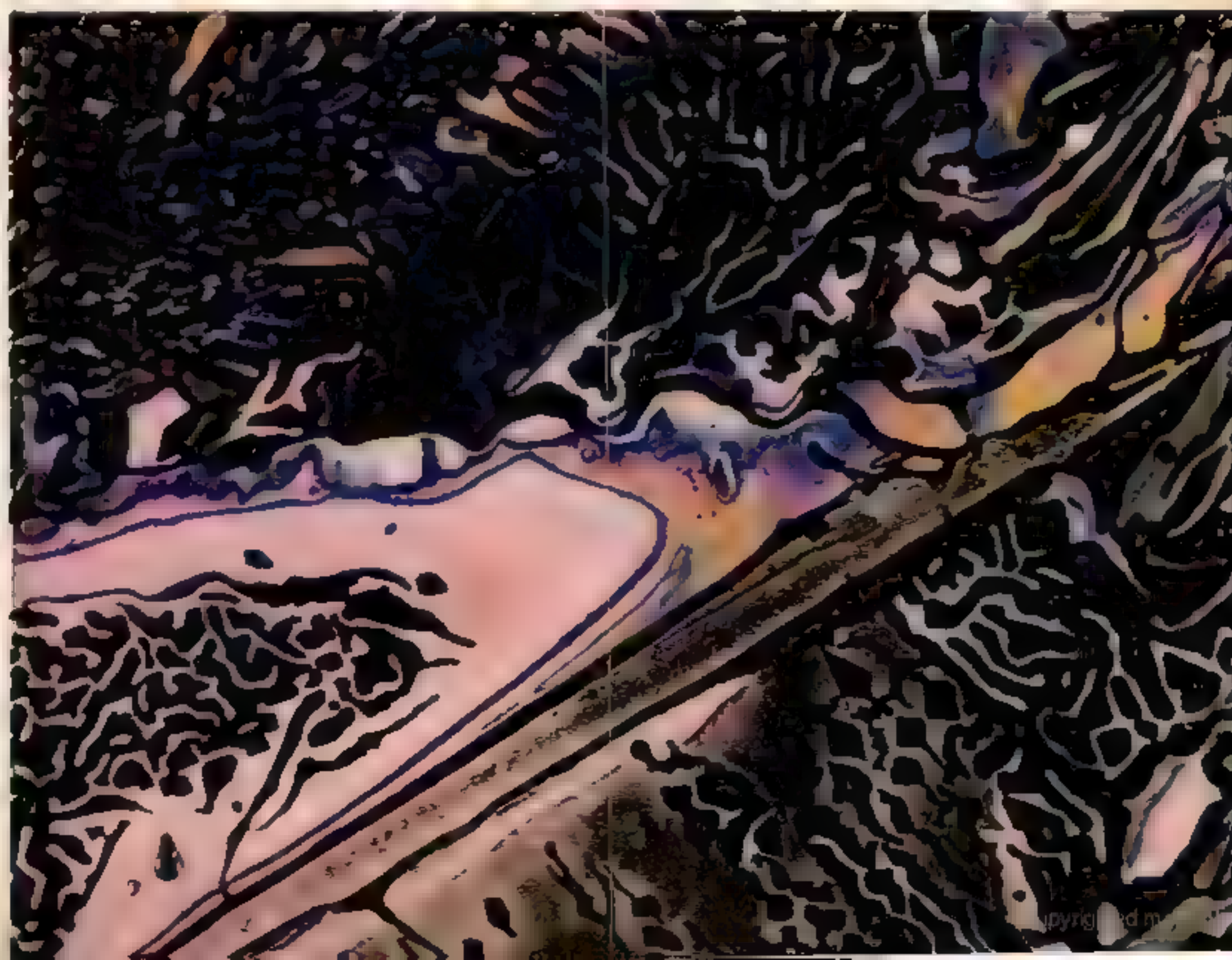
In making pictures like these, Lee melts a few grains of each chemical on a microscope slide and then allows them to cool in a thin, crystalline layer under a cover glass. One Polaroid filter is placed between the microscope light source and the slide, and a second between the eyepiece and camera plate. This same system is used by science in a number of ways. Engineers are able to see colored stress lines in transparent plastic models placed between two Polaroid filters and thereby forecast structural problems. In the same manner geologists may be assisted in the identification of minerals by the distinctive color patterns of their crystals.

ING AGENT, LOOKS LIKE A MARBLE QUARRY AT 100 DIAMETERS



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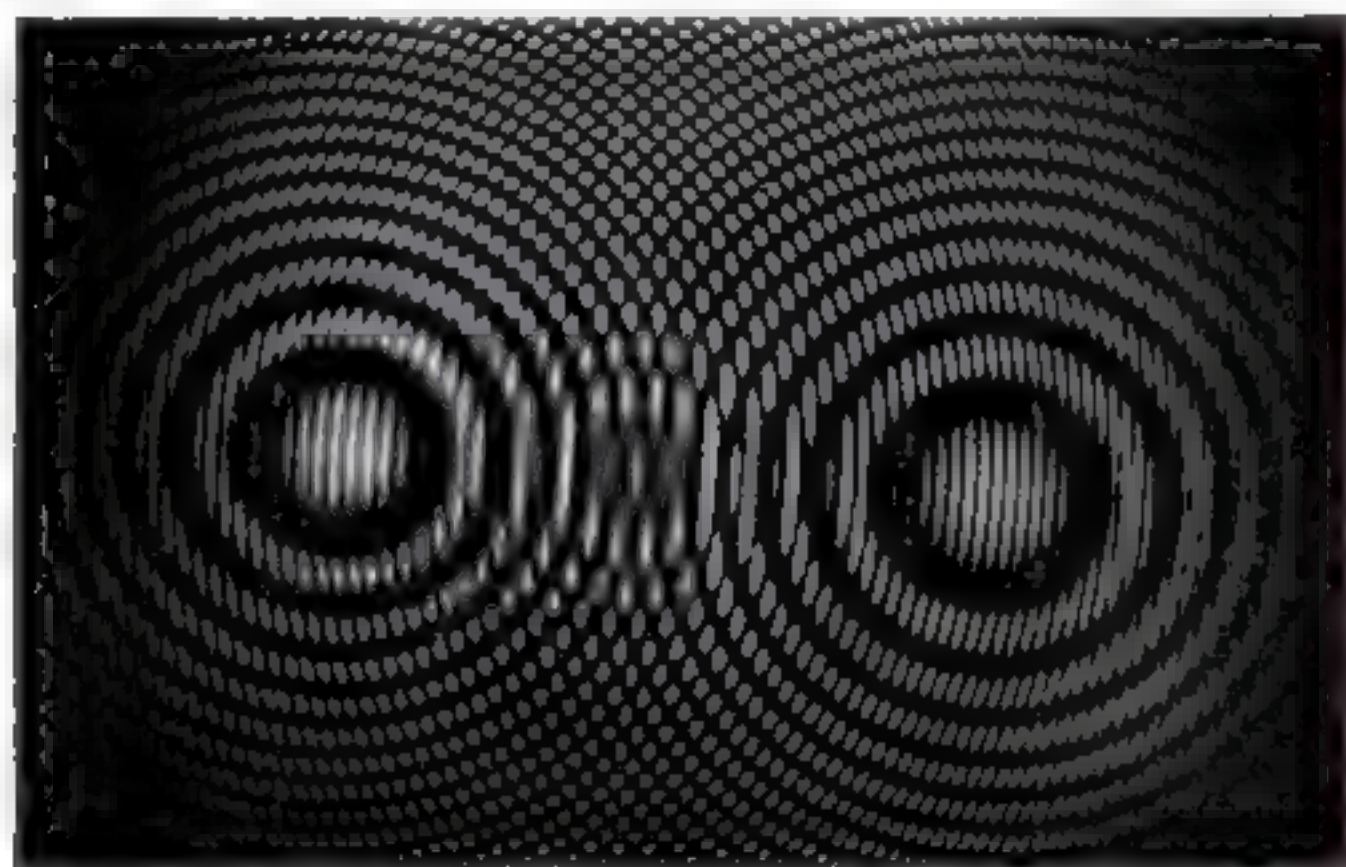
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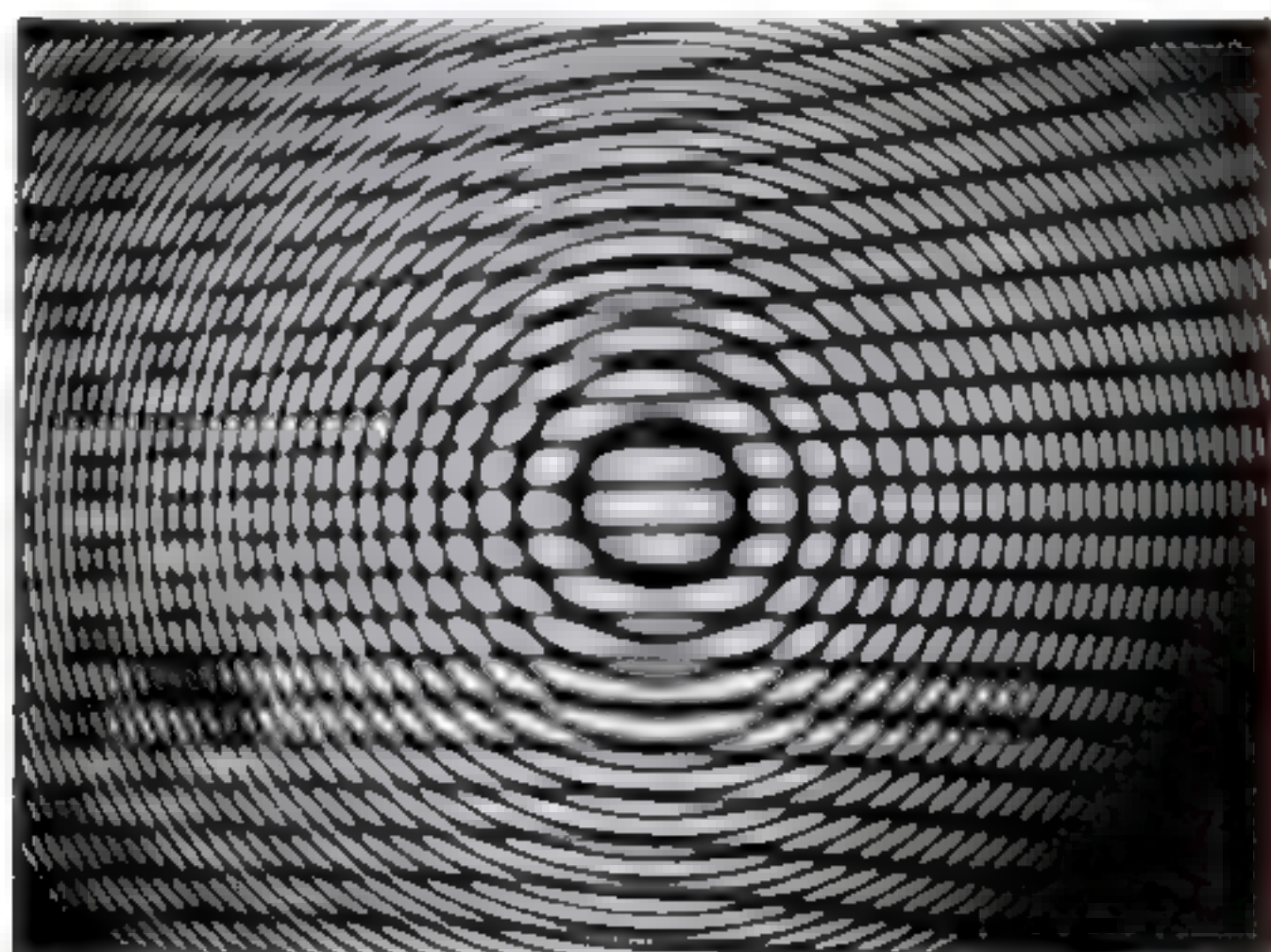
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Single crystal of calcite placed between polarising filters produces even geometrical pattern. Irregular patterns on preceding pages were made by bunches of crystals.



Two calcite crystals alter pattern into overlapping circles. Though calcite patterns vary with position of crystal they are distinctive enough to help in identification.



Three calcite crystals placed in alternate layers between four filters produce this mixed pattern. Crystals for radio sets are frequently tested with polarising filters.

**"I'm afraid every nurse
in town is busy!"**

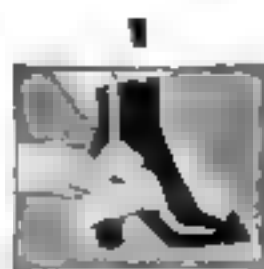


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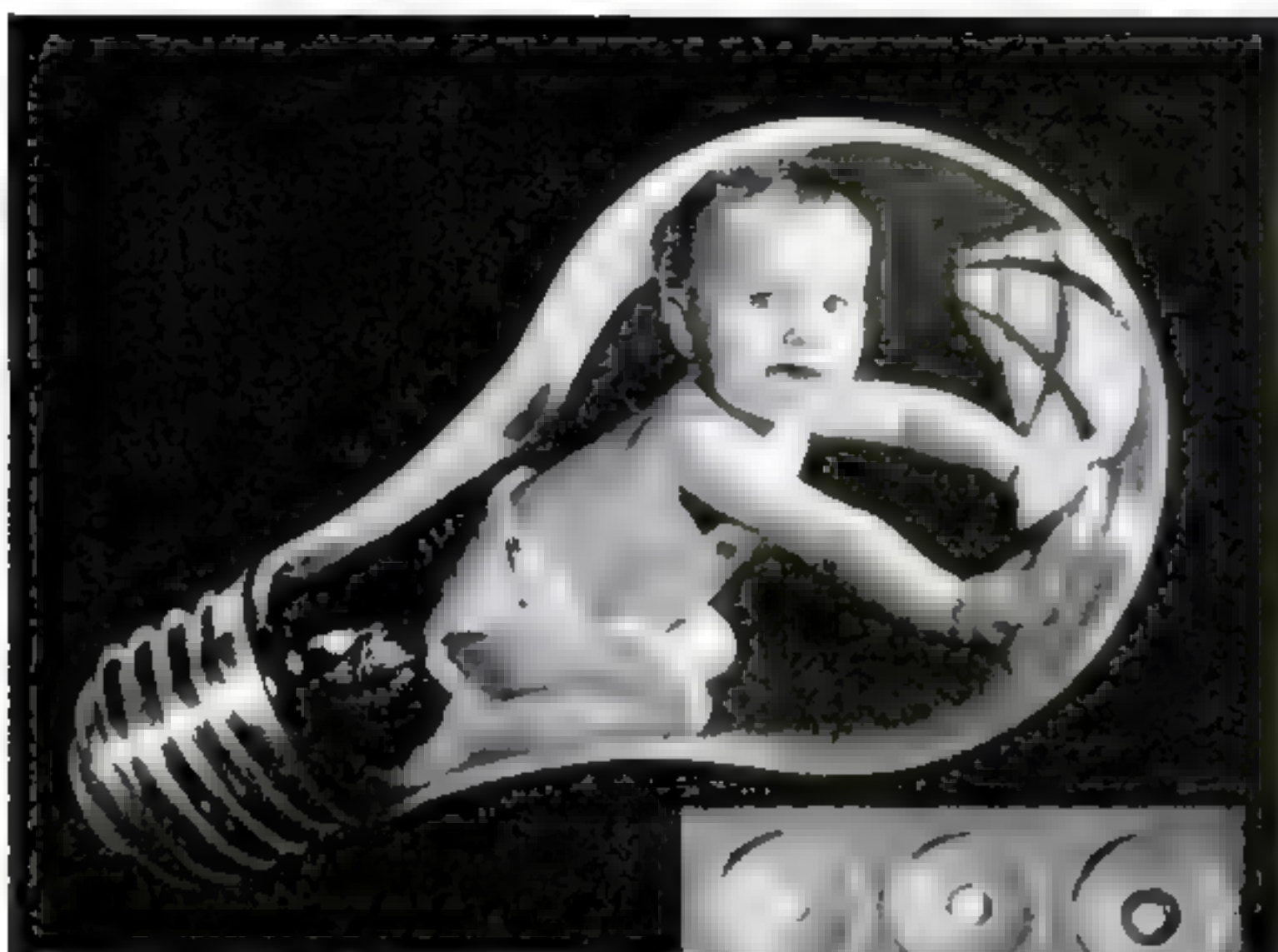


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WINSTON CHURCHILL

by MARSHAL JAN SMUTS

Pretoria, South Africa
I first met Mr. Churchill on Dec. 11, 1900 during the South African War. Our meeting was in connection with an incident which in many ways marked the beginning of Mr. Churchill's public career.

Near Colenso the Boer forces under General Botha had captured an armored train on which Mr. Churchill was a war correspondent acting as leader of the British troops after their commanding officer had been killed. I was with the Boer commander in chief, General Joubert, and Mr. Churchill was brought before me to decide whether he should be dealt with as a prisoner of war or whether, as he claimed, he should be allowed to return to his lines as a war correspondent.

I decided, on all the facts, that he should be dealt with as a prisoner of war and as a prisoner of war he was sent to Pretoria for internment. I still see him before me — very young, unshaven, dirty-looking, very angry at my decision. In my own mind I questioned whether he should not be given the benefit of the doubt and treated as a war correspondent rather than as a combatant, and after

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CHURCHILL AS BOER WAR REPORTER

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"It's this way, pup. If gals like me make their sheets last longer—and don't buy any unless they really *need* them—that'll be *one more* little way to 'save and conserve' for the war effort. Your master'll be home that much sooner to rumple your ears!"

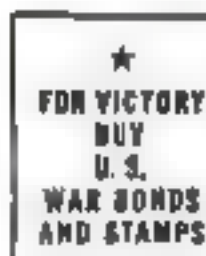
"Okay—I accept your apology. See that you co-operate from now on—so I can get along with the sheets I have till it's all right to stock up on new ones. *They'll* be Cannon Sheets, too—can't beat 'em for looks and wear!"

"Now—off to the washtubs. (Not you—the sheets you walked on.) Sit down and watch all the sheet-saving tricks your smart mistress knows!"

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Percale Sheets**



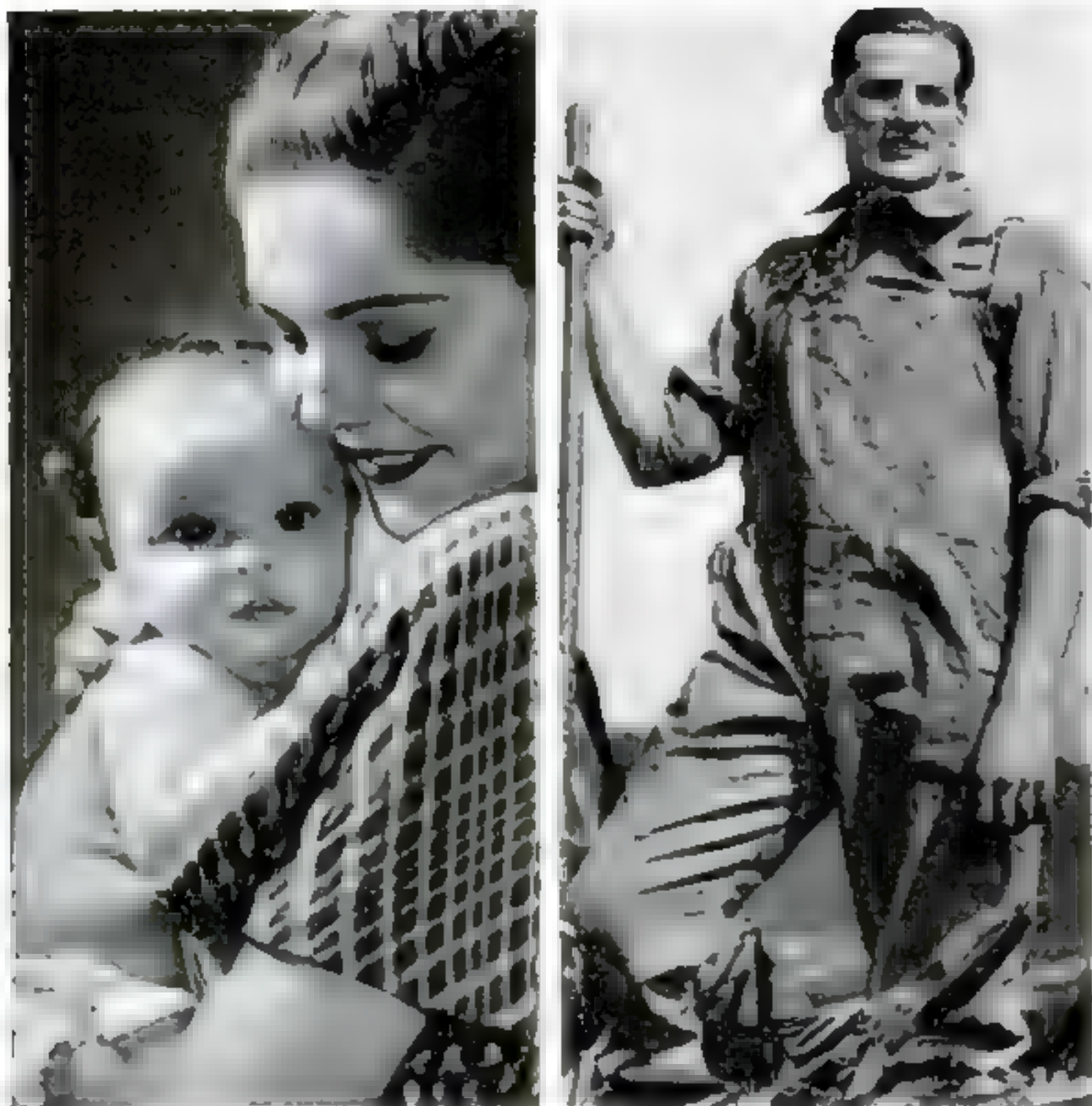
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3. I lift the sheets out before I empty the tub, so the dirt doesn't strain into the fabric.
4. I rinse and rinse and rinse till the water's as clear as when it came from the tap.
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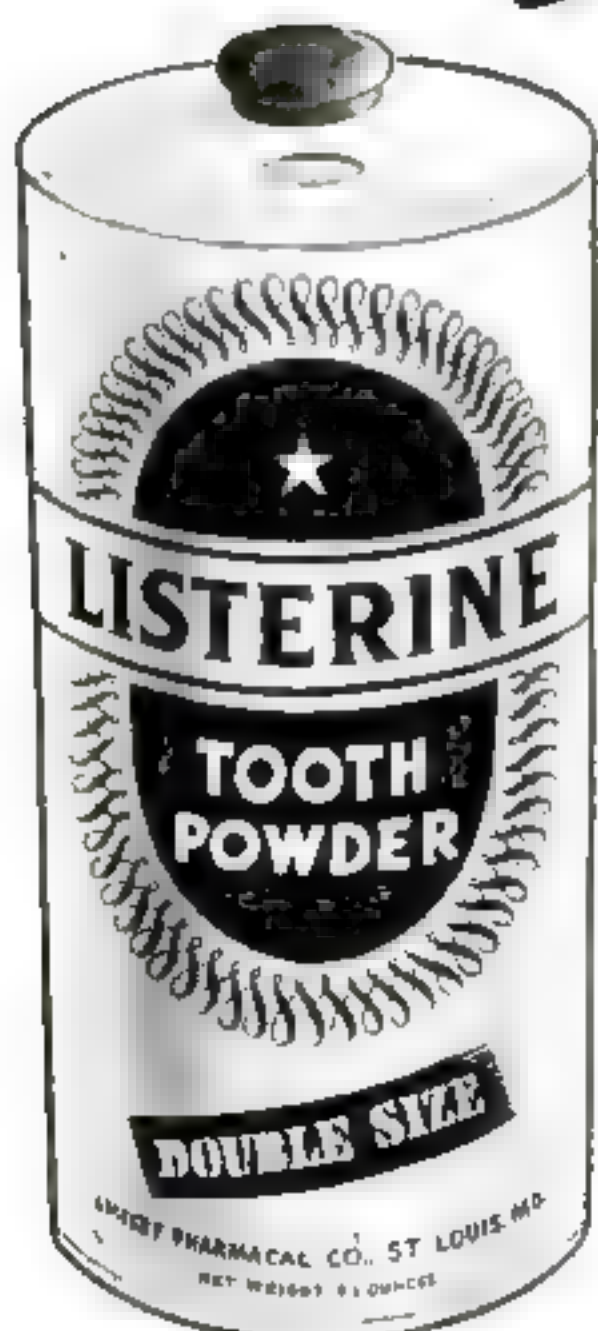
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he had been sent to internment I advised General Joubert that he should be released and sent over the border. The order for his release was written out and sent to Pretoria but, before it could be acted upon, he had staged his historic escape; and by this feat had gained a worldwide notoriety which in many ways formed the beginning of his public career.

It is curious to reflect how often during the past 40 years our paths have crossed. But this incident in the Boer War stands out in my memory all by itself.

When I next met Winston Churchill it was at the beginning of 1906. He was then a member of the liberal government and undersecretary for the colonies. He had evidently moved very far in those six years. On this occasion our roles were reversed and, when I appeared before him, he was the judge. I had gone to London to urge the claims of the Transvaal to responsible self-government and I had to make my case before Mr. Churchill. It was a considerable request to make that the Transvaal should in effect be restored to the Boers within four years of their defeat, and I found Mr. Churchill rather stiff in considering my request. However, I had more success with the prime minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and succeeded in persuading him that, under all the circumstances, generous treatment of the Boer people would be in the interests of the British Empire.

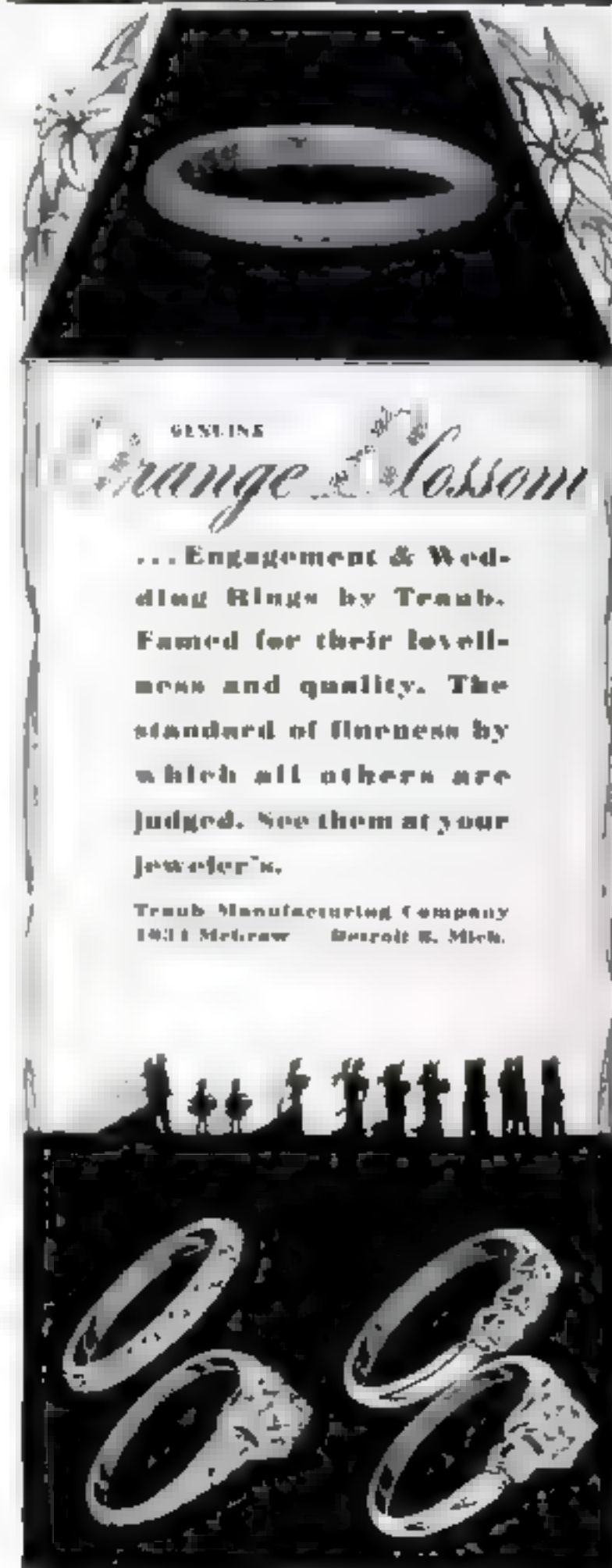
The day after my interview with the prime minister the decision in favor of granting responsible government to the Transvaal was taken in cabinet. It fell to Mr. Churchill to move the House of Commons to take this almost unprecedented step and, young as he was, he did it in a speech of consummate ability.

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SMUTS AS BOER COMMANDO LEADER

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"Thank heavens for an old New England proverb," gasped Elsie

"TALK SENSE, woman," spluttered Elmer, the bull. "An old New England proverb has absolutely nothing to do with this distinguished plaid suit which is a steal for \$31.98 if I ever saw one."

"Oh, but it does in wartime," explained Elsie, the Borden Cow. "The old New England proverb says: 'Use it up—wear it out—make it do—or do without.' And, Elmer, if there's one thing you can do without in times like these it's this flashy suit. You don't need it, and you know it. You've a good suit at home."

"It's my \$31.98," thundered Elmer, "and I'll spend it as I please. Since when do I have to *need* things before I can buy them?"

"Since the war started," smiled Elsie. "Buying things you don't really need makes prices higher. You see, most people today have more money—yet, due to war-time production, there are less things for them to buy. When people bid against each other for things they don't need, prices go up."



"You sound like a lecture in economics," sneered Elmer. "If what you say is true, I suppose you'll be busy telling everyone not to buy those precious Borden products of yours."

"Well, yes and no," admitted Elsie. "Folks really do need things like my pure, wholesome Borden's Milk. Uncle Sam himself says that milk and milk products

are among the *Basic 7 Foods* that everyone should eat every day. But I certainly hope that no one buys one drop of milk he doesn't really need—not even Borden's."



"That's funny," muttered Elmer. "Are my ears going back on me? Did you just say that people should go easy when they buy Borden's Milk?"

"I did," laughed Elsie. "There's not a drop of milk to waste these days. Why, Borden's Evaporated Milk



has to be rationed in order to give every baby a fair share. Borden's is so digestible and rich in Vitamin D that doctors approve it as a steady diet for tots."

"Tots wonderful," punned Elmer with a self-satisfied

smirk. "But to get back to rising prices, I thought the government had taken care of all that by freezing or something."

"The government has done a lot," answered Elsie, "but you and I must help. And speaking of freezing, did I ever tell you that Borden's Ice Cream and Sherbets are fine foods as well as tempting treats? It's a fact. That's one of the reasons our fighting men get lots of ice cream."

"Stick to the subject, can't you," bellowed Elmer. "We were talking about high prices and slick suits. I tell you I *want* this suit! Its classic lines make me look distinguished."

"No one who throws his money away looks very distinguished these days," retorted Elsie. "Anyway,



Borden's Wej-Cut Cream Cheese has enough distinction for both of us. Wej-Cut makes perfectly swell sandwiches without one smitch of butter. And it's a wonderful buy for your points and pennies."

"But a man needs to buy something new once in a while," grumbled Elmer. "It braces him up."

"Then buy a War Bond," chuckled Elsie. "If that



isn't bracing enough, you'd better try a glass of Borden's Hemo. Loads of people say this grand new way to drink your vitamins and like 'em is the slickest bracer-upper they ever sipped. Furthermore—"

"Don't furthermore me," groaned Elmer. "You've used me up, you've worn me out, and I'll make my old blue serge do if you'll let me do without the rest of your speech. There, are you satisfied?"

"I suppose so," said Elsie. "And if you'll do your level best to keep prices down by never buying a thing you don't really need, I won't even remind you that: 'If it's Borden's, it's got to be good!'"





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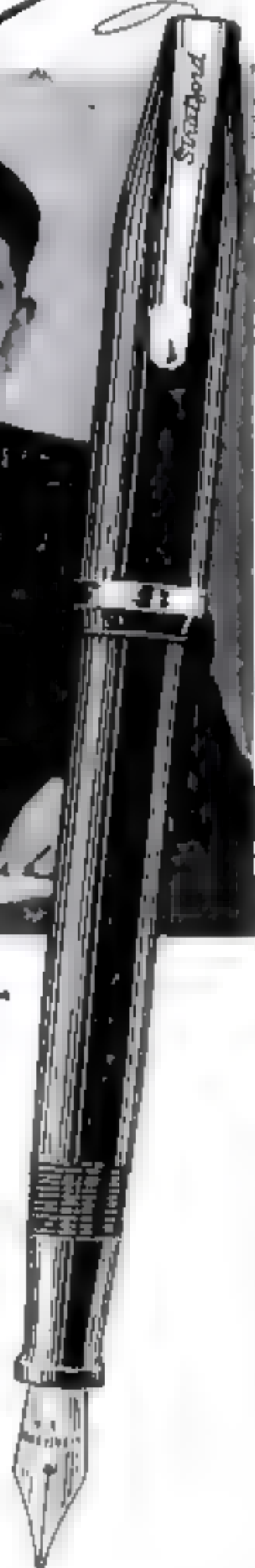
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ity which carried the House with him. This proved in future years to be one of the biggest and wisest things ever done by the British government and British Parliament.

It is interesting today to reflect what would have happened if this act of conciliation had not been made and the goodwill and support of the Boer people had not been secured by the British people. Within one generation two world wars were fought, in both of which the Boer people remained faithful to the British connection. In the second of these world wars the position of South Africa on one of the strategic routes of the world is one of paramount importance.

For years I did not see Mr. Churchill again, but in the Great War we met during 1917 when I was serving on the War Cabinet and he was minister of munitions in Lloyd George's government. As chairman of the Cabinet's Priorities Committee, it fell to my lot once more to sit in judgment on Mr. Churchill and to deal in rough-and-ready style, not often to his satisfaction, with the claims he made on behalf of his munitions program. However, by this time we were firm friends and I had learned to know him as a good companion and a good fighter. He has always been most human and in many ways has remained a boy at heart, full of fun and jokes and jollity even in the gravest crisis.

I believe Mr. Churchill is not only a great Englishman, but also a great European. I point to the offer he made to France when she fell in 1940. Only a great European could have offered France full partnership and union with the British Empire in that moment of mortal peril. No mere Englishman could have taken such a far-reaching step. There he proved that he was a great European. The misfortune of France then was that she had no leader comparable to Mr. Churchill, that the generation of the Clemenceaus and of the Foches had passed away, and that France was ruled by small men who let slip a chance which might have saved their country.

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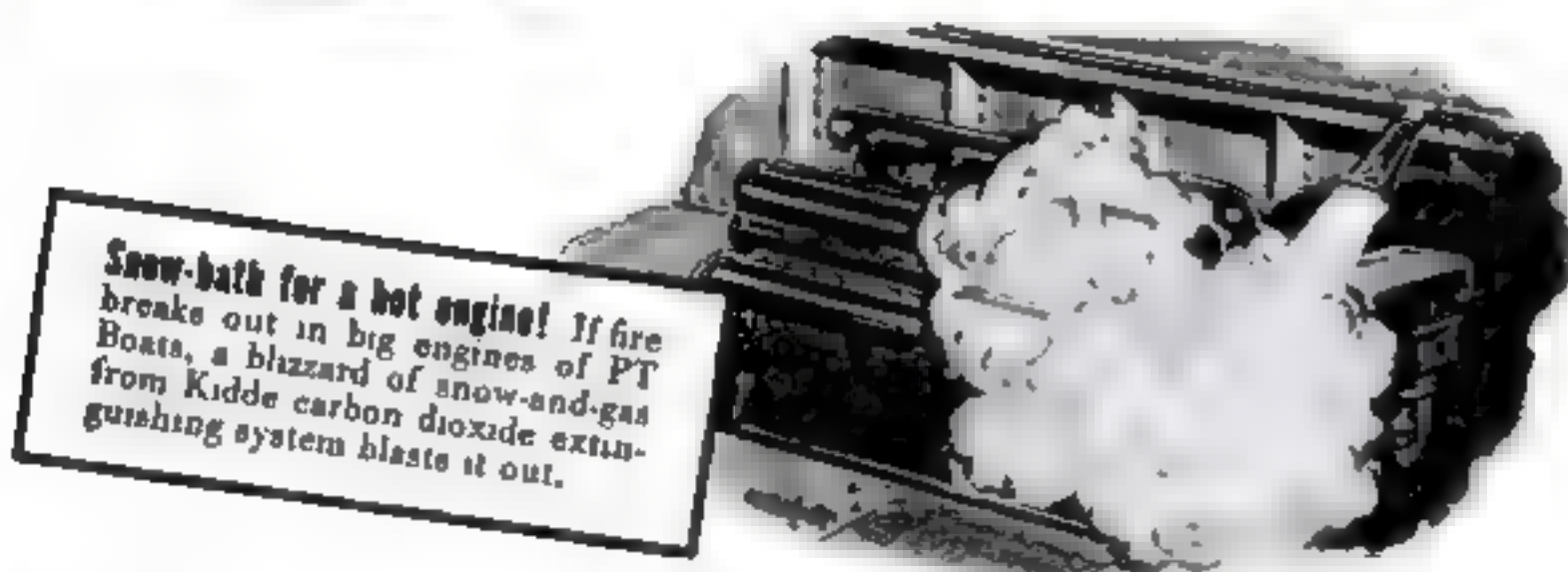
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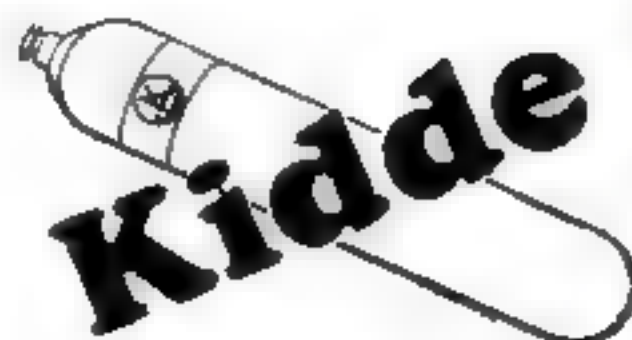


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rible disaster, not only for Britain but for the world. His political achievement went even further than that, for in large measure he became the architect of the trinity of great powers among the Allies. No man has done more than he to clear up and consolidate relations between Britain and the United States of America and Russia, thus laying the foundations not only for cooperation in the war but in the difficult years ahead for the postwar world.

As a military leader I count him one of the greatest war ministers Britain has ever had. I point to two performances of Mr. Churchill which will give him a high place among war leaders. The first is the way in which he surmounted the U-boat peril in 1942 and 1943. To me, looking at the situation in 1942, it seemed as if the U-boat might prove the most deadly weapon against the Allies in this war. Mr. Churchill concentrated all his genius for organization in this campaign against the U-boat. It was the weapon on which Hitler counted for victory. It was the weapon which Mr. Churchill broke in his hands and thereby made a German victory impossible.

The second matter I would mention is Mr. Churchill's Mediterranean strategy. In his choice of the Mediterranean basin as a great war theater, Mr. Churchill showed his unerring military instinct. It led to the early collapse of Italy and complete upset of the plans which Hitler had formed for joining hands with Japan and thereby making an Axis victory secure.

In the four terrible war years behind us, Mr. Churchill has both in war and in politics proved himself a leader beyond compare, and if, as we hope, his health and strength continue to the postwar time, he may leave behind him a name second to none in modern history. We have been blessed with great leaders in this time of supreme crisis, and among the giants at the head of the United Nations his stature is not the least.



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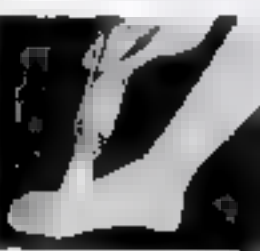
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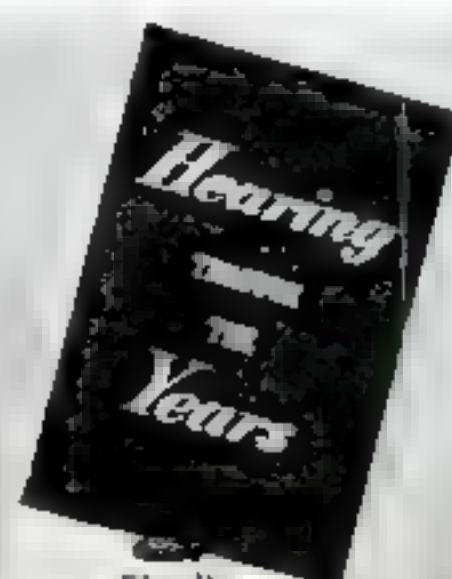
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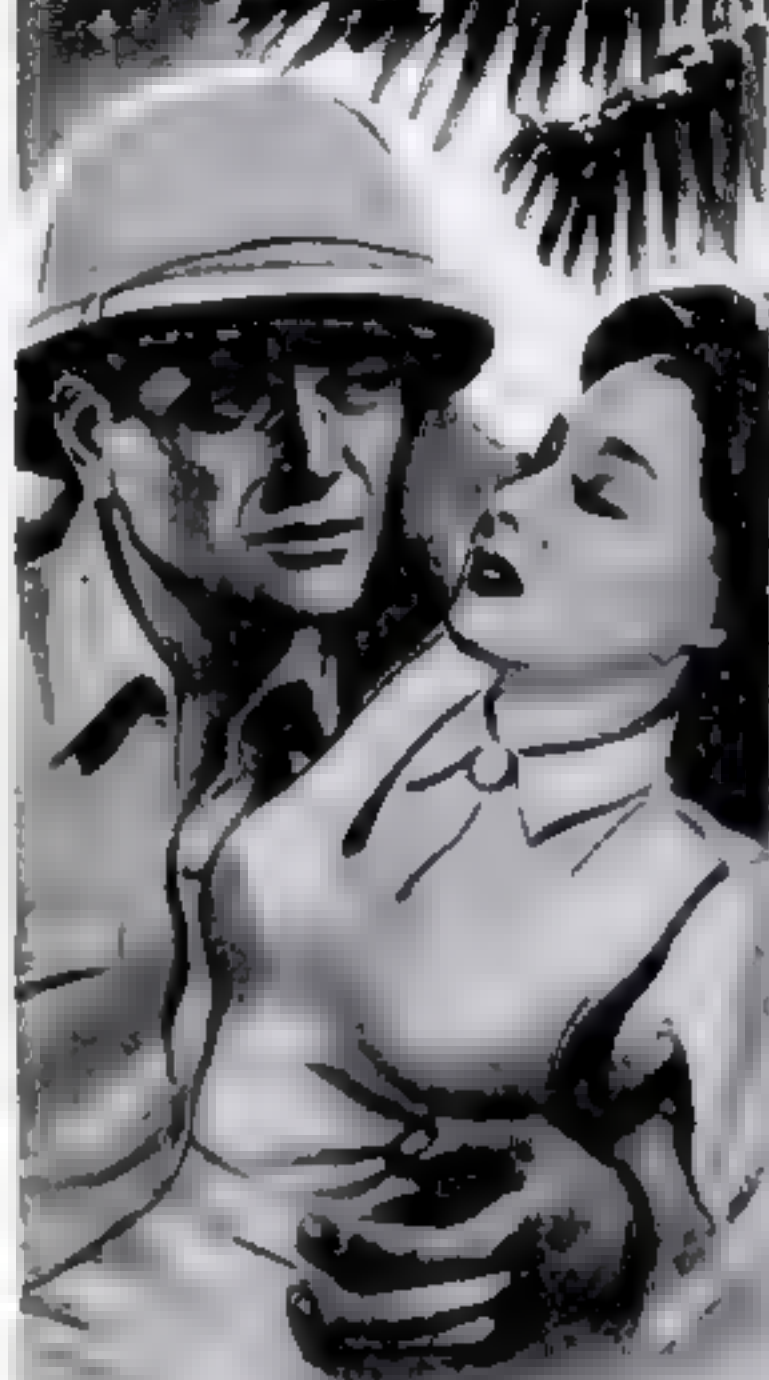
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THE WAR IN RUSSIA: 1941-44

In the biggest battle in human history, Russia's armies were last week sweeping into prewar Poland and Rumania. Something like the penultimate stage of the battle of extermination between German and Russian approached the plains of Poland proper, the mountain wall of the Carpathians and the oil wells of Ploesti. The death-dealing power and the sheer massive homicide of the fighting were on such a vast scale that no photographs now available can convey the terrible intensity of this battle. The glittering fireworks above in Moscow are a pale expression of Russian joy over Red Army victories. At the end of nearly three years the war in Russia had come full-circle. On the following pages LIFE attempts to review the war in maps, the only possible medium.

The purpose of the German invasion on June 22, 1941, was to annihilate the standing Russian armies

and paralyze Russia's mobilization centers before Red reserves could be collected. The Germans applied the blitzkrieg, a series of battles on narrow fronts against enemy weak points, aiming at encirclement of armies. The Russians permitted second-line and volunteer troops to be encircled and calmly withdrew their first-line armies, meanwhile hoarding fresh, well-equipped reserves close to Moscow. The German mistakes were to attempt this gigantic enterprise on the shoestring of only 165 divisions and to disperse these against the three objectives of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. Furthermore, the Russians, mastering their defensive tactics, chopped off the advanced tank tentacles and fought their way out of encirclements. With the final Battle of Moscow (*see p. 30*), the Germans had completely failed to destroy the Red Army. Right there they lost the war.

On June 10, 1942, the Germans with 240 divisions under Bock began their second great attempt on the life of Soviet Russia. Though this attack rampaged on to the Caucasus, it was turned southward by the Russians at Voronezh and led to the German disaster of Stalingrad (*see page 31*).

By the summer of 1943 the odds had changed. The Russians put in 300 divisions to 218 of the Germans and their satellites. The Red Army had taken a year and a half to find itself. It developed the infantry-artillery team to stop the tank, the night tank attack, the tank-cavalry team to deliver fast break-through punches, the massive use of artillery and rocket guns firing at close range. The German tactics, so flexible and brilliant in victory, became stiff and creaky in defeat. For what Stalin's great hammer blows have done to the Germans in the last year, turn the page.



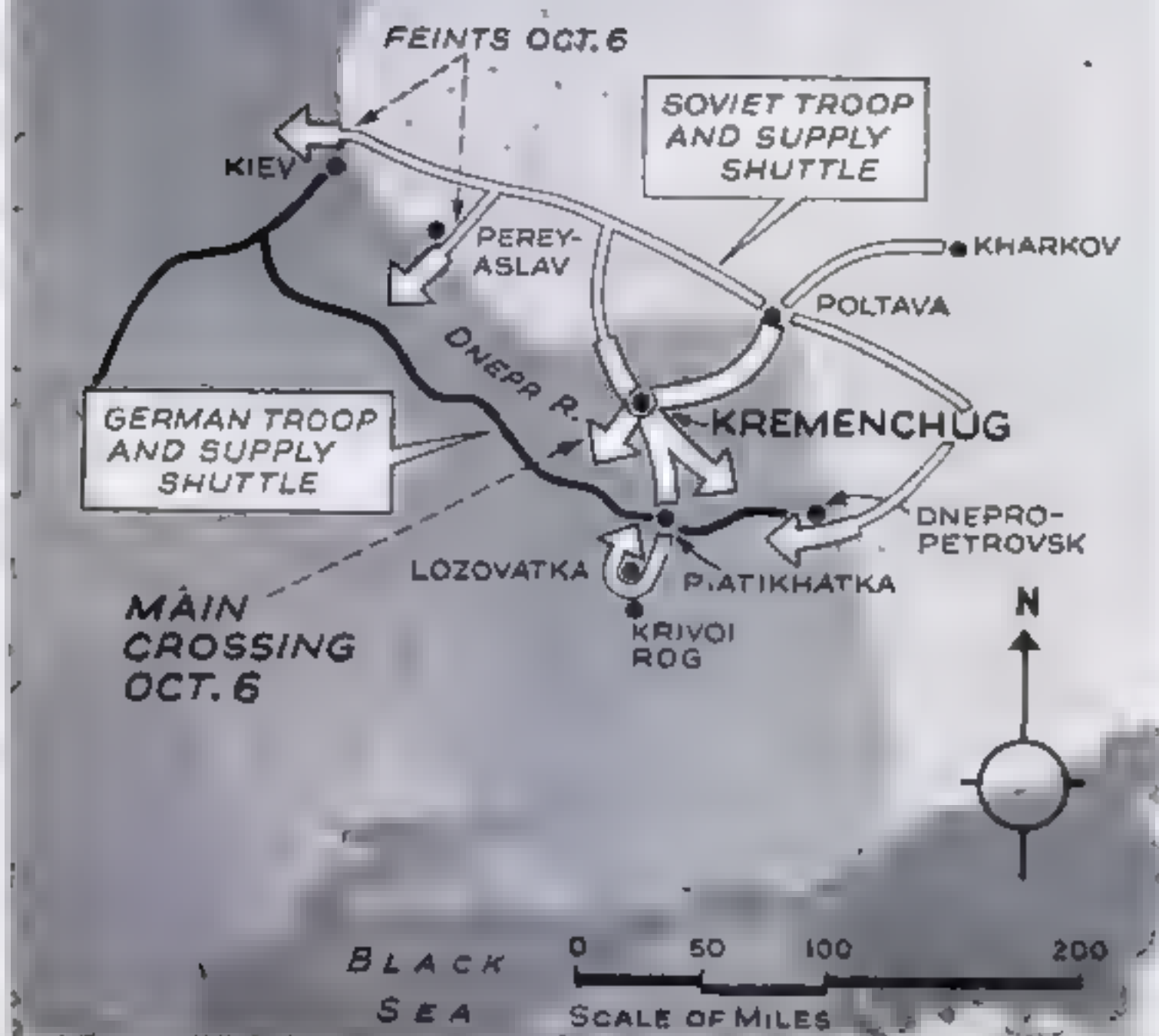
The ground regained by the Red Army since the German high tide of 1942 is the area between the dotted line at right and the heavy black line. The war's whole battlefield (in gray) also includes eastern Poland, the Baltic states, east Finland, the Karelian Isthmus and Bessarabia—all of which Russia held in June 1941. The main railroads are shown. It is clear that the important German rail line between Berlin and Odessa is now broken. Notice that as the fighting enters the isthmus-like waist of Europe between the Black and Baltic Seas, the front grows nar-

rower. Since January 1943 the Red Army has paused only occasionally, for a month or two, in the steady process of pushing the Germans off this map. The Russian strategy has been, not a single immutable plan, but a staggered series of blows, often widely separated, but nevertheless closely correlated, rocking the German lines, seeking and exploiting weak points. This is vividly shown in the recent actions on the opposite page. It calls for fantastic mobility and great flexibility. The German Defense, always stubborn and well-conceived, may get even tougher now.

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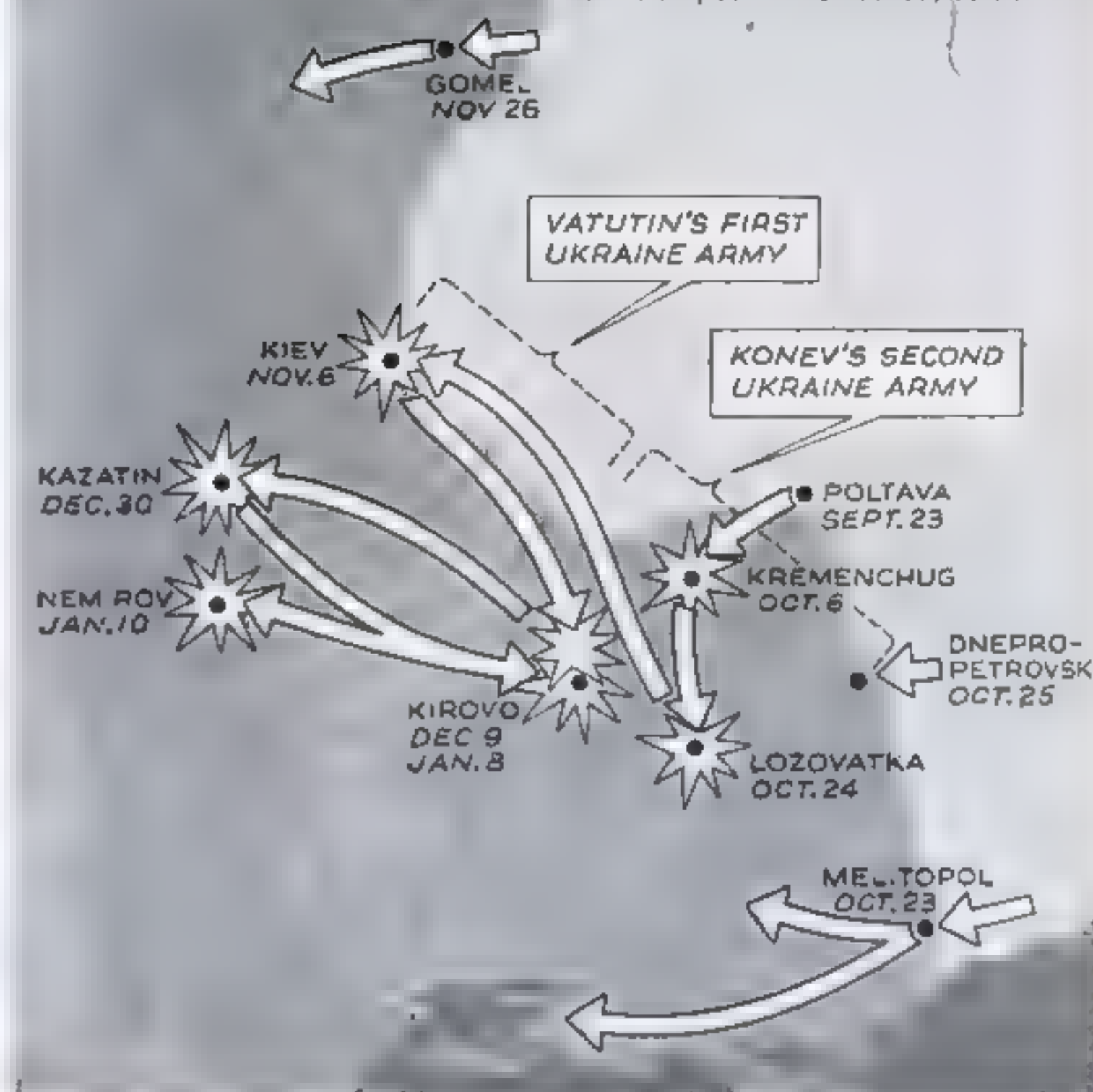
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The Dnepr River was the obstacle faced by the advancing Red Army last October. Because Kremenchug was the obvious place to cross, where there is a single channel, a good river port and a railroad, the Russians with a fine lateral supply line, made scant effort to fool Germans, took Kremenchug Sept. 20. To German astonishment, small groups of Russians began crossing the river at once, on small boats, rafts, logs, tables, doors, vats, empty oil drums. Russians threw three bridges across, without breaking stride, in one of the great river-crossing operations.

STRATEGY OF SOVIET OFFENSIVE

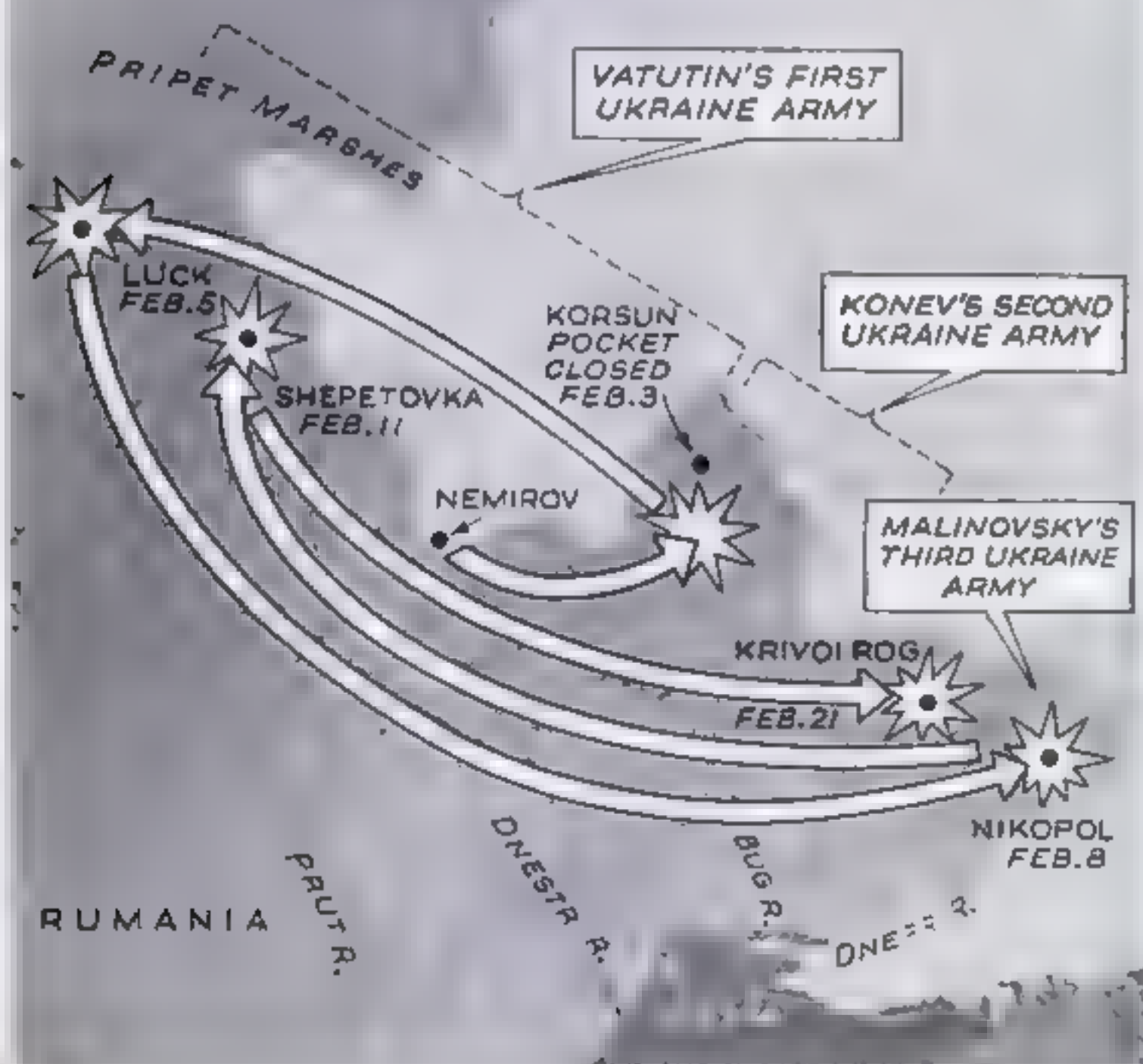
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The Ukraine was the arena through late 1943 for a baffling application of the staggered Russian strategy. The dark area was held by the Germans Sept. 23. The arrows and dates show the shifting of Russian pressure. The Germans might have expected that the Russians would concentrate on cleaning out the Dnepr bend. Instead the Russians shifted to Kiev, then to Kirovo, then to Kazatin, punctuating this with attacks on Dnepropetrovsk, Melitopol and Gornel. The German lines were continually being thrown off balance, not knowing which way to face.

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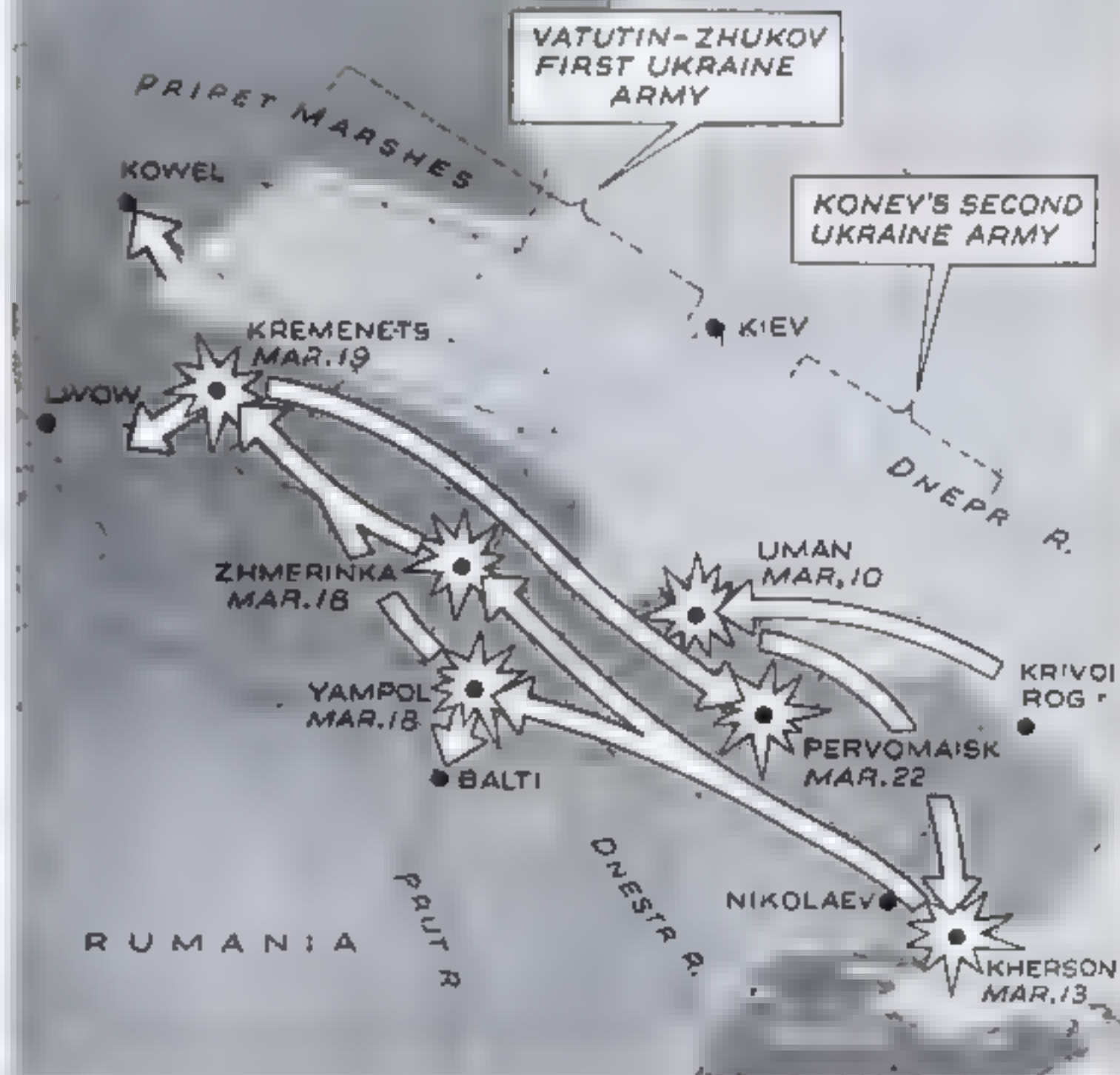
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The swinging drives of the Red Army grow wider and more ambitious in February. Korsun is knocked off, then the Russians shift their power against Luck, then south to the opposite end of the line at Nikopol, then full swing again to the North at Shepetovka, then down again to Krivoy Rog. Obviously whole armies did not make these swings, but heavy reserves in men and guns and tanks were frequently moved and regrouped. The Germans tried to move their reserves to match these heavy blows, but their mobility and manpower could not match the Russians'.

STRATEGY

FEB. 12—MAR. 25



Latest drive, up to March 25, seems to be heading for the Carpathian mountains. By now Dnepr bend is cleared and great oblique thrusts strike all up and down long lines of the Ukraine. Except for naval base of Nikolaev, names of captured cities which lie on the neglected edges of old Rumania and Poland are not important. But fighting approaches Lwow and Kovel, names familiar from the warfare of 1939. Not shown on these maps is the fighting north of Pripet Marshes. The present southern drive threatens to isolate the German armies in the south.

THE BATTLE OF MOSCOW

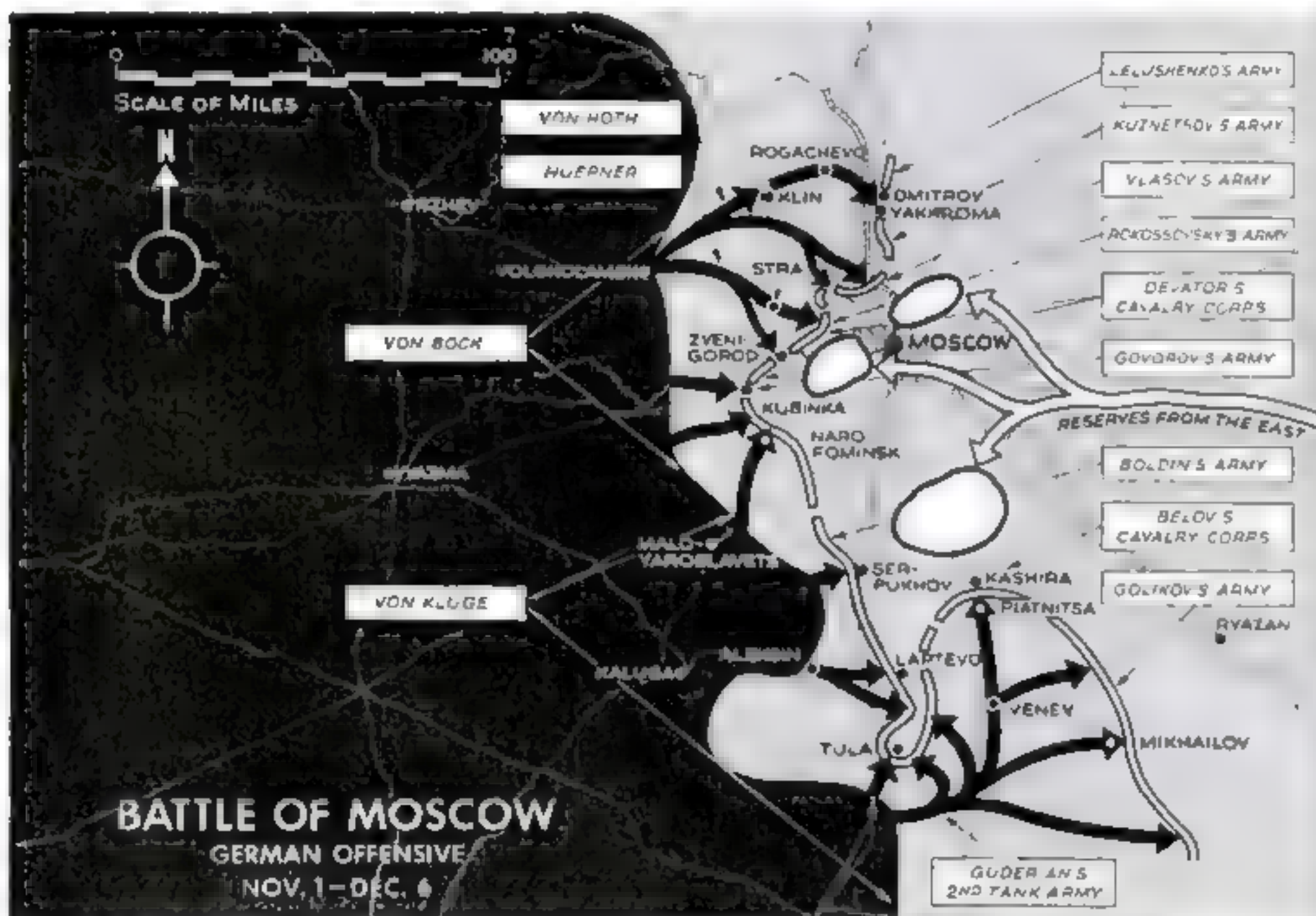
The biggest laugh on a conqueror in all military history is diagrammed on this page. It was preceded, from June 22 to Dec. 6, 1941, by the most stupendous military operation ever attempted. In that time the Germans had advanced 550 miles. From prisoners they had captured the Germans concluded that the Russians had nothing left but an unarmy rabble.

In command of Moscow was General Zhukov who, with incredible self-control, had let his country be overrun while he hoarded his best armies in the forests around the Soviet capital. He was following the advice

of Clausewitz, who warned that the time to counterattack a superior enemy comes only after he has gotten deep in your country. Fresh, well-armed reserves of which the Germans were totally unaware, filled to full strength Zhukov's seven Red Armies and two cavalry corps. The first was put slowly into action on Nov. 27. By Dec. 6 the Germans had reached their high-water mark around Moscow—and still had not cracked the Red lines north and south of the city. Next day German General Guderian gave the order, "Burn the machines and retreat to southeast." Russia was saved.



Shaded areas show Russian advances in the first two weeks of the counterattack. Notice Russians hit German flanks first.

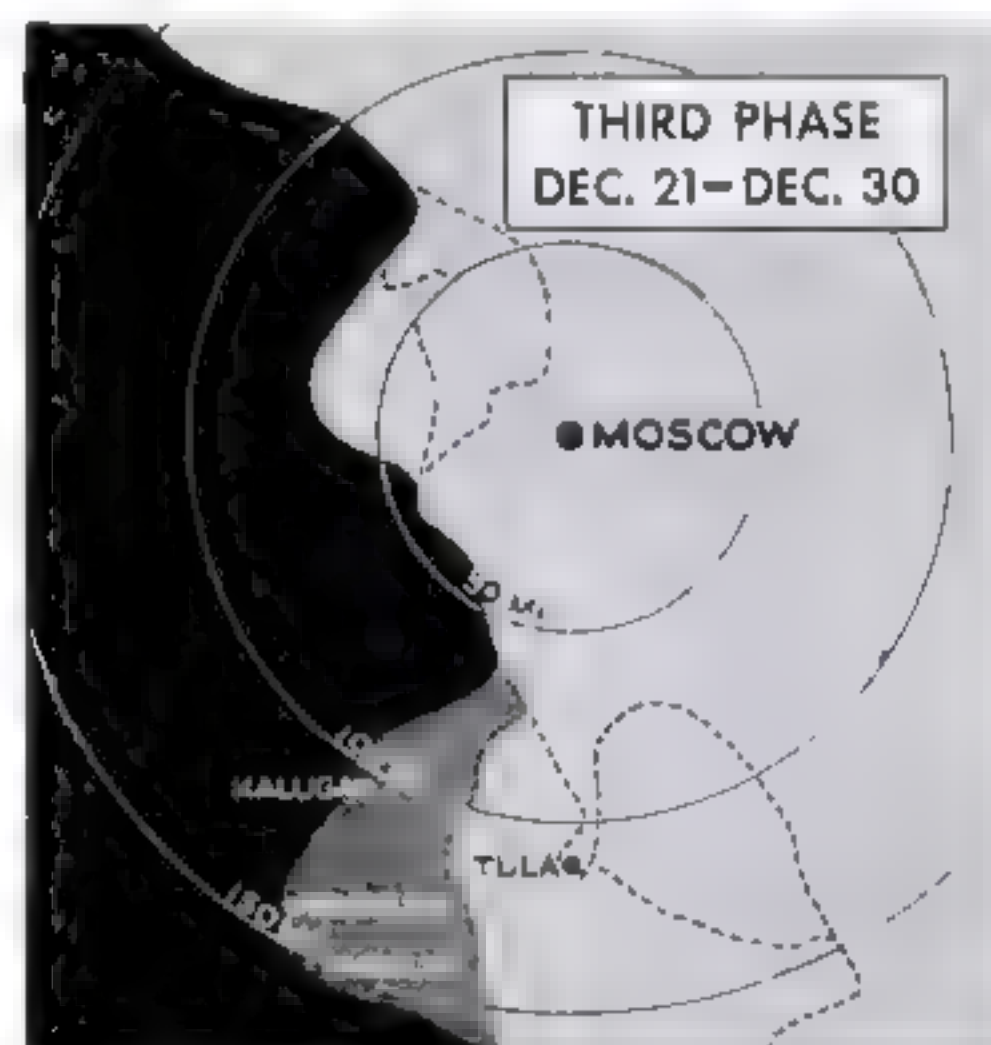


The German attack after four months of 1941 had covered the dark area above. The final month of German advance is shown in black arrows. The broken white line marks last-ditch

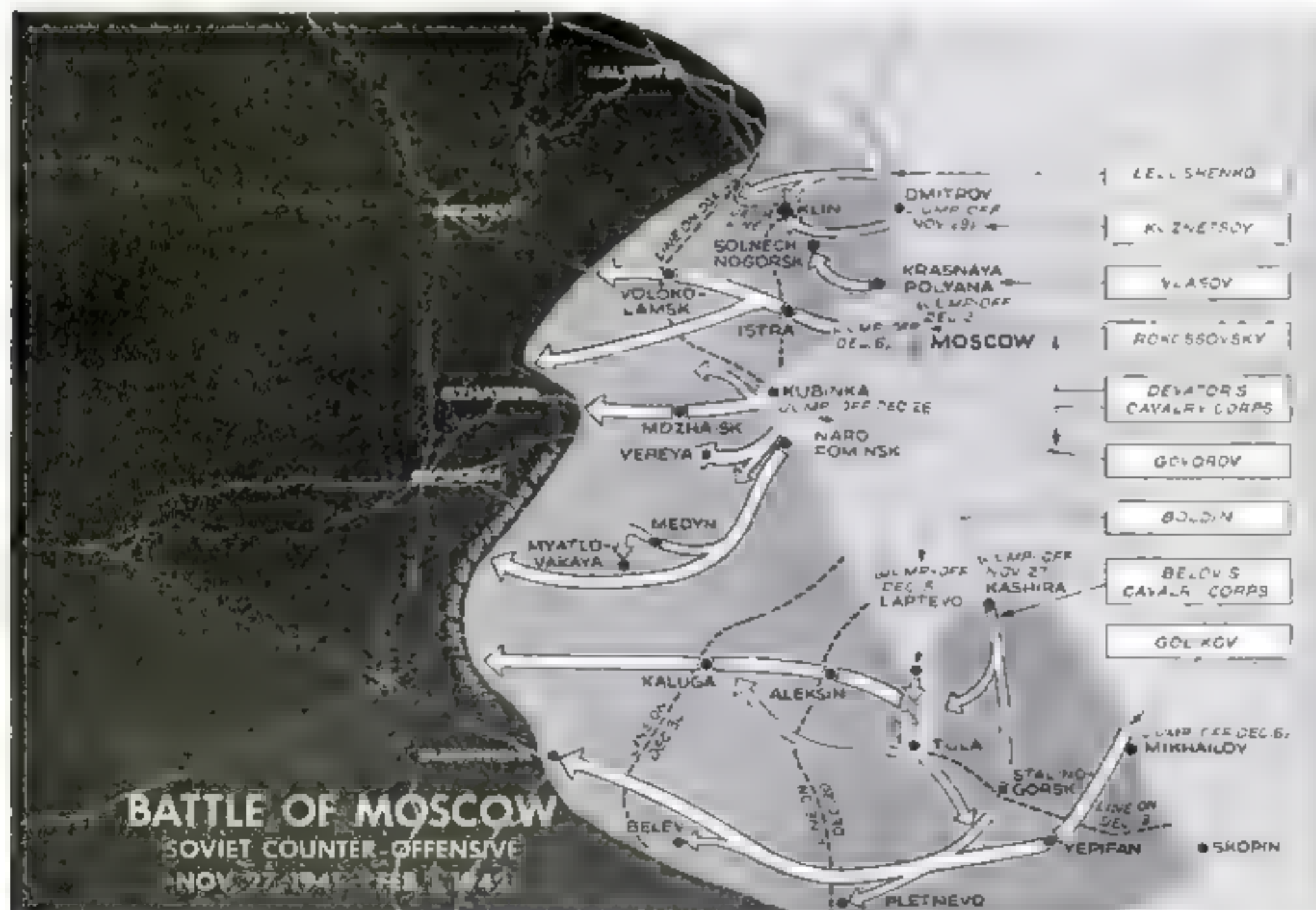
Red positions. The German columns ordered to pinch out Moscow had best luck in the north, hard going at Tula and Kashira in south. Now came the Russian surprise (see below).



Russian center still holds fast in mid-December waiting for the wings to cover exposed flanks in new advances (shaded).

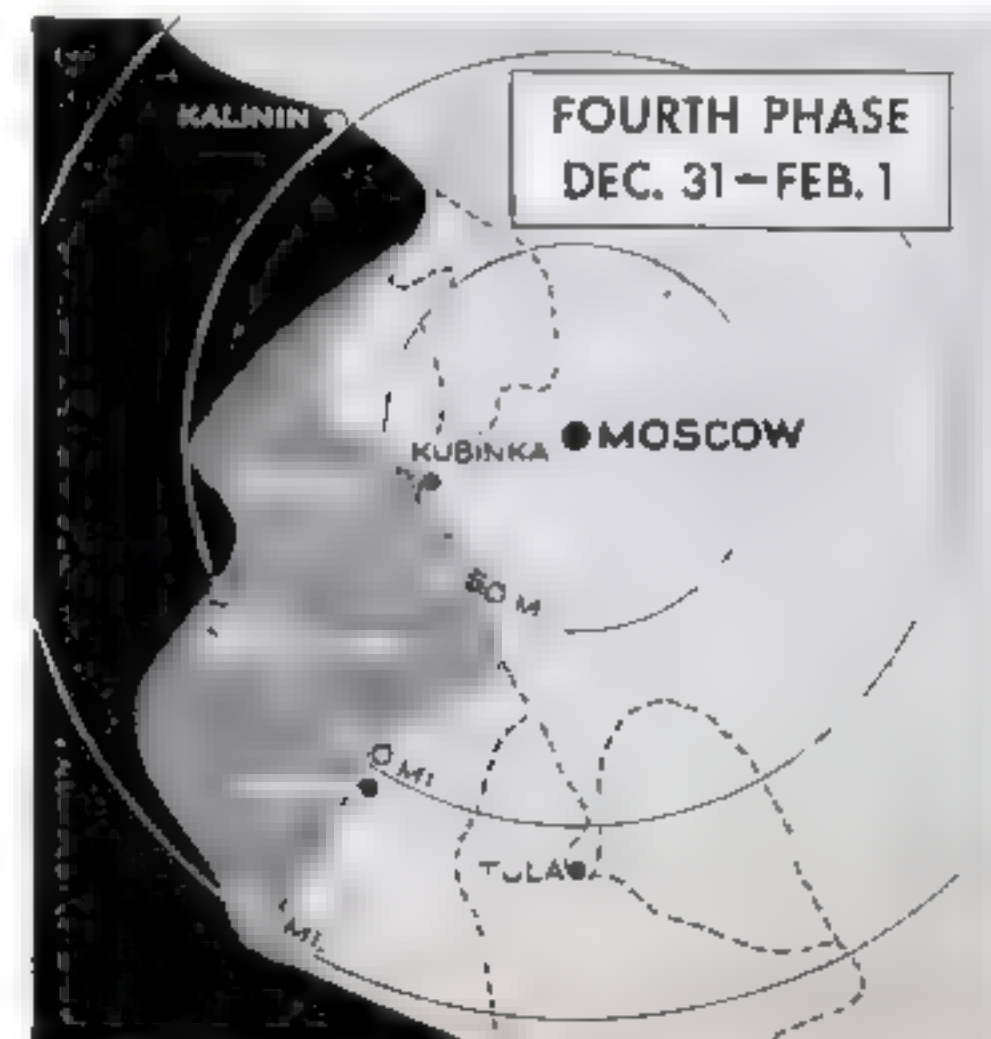


Third stage of the Russian advance is shown shaded above, while below the strong Russian center at last sweeps forward.



Russian counterattack, in white arrows, got under way between Nov. 27 and Dec. 6. It consisted of the seven armies and two cavalry corps that Soviet Commander Zhukov had

saved. By Feb. 1 Russians had pushed Germans back to the black area, Moscow was out of danger and counteroffensive lost its punch. Advance is shown by stages in maps at right.





The German drive of 1942 (black arrows) overran flat steppe-land, aimed at Stalingrad. Russians retired behind River Don.



From three sides the Germans attacked Stalingrad. From base at Stalingrad they planned later to strike north at Moscow.



Capture of Kalach bridge began Russian encirclement of Germans at Stalingrad. Below, the Germans try to rescue Paulus.



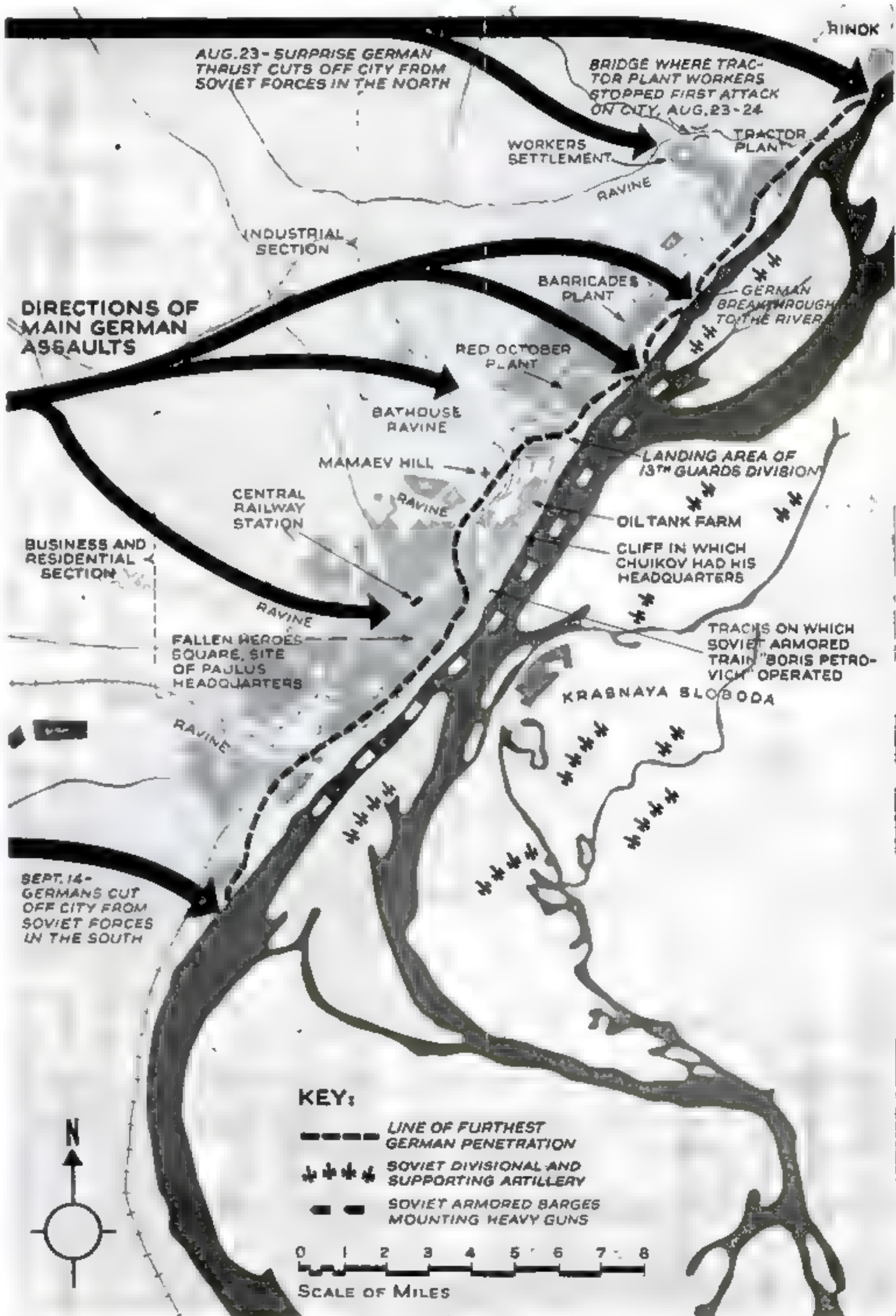
BATTLE OF STALINGRAD

Again in 1942, the Germans swept deep into Russia, but this time they headed southward away from Moscow. The Russian main armies side-stepped the German advance, moved northeast and tenaciously held the line of the upper Don. On Sept. 14 Bock had cornered General Chuikov's 62nd Army in the great stone city of Stalingrad. There ensued the classic city battle of all time, lasting two months until Nov. 19.

This battle of the rubble was fought by small storm groups of six to 100 audacious men, armed with tommy guns, hand grenades, daggers and shovels. Artillery fire

was often useless. Huge hand-to-hand battles went on for piles of rubble 20 yards wide. Command posts were four cellars below ground. Again the Germans failed by a hair.

The turning point of the war came on Nov. 19 when the Russians threw two tank-cavalry teams across the German rear, thus bottling up the besiegers of Stalingrad. A sneak force of five tanks disguised as Germans captured the bridge at Kalach before the Germans could blow it up. The German 6th Army of Paulus was ordered to stay in Stalingrad and die there. It did.



In Stalingrad main objectives were, from top, Tractor Plant, Barricades Machine Plant, Red October Metallurgical Plant, Mamaev Hill (or Hill 102) and the southern business center.

Dotted line shows farthest German advance. Russians supplied ammunition and barges from other side of Volga. Field Marshal von Paulus surrendered his 6th Army Feb. 1, 1943.

THE ATLANTIC CHARTER

NOBODY IS HAPPY WITH IT BECAUSE IT NOTABLY FAILS TO STATE AMERICA'S REAL WAR AIMS

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the American people seem to be catching up with each other. The Secretary, it was announced in a highly unusual statement, had noted a growing interest in the foreign policy of the U. S. and an increasing number of requests for information about various points in our foreign policy. He said he was glad of this increased interest.

The American people, in turn, are glad that democratic processes are still successfully working in our country. The people have been stubbornly asking some questions and are now getting some answers. If they continue to ask, they even might get a Foreign Policy. For we still have none. That much, and no more, was clarified by the 17 points Mr. Hull compiled last week as "a convenience and help to the public generally."

Day after Mr. Hull released his 17 points, Winston Churchill made a conspicuous statement to the House of Commons. He said: "Some further clarifications will be required of the position under the document which has become honorably known as the Atlantic Charter." It must, he said, be the subject for renewed consultation between the principal allies. If such simultaneous official concern over public opinion was a coincidence, it was a strange coincidence indeed. Maybe there was more in the air than just a second reading of the Atlantic Charter.

But if there are secrets, the American people have not been let in on them. All they know is what they read in the newspapers and it comes down to two things: 1) the basis of our foreign policy is the Atlantic Charter; 2) nobody is happy with it.

Less Read Than Referred To

With other important documents of human history, the Atlantic Charter shares, if nothing else, the fate of being more often referred to than read. It has been embodied in the Declaration by United Nations—the birth certificate of history's greatest enterprise in coalition warfare and international peacetime cooperation. It has been ratified by the Supreme Soviet and by the British Parliament. Yet after 30 months the Charter, it seems, is less than ever accepted by the American people as an adequate statement of their war aims. So little, in fact, that Secretary Hull saw the need to explain in 17 points what the Charter's eight points had failed to clarify.

Nor would it be fair to blame for its ambiguity the Charter's two authors, Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. They drafted the document on the high seas, on board the U. S. cruiser *Augusta*, without any help from the State Department. The Atlantic Charter ought never to have been advertised as a statement of U. S. war aims for the

simple reason that in August 1941, when it was written, the U. S. was not at war and Mr. Roosevelt was presumably keeping his campaign promises to keep us out of "foreign wars." Under such circumstances, while he might have expressed "hopes" for freedom "in all the lands," Mr. Roosevelt was hardly in a position to make serious proposals for the sort of peace America wanted.

So the Charter simply defined certain rules of good international manners, traditionally common to both the U. S. and Great Britain. It didn't undertake to outline a world order of peace; in fact, we had barely stopped sending munitions to Japan. Nor did the Charter discuss the reality of the Old World, which at that time meant an unacceptable German Europe but today means a Europe open to a victorious Red Army. Then the U. S. was the "arsenal of democracy"; today it is armies of liberation.

A War History of Violations

To some the war history of the Atlantic Charter—a peacetime document, as far as the U. S. is concerned—is a history of its violations. The government of our British ally made various announcements on the postwar ambition of its Empire that impressed liberal public opinion as serious qualifications of the Charter. Our Russian ally claims the Baltic states and half of our ally Poland with arguments that deeply disturb outside public opinion. Our own treatment of foreign affairs may comply with perfectly valid considerations of expediency, but it certainly does not comply with the lofty language of the Charter.

What happened to the Atlantic Charter during 30 months of exposure to war realities can be condensed into two quotations from the New York *Herald Tribune*. In August 1941 this spokesman for Republican internationalism called the Charter "a powerful statement of a plan for democratic victory . . . an authoritative statement of the peace aims of Western democratic society." By March 1944 the same paper was calling the same Charter "a document which is importing an increasingly dangerous uncertainty into the whole problem."

Faced with a general clamor for an official statement of our war aims, our administrators may, of course, continue their impatient recitations of archive material. There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent them from such futile endeavor. But this public clamor is nonpartisan; it comes from all over the nation; it is growing.

Actually the Charter as well as Mr. Hull's 17 amplifications offer, if anything, an attitude—not proposals. As to attitude, the Ten Commandments are far more specific than the Charter's eight points, and much

better written. And, even in 1944, more to the point. What the American people, what all peoples of this earth on the eve of the great invasion want, are proposals. What does this country propose to do with victory?

If the Atlantic Charter intended to restate the general atmosphere in which this country and Great Britain are accustomed to do international business, it has served its purpose—and now may be safely shelved. In all other respects it has failed.

It failed if it intended to notify the world at which point the U. S. would fight. This country entered the war not in defense of principles but, so runs the official version, because it was attacked.

If the Charter intended to unify the American people behind a set of practical, clear-cut ideas on how to best proceed to get the sort of world they want out of an unwanted war, it failed again.

And, above all, the Charter failed if it intended to unify the United Nations. Its non-committal language, its diplomatic desire to suggest a common denominator rather than a common plan, may have helped in bringing the Allies together, though the main credit must still go to Hitler. But the assets of yesterday have turned into the liabilities of today: the more the diplomats of the United Nations try to stretch the Charter's elastic language, the sooner reality may bounce back into the faces of us all.

Sham or Creative

There is obviously just one way to find out what partners can agree on. That is for each of them to state what he wants. For the last few years it has been fashionable to belittle the importance of stated aims. "Hardheaded realism" questioned the validity of words—any words. But there are words that are a sham, and there are words that create. Four weeks ago there was an attempt on this page to articulate some thoughts of the U. S. people who, in chilly preinvasion nights, think of their sons and brothers ready to jump into the flames. When there is so much death ahead, every word said in the name of this nation means lives.

The American people, to achieve unity among the United Nations, are in need of a Foreign Policy that can unify the U. S. Such a Foreign Policy is obtainable; a version was submitted on this page a week ago. There is not nearly as much difference of opinion on foreign policy among Americans as the timorous fatuity of Washington would indicate. An American president ought not to find it so difficult to speak the American word on this subject. The American people, and the peoples all over the world, are waiting for a clear and authentic American proposal.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

At 11:59 p. m. on March 15, Byron Jackson, deputy collector of Internal Revenue in Cleveland, was leaving his finally empty office when a last

taxpayer named Albert Fletcher rushed up waving a Form 1040 he wanted checked. Wearily Mr. Jackson turned back to his office, sat down with the

form. At 12:25 a. m. he looked up, congratulated Fletcher on 1) having made no mistakes and 2) having a refund coming to him from the Treasury.



Cleveland's last taxpayer settles
with the U. S. at 11:59 p. m. March 15



SUNBATHERS SPRAWL ON SANDS OF THE BATH AND TENNIS CLUB, AMONG MOST SOCIALLY EXCLUSIVE AT PALM BEACH. HERE A MEMBERSHIP ONCE COST \$10,000, NOW IS \$200 A YEAR



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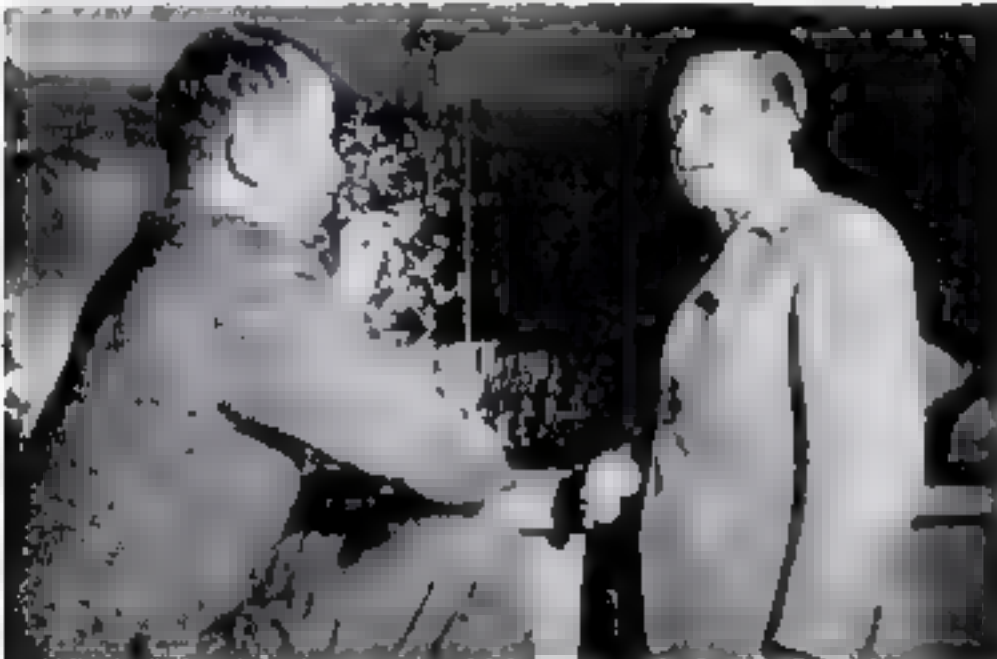
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PALM BEACH SPECTACLE

Palm Beach, like Miami Beach, is today a spectacle of wartime dalliance. It is chock-a-block full of rich vacationers from the north and the west who are not letting the war interfere with their pleasures. Automobiles from northern states are parked up and down sunny Worth Avenue (see license plates at right). At the New York OPA office, it was said that an entire three months' supply of A-card gas cannot possibly carry a New York car south of North Carolina.

There are so many visitors, with so much money to spend that they are giving Palm Beach its biggest season in all its fabulous history. Houses rent for \$3,500 a month. Hotels charge up to \$96 a day for rooms and meals. Automobiles hire at \$100 a week. The beach clubs, the gambling casino, the night clubs have never made so much money.

Palm Beach, of course, is different from Miami

Beach. Its real social leaders do not stay at hotels, are seldom seen at night clubs or restaurants, and entertain privately in their own homes. But in the last few years a new social element has entered Palm Beach life. It is comprised of rich foreigners, titled or otherwise, who used to winter on the Riviera. Before the war they fled to this country with their families and their bank rolls. One such refugee is Lale N. Zuber (see picture upper right). This wealthy Yugoslav gave a dinner for 200 guests recently at the Everglades Club. Its lavishness was matched only by the number of foreign guests like Mrs. Willa, Mme Lipovatz, Mrs. Konow, Prince Scherbatow.

The result of all this, as in Miami, is that the servicemen and women stationed at or near Palm Beach can find no places for their families to stay, are not able to get railroad reservations for their furloughs.



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CLOTS OF DEAD JAPANESE LIE ON THE TUNDRA FLATS BETWEEN MASSACRE BAY AND CHICAGO HARBOR. SMOKE IN BACKGROUND IS FROM SMOLDERING AMERICAN SUPPLY DUMP

JAP SUICIDES ON ATTU

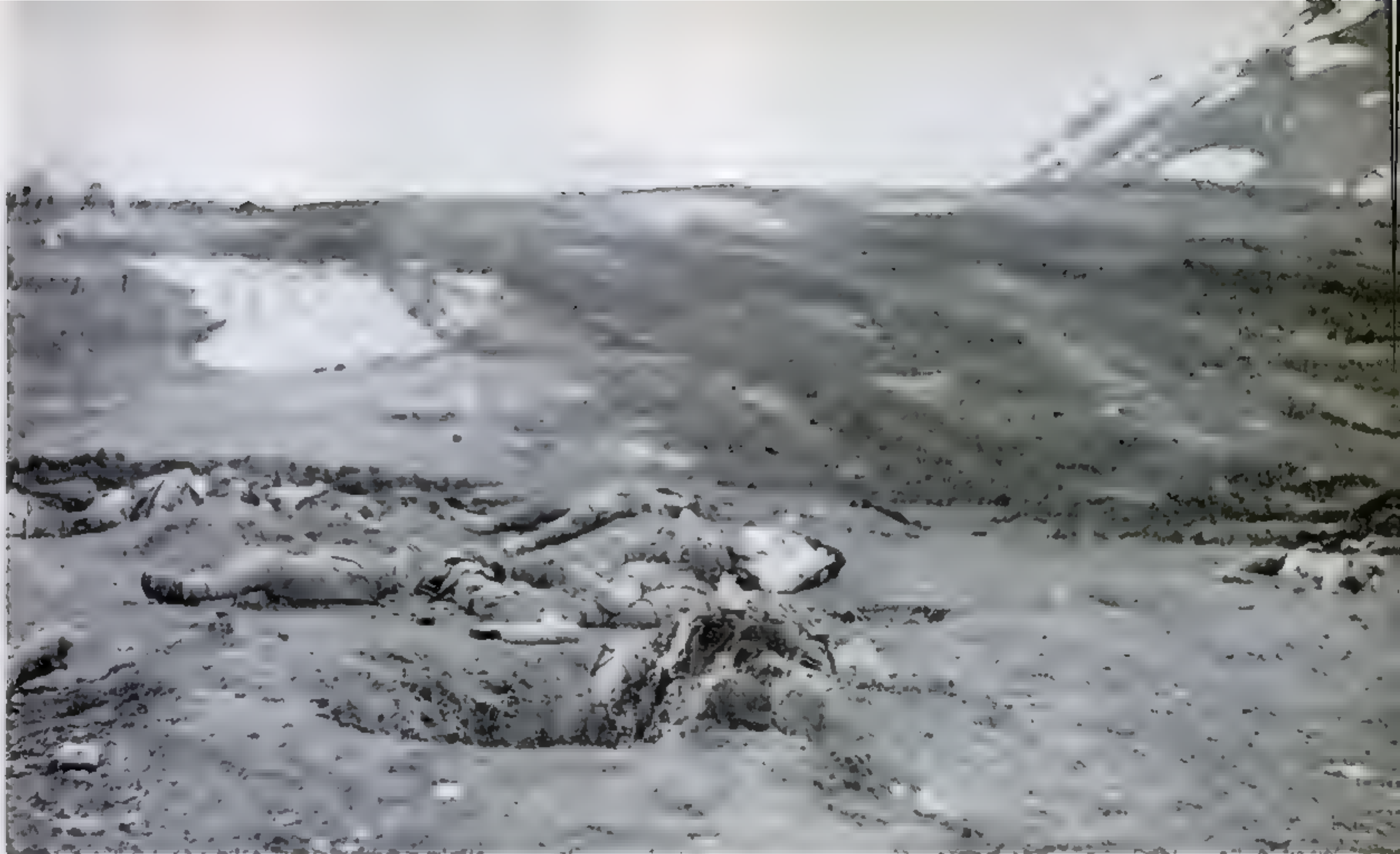
New pictures show grisly detail of battle's last day

The nightmarish battle for the island of Attu has been described in detail by eye-witnesses. Correspondents have told of wild fighting in the treeless hills, of men sitting in foxholes half filled with icy water, of sleeping soldiers slaughtered in night raids by screaming Japanese. But the realities of that strange battle have never been better conveyed than by these newly released pictures of Japanese suicides lying in gruesome rows after the fighting was over.

On the morning of May 29, 1943 the Japanese on Attu charged out of the hills

MUTILATED JAPANESE DESTROYED HIMSELF BY HOLDING GRENADE AGAINST CHEST. ON ATTU, WHERE TEMPERATURE IS NEAR FREEZING IN MAY, BODIES DECOMPOSED SLOWLY





JAPANESE AWAIT BURIAL NEAR SPOT IN VALLEY WHERE THEY KILLED THEMSELVES. CHICAGO HARBOR, LAST AREA OF JAP RESISTANCE IS JUST OVER THE RIDGE IN THE BACKGROUND

in their last attack. Part of them broke into American positions and ran wild in the rear for 30 hours. But after the first fury of the attack passed, a strange thing happened. Instead of fighting until they were killed in action or until their ammunition was gone, the Japanese began an orgy of self-destruction. Most of them held grenades to their chests, stomachs or heads and blasted themselves to death. When the thunder of Japanese grenades faded, more than 1,000 bodies lay in the two-mile stretch between Massacre Bay and Chicago Harbor, of which probably half were suicides.

A day later Robert Sherrod, *LIFE* and *Time* correspondent, visited the valley where the battle had ended. Wrote Sherrod, "Instead of killing as many Americans as possible, the Japanese appear to have been intent on screaming 'Banzai' and dying. Looking on the masses of exploded bodies, one American officer was moved to comment: 'That just ain't soldiering.' The Jap is not an easy soldier to conquer, but he does crack on the anvil of his own desperation. And as we learn more about the dark crevices of his thinking processes, we will find better means of fighting him."

ALMOST CUT IN HALF BY GRENADE, JAPANESE BARES TEETH IN DEATH. RIGHT ARM HAS BEEN FLUNG BACK BY FORCE OF EXPLOSION, HAND WHICH HELD GRENADE BLOWN AWAY





Dr. Rulon C. Allred stands outside his three-storied house on a 20-acre farm near Salt Lake City. Here live all the people in the picture at the right except Dr. Allred's sister Beth who stands to left of Dr. Allred's mother. Beth and her two children live there only part of the time.

UTAH POLYGAMY TRIALS

Federal, state authorities arrest 50 men and women

On March 7 in Salt Lake City, in another attempt to stamp out the remnants of polygamy in Utah, federal and state authorities arrested 50 men and women. Some of them were charged by the federal government with violation of the Mann Act. Others were charged by the state with conspiring to "advocate, promote, teach, encourage and advise polygamous marriages."

Among those so charged under Utah law were the man in the family group at right and four of the women with him. Dr. Rulon C. Allred is a naturopathic physician, whose father once served as speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives. He is accused of illegal cohabitation and with having as polygamous wives the following adults: Mabel Finlayson (top left), Leona Jaffs (top second left), Myrtle Allred (right of Dr. Allred) and Mary Mills (center on couch). According to Dr. Allred the other women in the picture are his gray-haired mother and sisters or sisters-in-law. All the youngsters in the picture are the grandchildren of Dr. Allred's mother, and most of them call Dr. Allred "Daddy." Before he died, Dr. Allred's father had three wives and 21 children. His mother's father had five wives, 32 children.



With Myrtle Allred, also charged with polygamy, Dr. Allred goes over accounts in his office. Most of these people belong to a religious sect, the "Fundamentalists," who advocate polygamy. The state's charge against Dr. Allred lists a total of six women as his polygamous wives.







FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT LOOKS SOLEMNLY AT NEWLY FELLED HYDE PARK OAK. WITH HIM IS PROF. NELSON C. BROWN OF SYRACUSE, WHO TAUGHT ROOSEVELT ABOUT TREES

ROOSEVELT OAK

"A grower and seller of timber"
keeps eye on his arboreal assets

Franklin D. Roosevelt often thinks about the trees he grows at Hyde Park. When he goes up to his estate, as he did recently, he drives out to see his tall virgin oaks which are sold for use in wooden warships.

The President was thinking about his trees in February in vetoing the tax bill. He complained that the bill gave lumbermen a tax loophole by allowing them to list sales as capital gains. "As a grower and seller of timber," said the President, "I think that timber should be treated as a crop and . . . as income when

sold." In his rebellious reply, Senate Leader Alben Barkley belittled the President's timber. The President, he said, raised fast-growing Christmas trees, whose sales would be annual income. "But . . . to compare these little pine bushes with a sturdy oak," the Senator snorted, "would be like comparing a cricket to a stallion." The veto was overruled leaving the President a loophole he didn't want. Perhaps by now Timberman Roosevelt has told Alben Barkley that his arboreal assets include big oaks as well as little pines,

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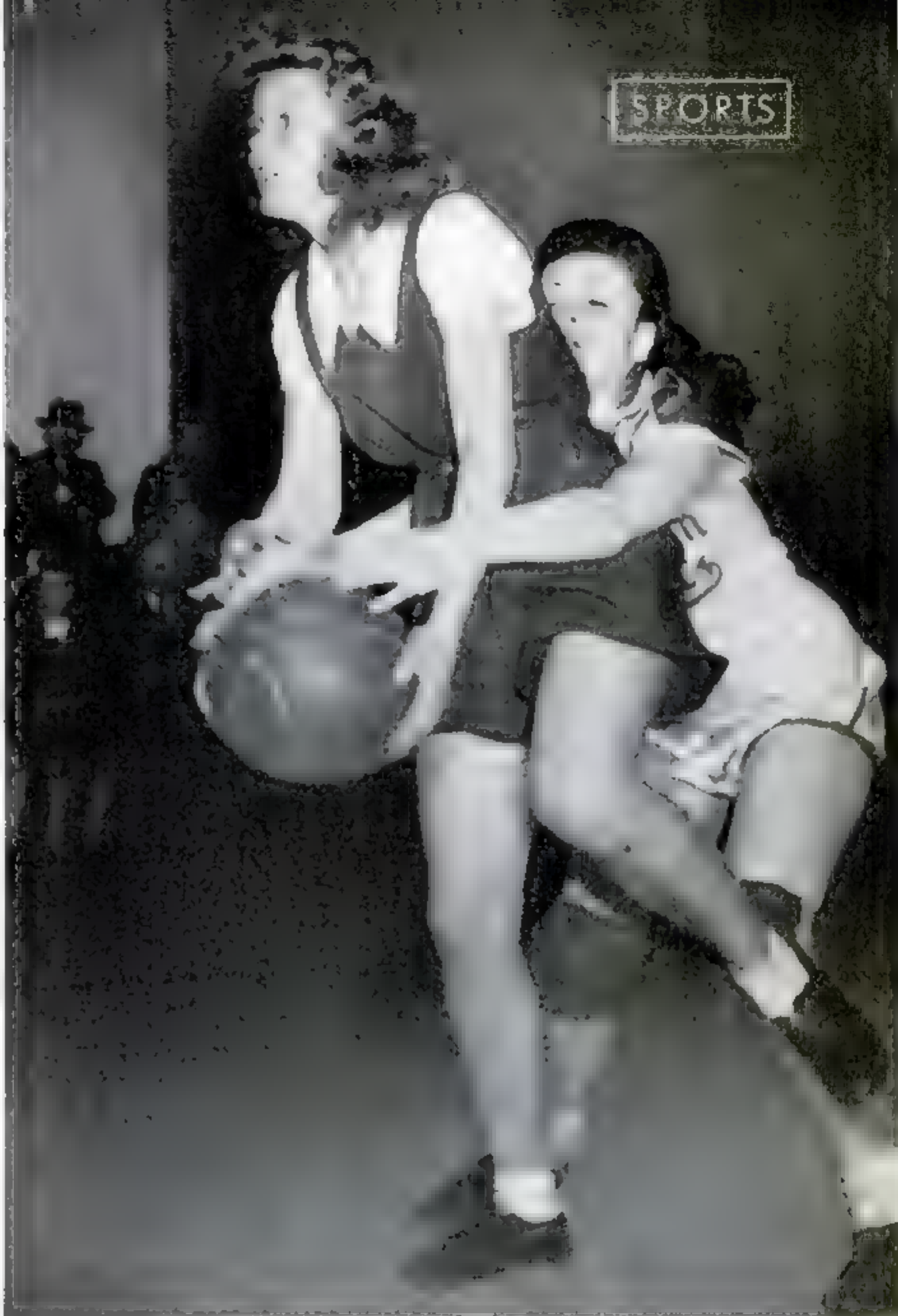
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Susie Sponseller (left), 28, is mainstay of her team. Playing right forward position, she was second-highest scorer in game against the Spartans, made 10 points.



Wilma Hubschar (right) tries to steal the ball from Ithaca Spartan near Filaret basket. The Filarets use men's basketball rules, play a fast and rough game. They have beaten six boys' teams in their career.

THE POWERFUL FILARETS

Rochester girls make new basketball record

On the night of March 10 a husky group of girl basketball players, known as the Filarets, defeated the Ithaca Spartans in the Polish Falcons Home in Rochester, N. Y. This was the Filarets' 160th straight victory and broke the all-time record of 159 games held since 1926 by the boys' high-school team of Passaic, N. J. It capped an 11-year-old career in which the girls have played 523 games and lost only 12.

The Filarets, who take their name from the Greek words *philo aretes*, meaning "lovers of virtue," were organized by the pastor of Rochester's Catholic St. Stanislaus Church to combat a growing juvenile delinquency problem in the city. The girls formed a basketball team and persuaded an American League baseball umpire named Roy Van Graf-lan to coach them. Starting with a strong and willing group Van Graf-lan built up the present record-breaking team.

The Filarets' string of victories would be longer except for the enthusiasm of their supporters. In a game against the Cleveland Blepp-Coombs Girls in 1937, the Filarets' fans booed so much at a Cleveland player that she was given a free throw and won the game by one point.

Last week the Filarets received an honor that pleased them as much as their new record. They were officially notified that they had been elected the pin-up girls of the 415th Fighter Squadron, now in Italy.



The new record holders pose for their portrait after the game. Always confident, the girls amazed on-lookers before their 99th game by announcing they would score 99 points. They won by a score of 99-16.

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The Powerful Filarets (continued)



Tallest and shortest members of the team are Center Dorothy Gulezewska and Forward Marge Bukowski. Dorothy is 6'4", was high scorer of game against Spartans with 20 points. Filarets defeated Spartans 58-33 after beating the All-Stars 41-16.

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WHY RISK YOUR TEETH'S DAZZLING BEAUTY

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① 8 in 10
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Filaret Captain Olga Hancher is helped off floor by Coach Van Graffan (right). Olga strained her knee in the second quarter of Spartan game, was out rest of the evening.



Coach Van Graffan is roughed up by elated girls after game that broke the record. Two stars of the evening, Dorothy Gulescwska and Susie Sponseller, do the lifting.

**THEY'VE
GOT
WHAT IT
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Armour ideas make the most
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4 ways You can help save food

Armour gives you these suggestions to help you share and play fair with food

America is feeding its fighting men and its home front, and sending urgently-needed food to its allies. America produces enough food to do this . . . just enough and no more.

So we all must help conserve food, every day.

Armour and Company supplies a lot of meat for our men overseas and their families at home. To do this big job, we are using all our experience, all our facilities to stretch the meat supply so everyone has a fair share.

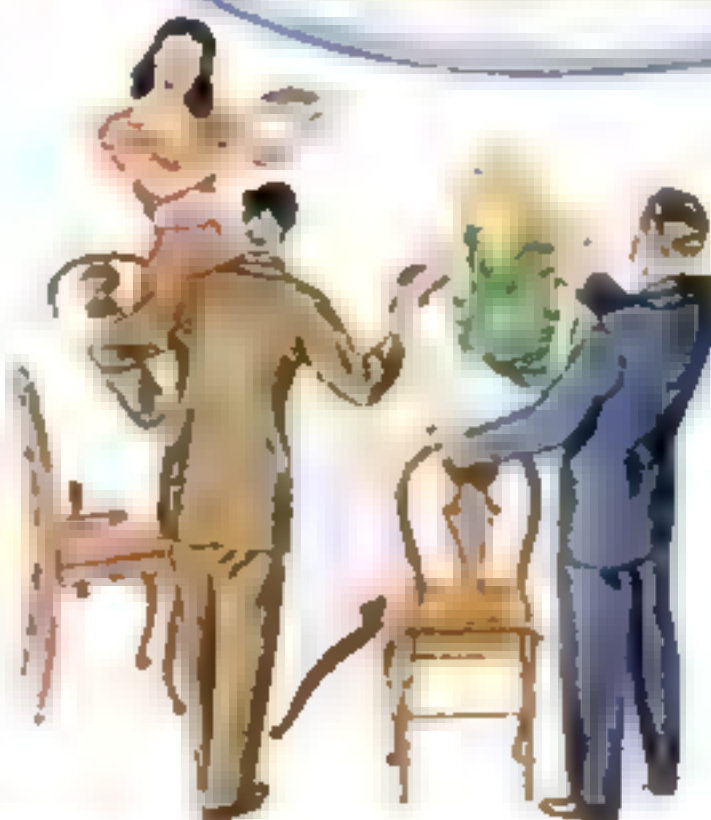
Your kitchen is another place where food can and must be conserved.

Follow these simple food-saving rules: Buy only what you need. Use all you buy. Avoid black markets. Pay no more than ceiling prices. Give required ration points for rationed food.

And use the ideas from the Armour kitchens. There are four of them on this page. They were developed by people who know how to save food. They'll help you get the most nutrition and enjoyment from your food . . . and thus make the supply go farther for everyone.



Food fights for freedom!
Don't waste it
—save it!



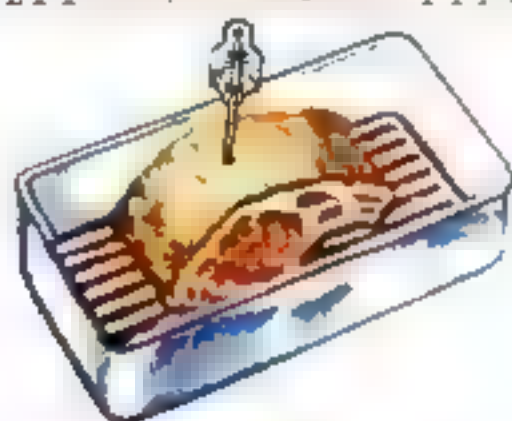
Make the Most of Leftover Lamb

Just 2 cupfuls of Star Lamb are needed for this rich-tasting dish!

Lamb Barbecue

2 cups cooked Star Lamb, cut in narrow strips	2 tbsps. brown sugar
2 tbsps. Cloverbloom Butter, or Star Bacon drippings	1½ tps. chili powder
6 tbsps. onion, sliced fine	3 tbsps. vinegar
¼ cup celery, diced	1½ cups Armour's Tomato Juice
¼ tsp. dry mustard	½ cup water

Lightly brown onion and celery in fat. Add dry ingredients. Add vinegar, tomato juice and water. Simmer 20 minutes. Add lamb and simmer slowly for 40 minutes more, or until the sauce has thickened and flavored the lamb. Serve the barbecued lamb in a ring of green or dry lima beans. This recipe makes 4 servings.



Handy Hint for All Meat Cookery

Low temperature meat cooking minimizes shrinkage, gives you the most servings and flavor. Here are some basic rules:

1. Use low (325° F.) oven for roasting all meats and poultry (350° F. for fresh pork.) Do not sear roasts first. 2. A roast is self-basting if placed fat side up in roasting pan. 3. Meats cooked in water should be simmered, not boiled. 4. Lower broiling heat gives more evenly-cooked, juicier steaks and chops.



Here's the Way to Get the Most From a Rib Roast

The next time you buy a 2-rib beef roast—have the dealer cut the long rib end from the roast, up to the "eye" of beef. The long end of the roast should then be cut into 4 individual short ribs for a braised short rib dinner. The thick, meaty roast cooks more evenly, carves better. The diagram above shows how your meat man should cut it. This same idea works on 1-rib roast, and this gives short ribs for dinner for a family of 2.



Two Thrifty Ways to Tastier Pies!

If you have only a little cheese left for tonight's apple pie, grate the cheese and sprinkle on the top crust before serving. Takes less . . . but the flavor's just the same. When making pie crust, remember that lard has the highest shortening power and gives wonderful flavor . . . yet takes the fewest ration points per pound. It's the most plentiful of all shortenings. (Armour's Star Lard is texturized for faster, easier baking.)

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IRISH FRANCINE COUNIHAN WEARS A SCOTCH-PLAID VEST AND BERET BY SALLY VICTOR. MICHELE FALLON MODELS CHECKED SAILOR HAT AND MATCHING BAG BY ALFREDA

SECOND LOOKERS

Urge to match hats with belts and bags will make country see double

The old fashion trick of matching a woman's hat with her bag, belt or gloves almost became a war casualty this spring. These matching bits of finery require great quantities and varieties of leather which are no longer available. Hat materials, however, are relatively plentiful. Milliners trying to satisfy the matching urge have intensified it by providing accessories made of exactly the same material used in hats. Duplicating hat stuff in belts, bags or gloves is in accord

with the theory that if a woman is worth one look because of a pretty hat she is wearing, then she is worth two looks if her bag or belt is just like the hat.

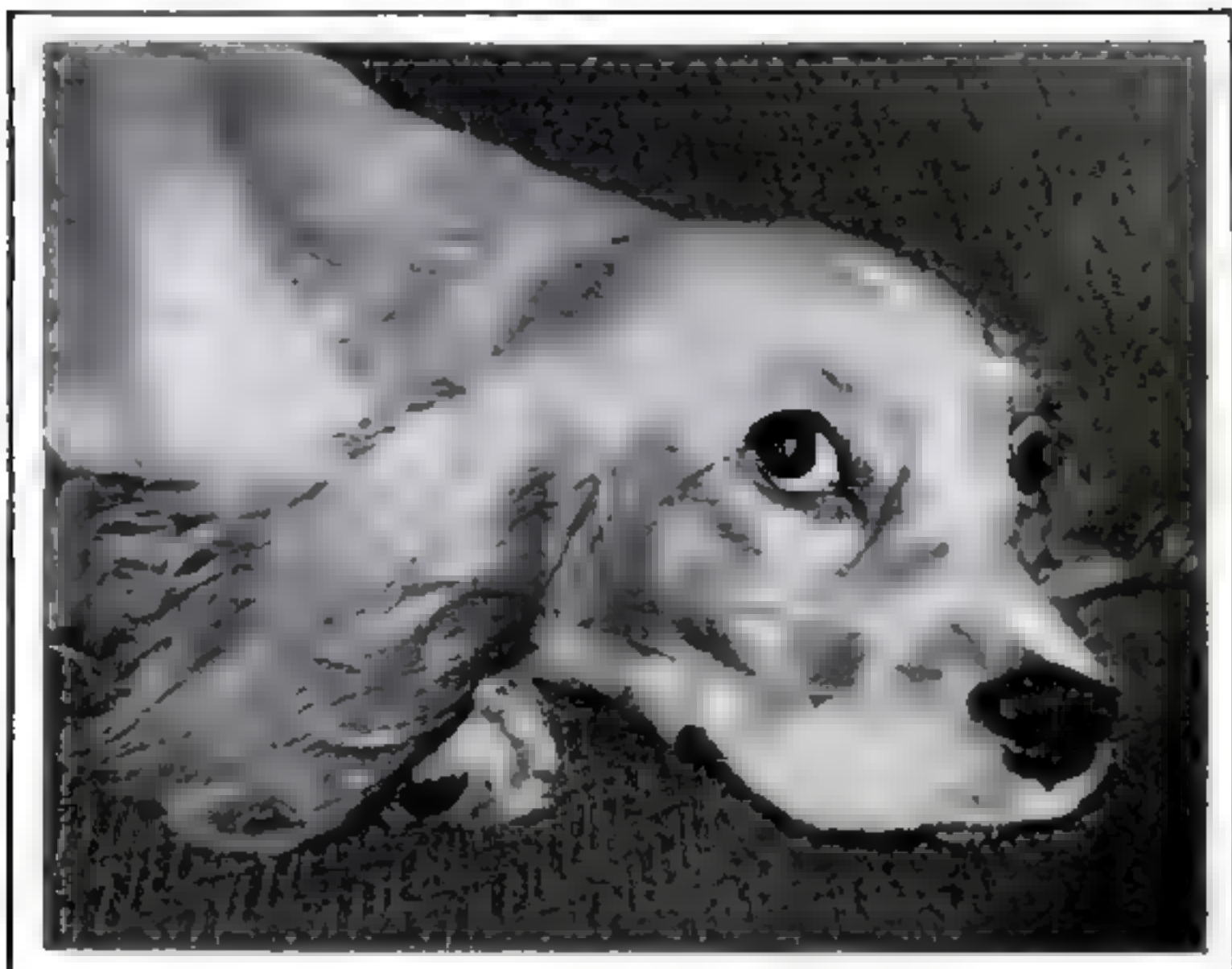
The two-of-a-kind fad started in the high-priced New York City salons where hats made to order cost \$35 and up. Soon America's bright home hat-makers will be doing their own duplicating. This is going to give the country the strange feeling this spring that, so far as clothes are concerned, it is seeing double.



Skyscraper hat and matching bag, designed by Anita Andra, are not only made of the same material (turquoise felt) but even have the same wavy lines. Florence Dornin, who is wearing

the hat, is a pretty girl from Baltimore who has been modeling in New York for five years, specializes in slick fashion poses. She has brown eyes, long brown hair and a 29-in. waist.

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Woman: Black and bl—! Why you—I'll—



War Conscience: Tut, Madam! Do you realize that your Government needs that Waste Kitchen fat of yours so badly for ammunition that it's willing to give you two whole meat points, for just a pound of it? Do you—?



Woman: Certainly I realize it. But do you know I didn't sleep a wink last night, just because I had one measly cup of coffee for dinner? And do you realize

maybe a person forgets her War Duty sometimes when she's tired or something?

War Conscience: Personally, Madam, I don't care how tired you get! Your Government needs you to do your War Job, and I'm here to see you do it. And as far as not sleeping goes—hasn't anybody ever told you about caffeine-free coffee?

Woman: What?

War Conscience: Caffeine-free, dear. Take Sanka Coffee, for instance. 97% caffeine-free. Lets you sleep and sleep and sleep. And flavor! Madam, this Sanka Coffee is



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Woman: Really?

War Conscience: Certainly, dearie! Try it ... but remember this...Sanka Coffee may let you sleep, but I won't if you fall down on your Wartime Job! That's all, Sister!



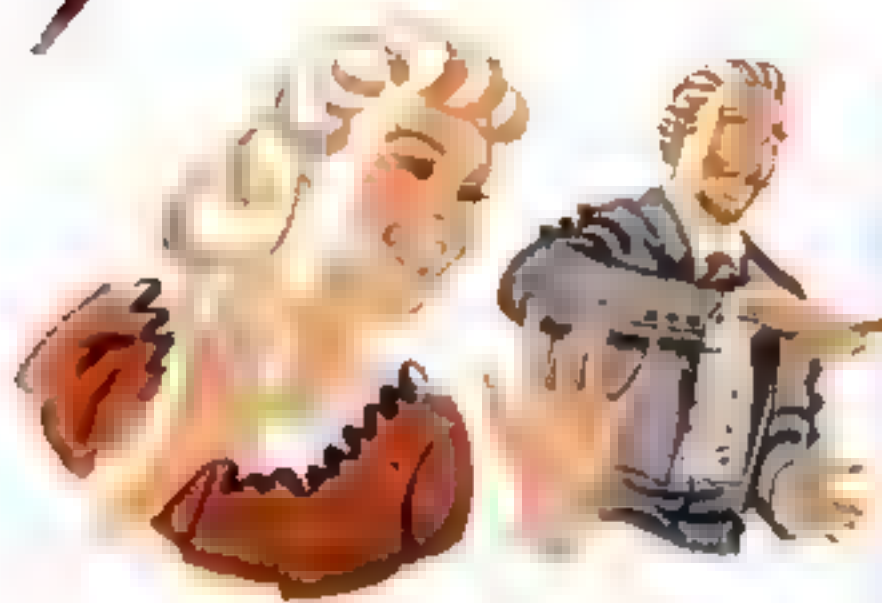
SELENE MAHRI WEARS A HATTIE CARNEGIE SET OF MATCHING HAT AND GLOVES



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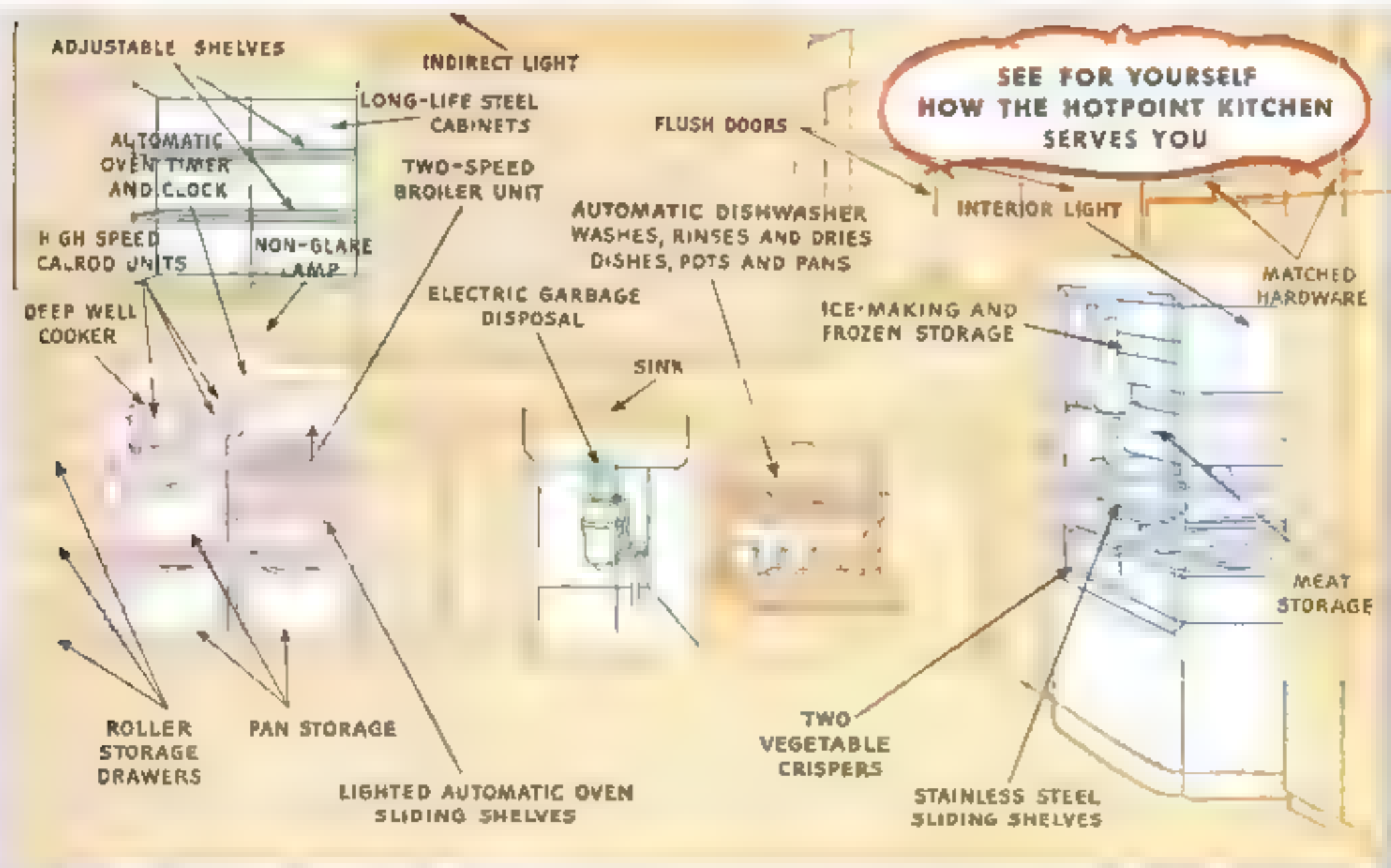
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"Man's path of progress leads NORTH"

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Since Colonial times we have been repeating the slogan of Bishop Berkeley that, "Westward the course of empire takes its way." But this is a limited truth, for it describes merely the spread of European culture west across the Atlantic and across the Americas—four centuries of white migration covering a fourth of the distance around the earth. The larger truth is that in the northern hemisphere, which contains most of the land in the world, the movement of civilization has been northward ever since its dawn in the sub-tropics thousands of years ago.

Even while Europeans were moving westward, mankind as a whole continued its historic northward march until, today, our colonies flourish in the Yukon basin of Alaska, the Mackenzie basin of Canada and in the basins of the great north-flowing rivers of Siberia.

Three thousand years ago the centers of power were in or near the Tropics; now the capital of every great military power except China is closer to the Arctic than to the Equator.

As our centers of population are moving north our thoughts are turning north, our skyways are trending north. From New York the shortest way to Tokyo is through Alaska, the shortest to Moscow is through Iceland, the shortest to Chungking is almost exactly across the Pole. "North to Everywhere" is soon to become the airway slogan of more than a thousand million people who dwell in the North Temperate Zone.

The coming northern airways, with their supporting railways, highways and seaways, will become steadily more important as the wealth of this new region is developed. For the Arctic routes will do far more than link existing centers of world trade. They will open up a whole new commercial empire to the benefit of the common man.

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Spreading away from the Arctic Mediterranean are vast grazing lands—millions of square miles of verdant pasture. There the native ovibos (musk ox) and reindeer (caribou) will help solve the post-war feeding problems of expanding nations by supplying meat quite as good as beef and mutton. There, also, are some of the richest fisheries on earth—salmon, herring, cod...

There, under a sun that gives as much heat per midsummer day as at the Equator, on soil free of drought, the native ver-

dure is being replaced by cultivated fields and gardens that are the marvel and delight of tourists. In the Yukon, Mackenzie and Lena valleys the new farms remind you of Minnesota and Maine.

Long known, also, is the additional wealth that lies in Arctic furs, in gold, radium and other precious minerals, in copper, coal, and iron. Oil has been found in Alaska; it flows already in northern Canada and Arctic Siberia.

We have come not to the northern limit but to a northern threshold of commercial progress. Just as there was no stop in the westward course of empire till we reached the point where East is West, so there is no northern boundary beyond which productive enterprise cannot go till North meets North on the shores of the Arctic Mediterranean.

(Signed)

Vilhjalmur Stefansson



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"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

This comedy of homicide and paranoia has had more unusual adventures than any other play of our time

by RUSSEL CROUSE

Late in the afternoon of Jan. 20, 1941, a few hours before the curtain rose on the first New York performance of Joseph Kesselring's *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Mr. Howard Lindsay, who is known as the charming member of the firm of Lindsay and Crouse, shook my trembling hand and said:

"We have not long to wait. It is my studied conviction that we either have a very big hit or we will both be run out of town."

He vanished into the dusk. With a hasty glance over each shoulder I hurried home, instructed my man to lay out my running pants and took a hurried look through my dog-eared copy of the elder James's (Jesse, not Henry) "Posses, and How to Outwit Them." Depressed at the calculation that I probably would not get my second wind until I had passed Sandusky, Ohio, but cheered in the hope that if I could reach the Linwood Boulevard Methodist Episcopal Church in Kansas City, of which I believe I am still a member, I could claim sanctuary, I set out for the theater.

That, by even the Aztec calendar, was more than three years ago. Mr. Lindsay and I are still in New York and walk its streets freely. *Arsenic and Old Lace* is still in New York, too, playing at the Hudson Theater. Only three plays in the annals of the American theater have achieved longer runs—*Tobacco Road*, *Abie's Irish Rose* and *Life With Father*.

In those three years *Arsenic and Old Lace* has had, I believe, more unusual adventures than any other play of our time.

At this moment it probably is being played in 20 communities in various parts of the world from Auckland, New Zealand, to Goose Creek, Texas. It has made three tours of the U.S. and has been shown in every nook and cranny which still boasts an op'ry house, with casts headed by such chill-billies as Boris Karloff, Erich Von Stroheim and Bela Lugosi and, as a temporary fugitive from the classics, Walter Hampden. It is also well into its second year in London.

At the conclusion of its third year on Broadway, a phalanx of certified public accountants and double-entry bookkeepers, working in eight-hour shifts, gave out a bulletin to the effect that it had grossed, in New York, \$1,835,875, on tour in America, \$1,793,234, and in London £144,327—a total of more than \$4,000,000. And the end is not even within artillery range.

Add to that, which you will have to do sooner or later, the motion-picture version with Cary Grant as its star and Frank Capra as its director. It will soon be released to Army camps overseas and later in the year generally, and its producers, Warner Bros., expect it to amass a conservative

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In the London production, now in its second year, the two sweet old ladies responsible for *Arsenic and Old Lace's* 13 murders are portrayed by Mary Jerrold and Dame Lillian Braithwaite.



In the children's production presented last year by the students at the Professional Children's School in New York the same roles were enacted by Patsy O'Shea, who is 11, and Lora Lynn, 10.

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“ARSENIC AND OLD LACE” (continued)

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Why then, you ask, did Mr. Lindsay and I, its producers, tremble on the eve of its opening and prepare to flee the city? The answer is simple. *Arsenic and Old Lace*, because it defies practically every dramatic convention, was probably the greatest gamble, so far as audience interest is concerned, in the history of the American Theater. It is not a homespun idyl of sweetness and light. Its principal characters are murderers or maniacs or both. Its love interest consists of several heatless scenes in which the juvenile tells the ingenue to go home and stop bothering him. It is as devoid of sex as a plate of corned-beef hash.

That American audiences, in whose homes homicide and paranoia have never been the subject of jest, should suddenly embrace them both as highly ludicrous and at the finish of three acts be urging two dear old ladies to commit their 13th murder, is fantastic. But it is no more fantastic than many other things that have happened to the play.

It is, for instance, the only play ever presented on Broadway in sign language. The deaf-and-speechless members of the Dramatic Club of Gallaudet College, of Washington, D.C., the only college for the deaf in America, enacted it at the Fulton Theater in New York before an audience as eerily silent. The performance overcame every problem it presented, even the fact that one important scene is played with the entire stage blacked out. For this the actors were provided with phosphorescent gloves, which made their manual labor completely legible.

Last year it was presented at the Hudson Theater by the youngsters of the Professional Children's School, an institution which has been of great service to the theater by its supervision of the education of children appearing on the stage. The members of this cast ranged in age from 7 to 12. Most children of these years play tag, not three-act drama. Their performance was acclaimed by the critics and by all the members of the audience save one. This gentleman, his vision somewhat dimmed by a hangover, read no further than the words “Matinee Today” when buying his ticket. He fled after the first few minutes, convinced that the demon rum had unhitched his senses, but greatly relieved when reaching the sidewalk to find that there were people in the world the same size as he.

A little child slays them

The role of Aunt Martha was played, on this occasion, by Miss Lorna Lynn, a blonde vixen of 10. So completely was I captivated by her performance that I remarked during the intermission to Wolcott Gibbs, a dramatic critic, that I would like to marry her. Mr. Gibbs pondered the thought for a moment and then remarked:

“George Jean Nathan probably will.”

Arsenic and Old Lace was the first play to be enacted by its Broadway cast in the great gymnasium of the United States Military Academy at West Point, where it was witnessed by 3,000 future Army officers. The cadets themselves built a replica of the set and furnished it largely with chairs and tables left to the academy by General Custer, who might have found the Brewster family far wilder than the Indians with whom he dealt.

Arsenic and Old Lace, thus having acquired a military record, was one of the first plays released to U.S.O. Camp Shows for presentation in camps and at naval stations throughout the country. It began its tour at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, on Nov. 24, 1942, played 150 performances to 196,000 members of the armed forces in 96 different military centers.

In defiance of a long-standing tradition in the theater, *Arsenic and Old Lace* was released for amateur production within a few months after its opening on Broadway. Theatrical producers have in the past withheld these rights until after the New York and road runs of hit plays have been completed on the theory that nonprofessional presentations would detract from the interest in professional engagements.

Almost exactly the opposite has proved true in the case of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. In Seattle the touring professional company and the amateur group presented the play simultaneously and both sold out. In Erie, Pa. an amateur company had presented the play to standees a short time before the visit of the professional company, which also played to standees. Already it has achieved more than 1,000 amateur performances, equivalent to more than a year's run if presented consecutively, and it has been seen in little theaters from Akron, Ohio to Blackfoot, Idaho.

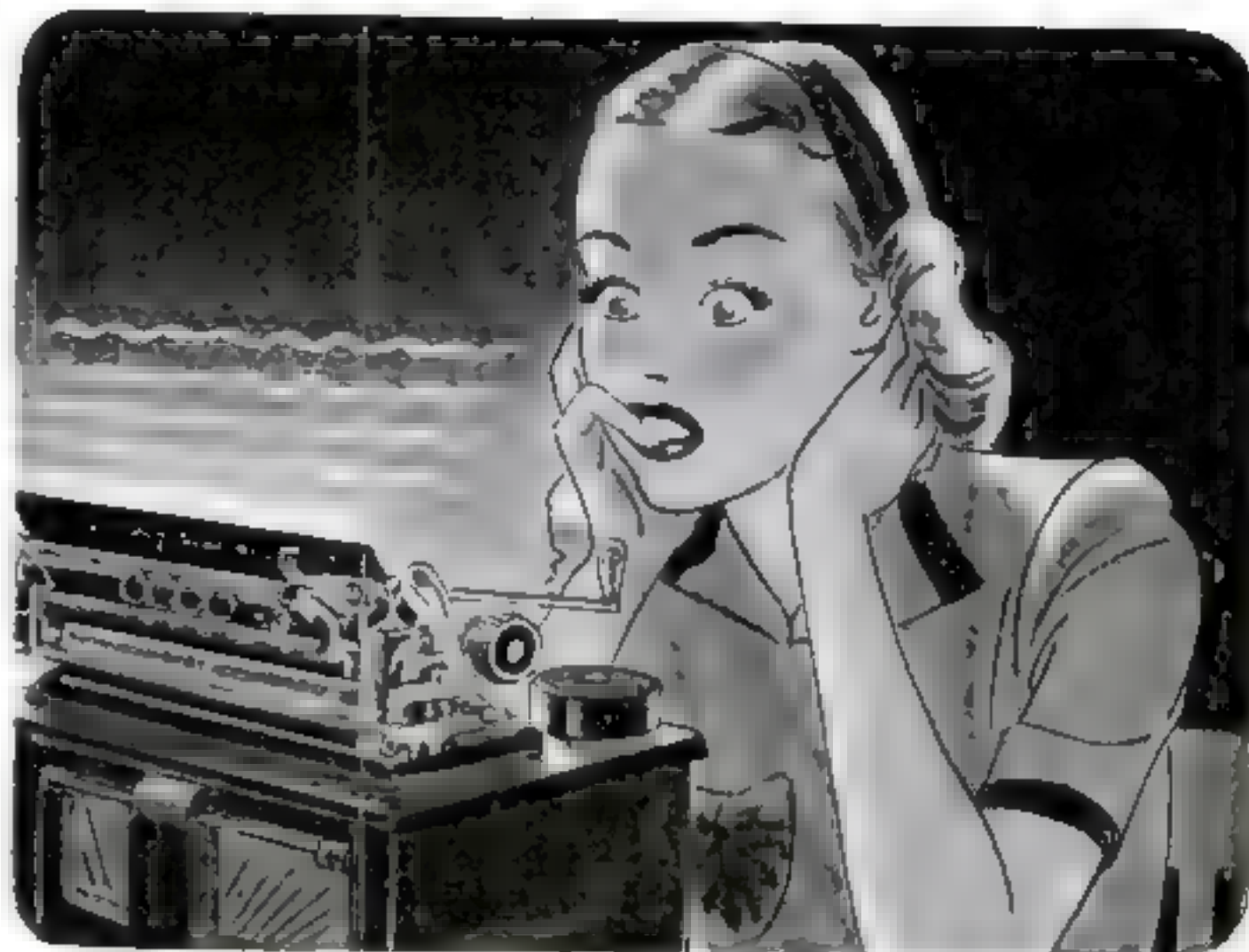
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Honest, girls—ain't it the Truth?



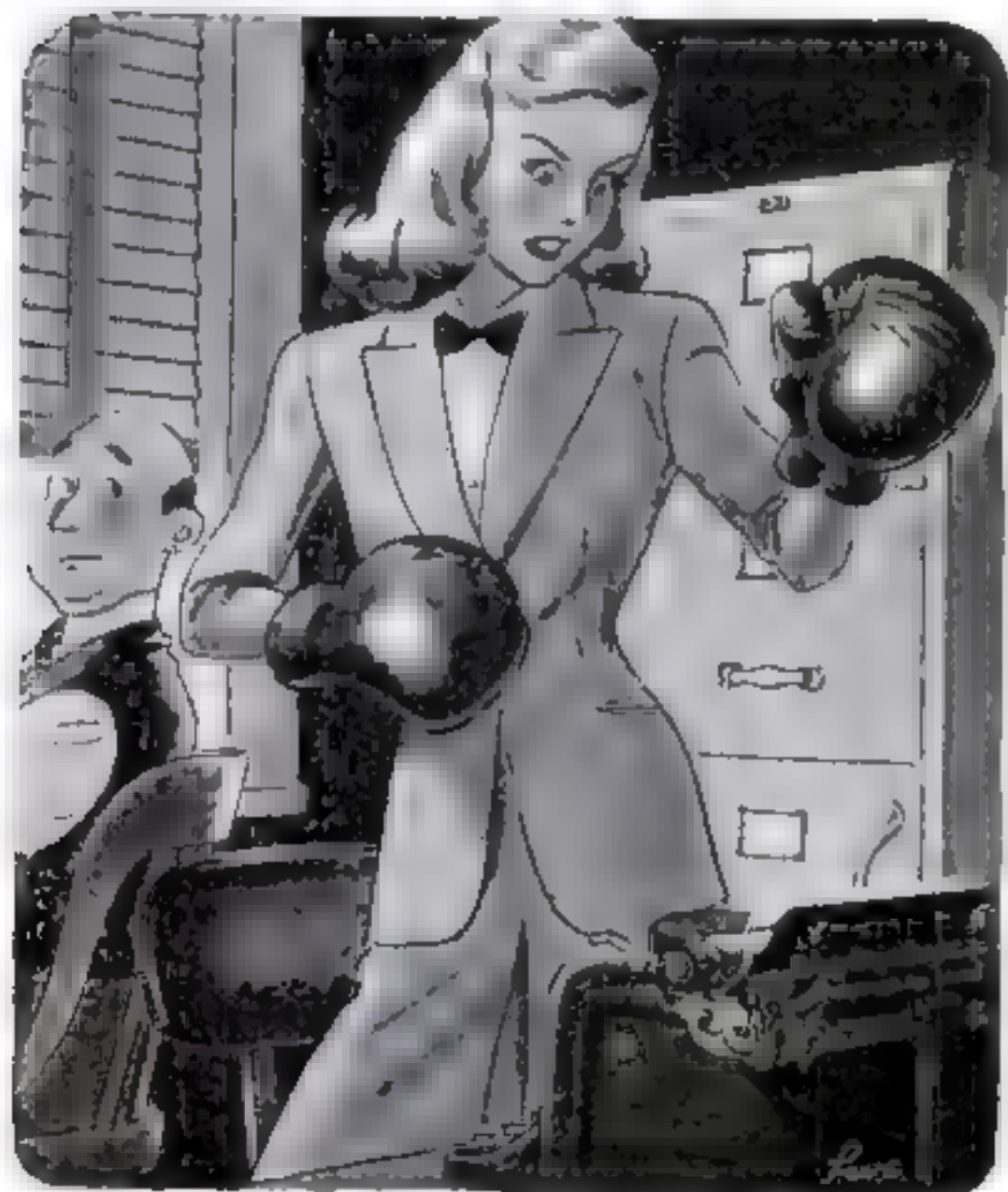
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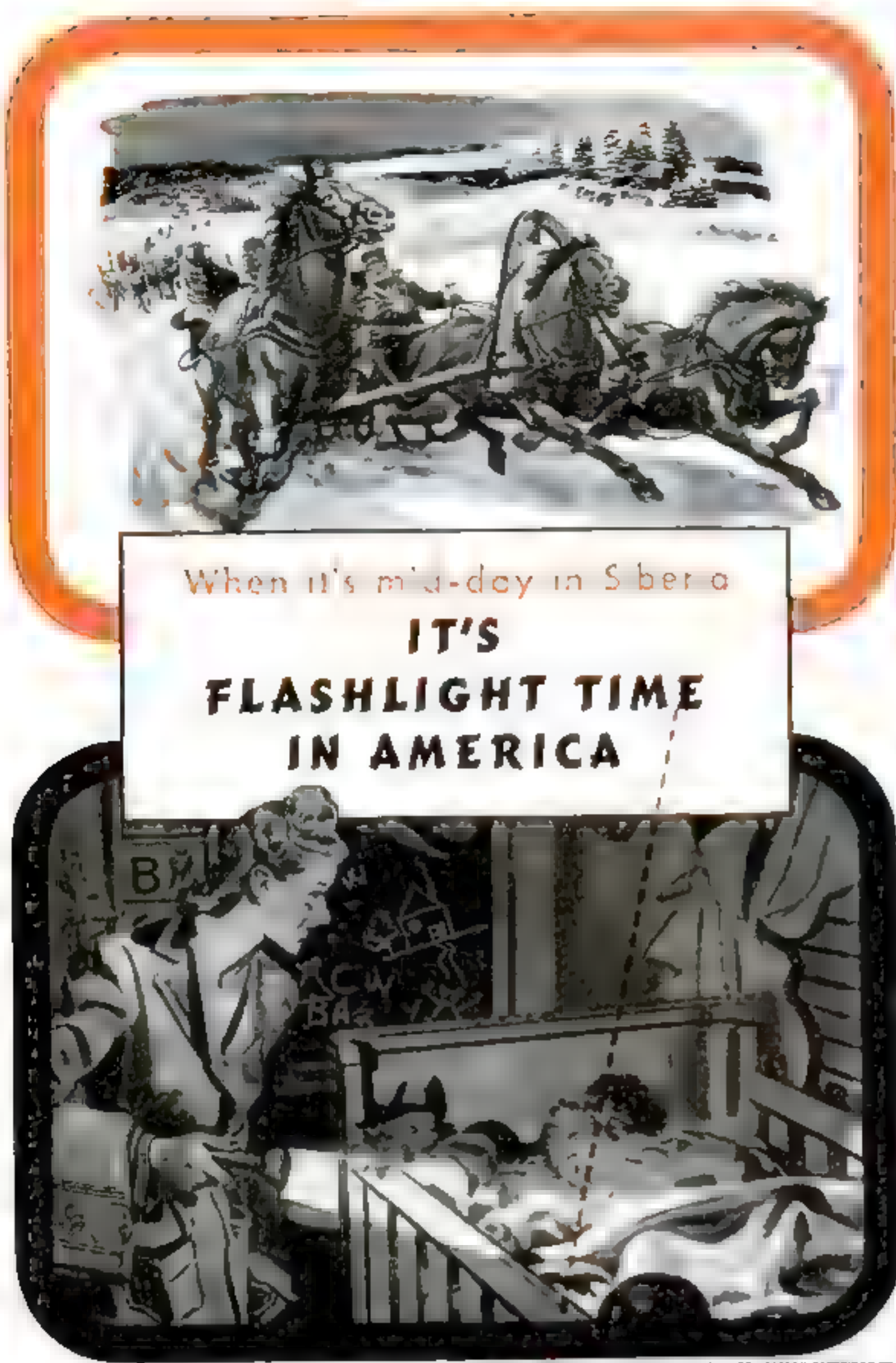
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"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" (continued)

Breaking through the American boundary line for a zoo-performance open-field run in Buenos Aires, Argentina, *Arsenic and Old Lace* has gone on to such widely scattered and linguistically diversified centers as Stockholm and Göteborg in Sweden; Rosario and LaPlata in Uruguay; Honolulu; London; Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru; and Melbourne and Sydney in Australia.

It may also have played Mexico City. A year ago we received a telephone call from a gentleman who identified himself as representing the State Department. He said that two companies in Mexico City claimed the right to perform the play and that the American Embassy had asked that the dispute be settled in the interest of international amity. Having no desire to become involved in an altercation in Spanish, we tossed the entire matter into the lap of Mr. Hull. We have made no further inquiry for fear of shots across the border.

"Arsenic" is free in Russia

It may even be playing in Russia too, for several weeks ago, through the Russian Committee of the Writers' War Board, we presented the Soviet government with the rights to present it free of production fee, its royalties to be turned over to a fund for Russian authors. This was not only a goodwill gesture. It was also an attempt to win over at least the dramatic critic of *Pravda*.

The foregoing list of foreign productions is by no means a record and we do not cite it as such. Many plays have played in many more places. We do believe, however, that it is a record in wartime. International conflict presents difficulties to the international theater. Even the loudest of actors do not care to compete with a good noisy air raid. And then there is the matter of transportation. For instance, the first manuscript of *Arsenic and Old Lace* dispatched to England never reached there. A Nazi submarine commander evidently did not like the play.

A little over a year ago we were informed one day by our secretary that the FBI, or at any rate some government investigation agency, had been paging us. Mr. Lindsay looked at me and I looked at Mr. Lindsay. Our contract calls for an equal division of everything and we had no desire to split 10 years. This uneasiness grew when we were questioned by these sleuths.

It developed that the censor had spotted a cablegram addressed to us from Göteborg, Sweden. It read: "Arsenic opened last night big success." It was signed "Lars Schmidt." It was, at that point, a great relief to be able to report that we were not involved in a Nazi plot to poison Swedes wholesale but that the cablegram merely announced the successful opening of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.



In the Buenos Aires production the Brewster sisters are played by Consuelo Abbar and Maria Santos, the role of the dramatic critic shown with them by Enrique De Rosas.

under the management of the thoroughly Swedish Mr. Schmidt. In Buenos Aires *Arsenic and Old Lace* was the first play ever presented without a prompter sitting in a little box downstage tossing each actor his lines a second before he has to say them and giving the general effect of an overreager echo getting slightly ahead of the sound which produced it.

The dramatic critic of the leading paper of Buenos Aires said: "'Arsenico y Encaje Antiquo' es de gran efecto comico, a veces hilarante. Terrificos!"

In London the King chose the occasion of his birthday to break a family precedent. He took the entire royal family to *Arsenic and Old Lace* and it was the first time the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose had been permitted to attend a West End play at night. It was also the first play seen by General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery after his return from his African cross-country run.

Arsenic and Old Lace probably holds another distinction—but there is a question as to whether it should be listed on the credit or the debit side. Because of the fabulous stories of the solid-gold toothpicks and mink-lined step-ins it has earned for its backers it probably has attracted more money to the theater than any other production in history.

Twenty-three persons financed the production of the play, their investments ranging from \$500 to \$7,500. Producers in the past, for some reason, perhaps vanity, have felt it wise to conceal the fact that money other than their own was involved in their productions. Angels have been hidden behind the clouds of glory which surround the mastermind.

The angels become tycoons overnight

Even had Mr. Lindsay and I felt that way about our backers, which we didn't, we could have done nothing about it. Hardly had the ink dried on the rave notices in the morning newspapers before our angels were boasting to their milkmen that they were theatrical tycoons.

It would take too much space—more, indeed, than they deserve—to list those trusting souls who gave us their confidence and their money. They include Mr. Frank Sullivan, the Sage of Saratoga Springs, Mr. Howard Cullman, Public Angel No. 1, who has backed practically every play since *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, Miss Nedda Harrigan, the actress, Mr. Karloff, the bogeyman, and Mr. Gilbert W. Gabriel, the reformed dramatic critic.

As soon as the play had opened they formed the Elderberry Wine, Chowder and Marching Club, held an expensive party and sent the bill to us. They have been making exorbitant demands ever since. For their pains they have received each month an insulting letter from the management. They have also received checks totaling about

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Transatlantic broadcast had New York and London casts doing scenes jointly. Josephine Hull, Effie Shannon and Walter Wagner are shown with Producer Crouse (right).

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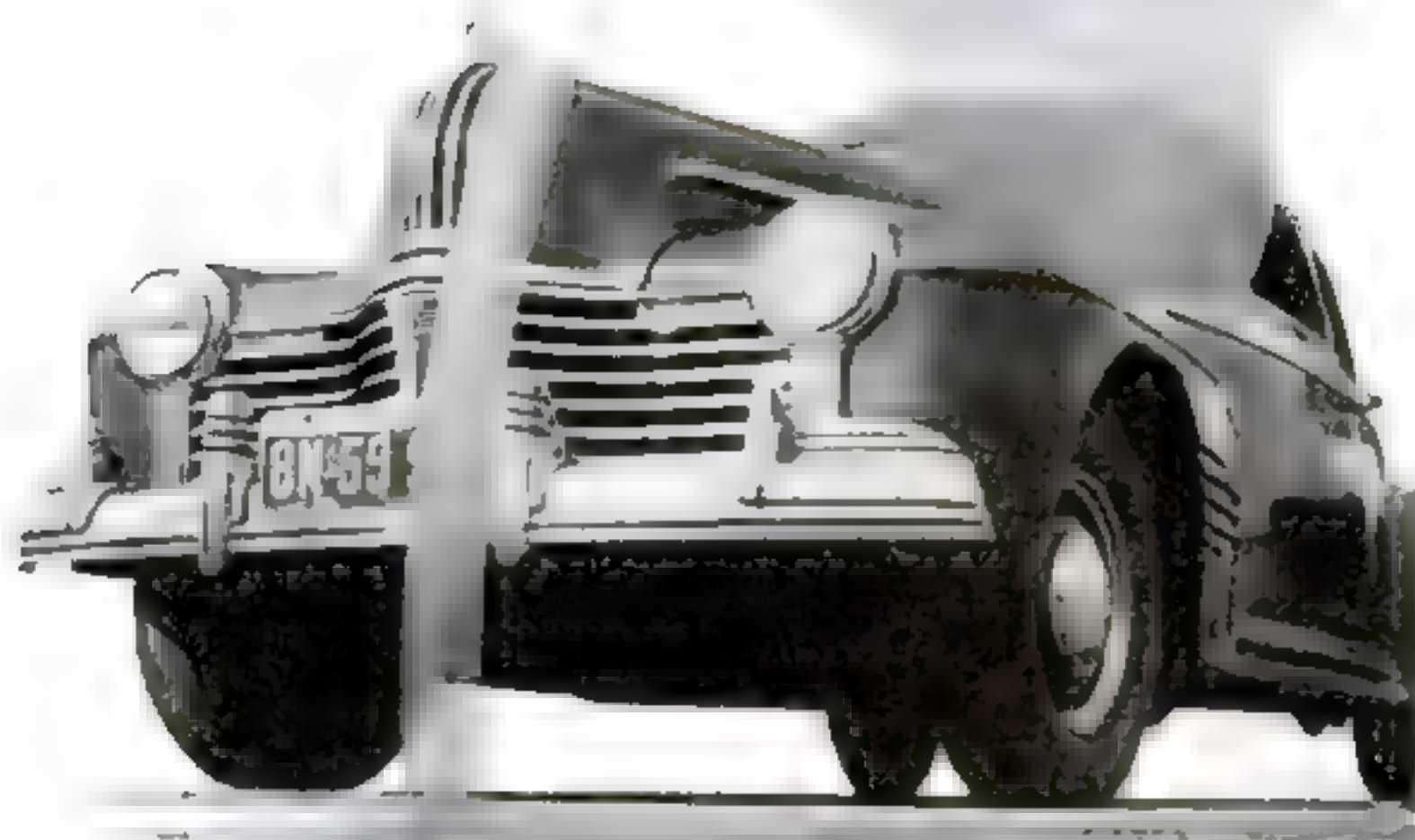
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"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" (continued)

\$8,000 for each \$500 they invested. These have made the insults at least bearable.

News of the bonanza has spread to the far reaches and as a result practically every citizen with a sugar-bowl cache has rushed to Broadway to turn the family savings into a fortune. These ingenious souls have thrust money upon helpless producers. The result has been the production of many a play which should never have seen the spotlight. The percentage of flops as against hits is enormous in the theater—and flops pay no dividends.

Perhaps one final statistic about *Arsenic and Old Lace* will bring this saga to an end. It is, I believe, the only play ever produced in which the actual cost of one single laugh can be figured to the penny. Usually a laugh is buried so deep in a manuscript that any attempt to evaluate it is futile.

"We're Dead But We Won't Lie Down"

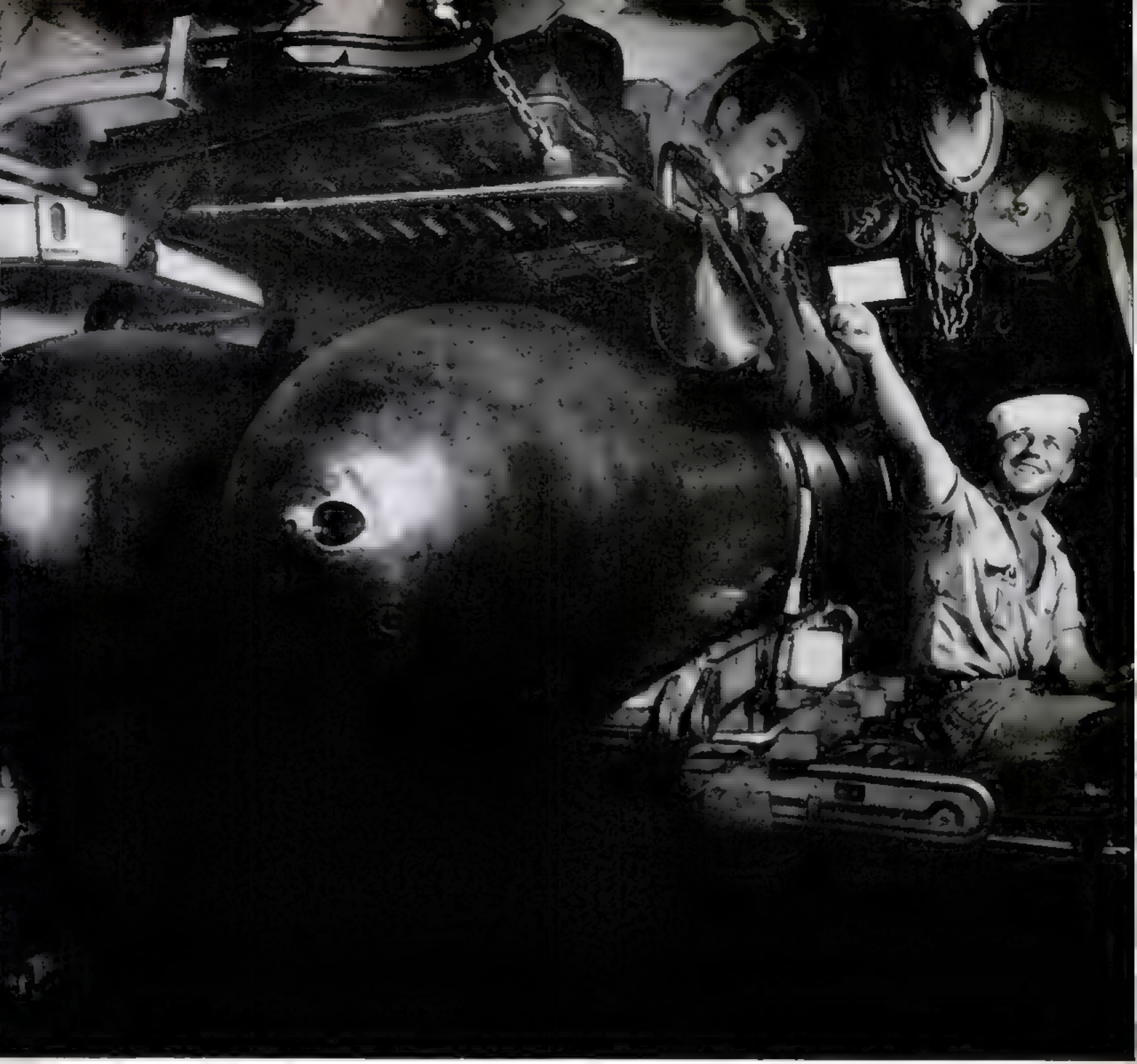
At the conclusion of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, after the curtain has fallen on the final scene, it lifts again and from the cellar stride 13 gentlemen portraying the corpses of those hapless victims who have been lulled to sleep by the potion so gayly administered by the Brewster sisters. It provides an enormous laugh.

The stories concerning these ambulating cadavers are many. The original 13 formed themselves into a vaudeville act which played New York's night clubs singing *We're Dead But We Won't Lie Down*. Then there was the fellow employed as an extra, or utility, dead man when we opened in Chicago. He was told that he would not go on unless one of the other cadavers was absent. But opening night I counted 14, he among them. The stage manager explained to him again. Just as the curtain-call march was to start the next night the stage manager caught the extra slipping into line again. It turned out that he was just stage-struck. He wanted to take that bow. So we had to lock him in a dressing room each night for the rest of the run.

To return to my final statistic: these gentlemen are paid for the 20-odd seconds they appear before an audience. And because they are paid for that one duty—and because it is always a laugh—we are able to figure the cost of that single laugh. The total as of the end of the third year of the play, in New York and on tour, was \$46,175. The figure is large for one laugh. Too large, you say? Mr. Lindsay and I do not think so. There are probably many people who would gladly pay \$46,175 at this moment for a laugh. We have one in mind in particular. His name is Adolf Hitler.



In Swedish production the homicidal sisters are played by Elsa Carlsson and Elsa Wihborg. The producers have refused all offers for the play's production in Fascist countries.



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REMEMBER "TAKE HER DOWN"? . . . how the wounded submarine skipper, Commander Howard W. Gamore, U.S.N., ordered his men to "Take her down"—leaving him wounded outside the conning tower? His was a stern example to us at home.

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IN HIS STUDIO FLOYD DAVIS PAINTS HIS WIFE. GLADYS DAVIS, WHOSE BALLET CANVASES (LIFE, MARCH 20) ARE NOW BEING EXHIBITED IN NEW YORK'S MIDTOWN GALLERIES

ENGLAND AT WAR

Floyd Davis shows how British live and play after four years of battle

After War Artist Correspondent Floyd Davis had completed his report on Bermuda at War (LIFE, Sept. 21, 1942), LIFE sent him to England to report on how Great Britain itself looked after four years of battle. The results of his visit are reproduced on these pages.

Floyd Davis, whose ancestors are Scottish and Welsh, had visited England many times before the war. But the country he saw this time was very different from the Britain he had seen before. In the shadow of bombed buildings in London he saw a group of reserved Englishmen meet casually on a street corner and burst into song (*right*). During his three-month travels through other cities in England, Scotland and Wales, Davis witnessed similar scenes and learned that this had become a habit acquired by the British in air-raid shelters during bombings.

In the subways of London Floyd Davis found whole villages of people living in a strange new world of tents, and he discovered that because they felt life in the subway was much more exciting they now refused to move out even though the government offered them relief and homes aboveground. Davis, who always seems to find romance, found young love amid the ruins of a bombed church near St. Paul's Cathedral (*left*). What he saw in historic old Hyde Park—where George II had once been assaulted and robbed—was less startling because history has proved that anything can happen there.

Home again in his New York studio with his famous painter wife Gladys Rockmore Davis and two children, Floyd Davis is convinced that England will never again be the same old England he used to visit before the war.



Lovers in the ruins of bombed church in London were unperturbed when Davis discovered them



Britishers bursting into song, a common sight on English streets today, is habit acquired by their distressed neighbors during bombings. Here a home guardman sings to Boer War veteran and wife while exuberant Scottish sergeant sets the key for an American corporal.

Underground homes line platforms of London subway where 8,000 still live like this old woman who made herself comfortable with cot and tent after her house was bombed. Many now refuse to leave excitement of subway homes where they can watch people come and go.





HYDE PARK IS INVADED BY AMERICAN SOFTBALL TEAM

This picture, perhaps more than anything else, symbolizes the change that has come over England since the war began. For here a crew of American Eighth Air Force officers and men have invaded Hyde Park's old cricket grounds for a game of softball. And probably very few of the Londoners watching the game

really know what it is all about, for Englishmen do not play softball. But they have all come on this sultry Sunday morning to watch, and sit around in the sun because that is what Hyde Park has always meant to Englishmen.

So overcome with curiosity was a little English boy



that he ran out to the centerfielder who is showing him his baseball glove. The first one the boy has ever seen. Other Englishmen under the big elms and oaks take their fun in their own way. At left, in the shadow of a blitzed tree, one British sailor is chasing another just for the exercise, while a paratrooper in wine-colored

beret and swagger stick feels he can watch the softball game just as well from a distance. Near him a stout red-coated Boer War veteran is looking about for a place to sit down. Behind his back an American soldier flirts with an English girl. Elderly couple on folding chairs, which they rented for twopence, watch the game as

they always used to watch cricket games on Sunday. As if there were no change at all in Hyde Park sheep, near a bomb crater, still graze on lawn while protecting barrage balloons float lazily over the entire scene. Trench under big guns (left) was dug in 1940 in preparation for the German invasion that never came.



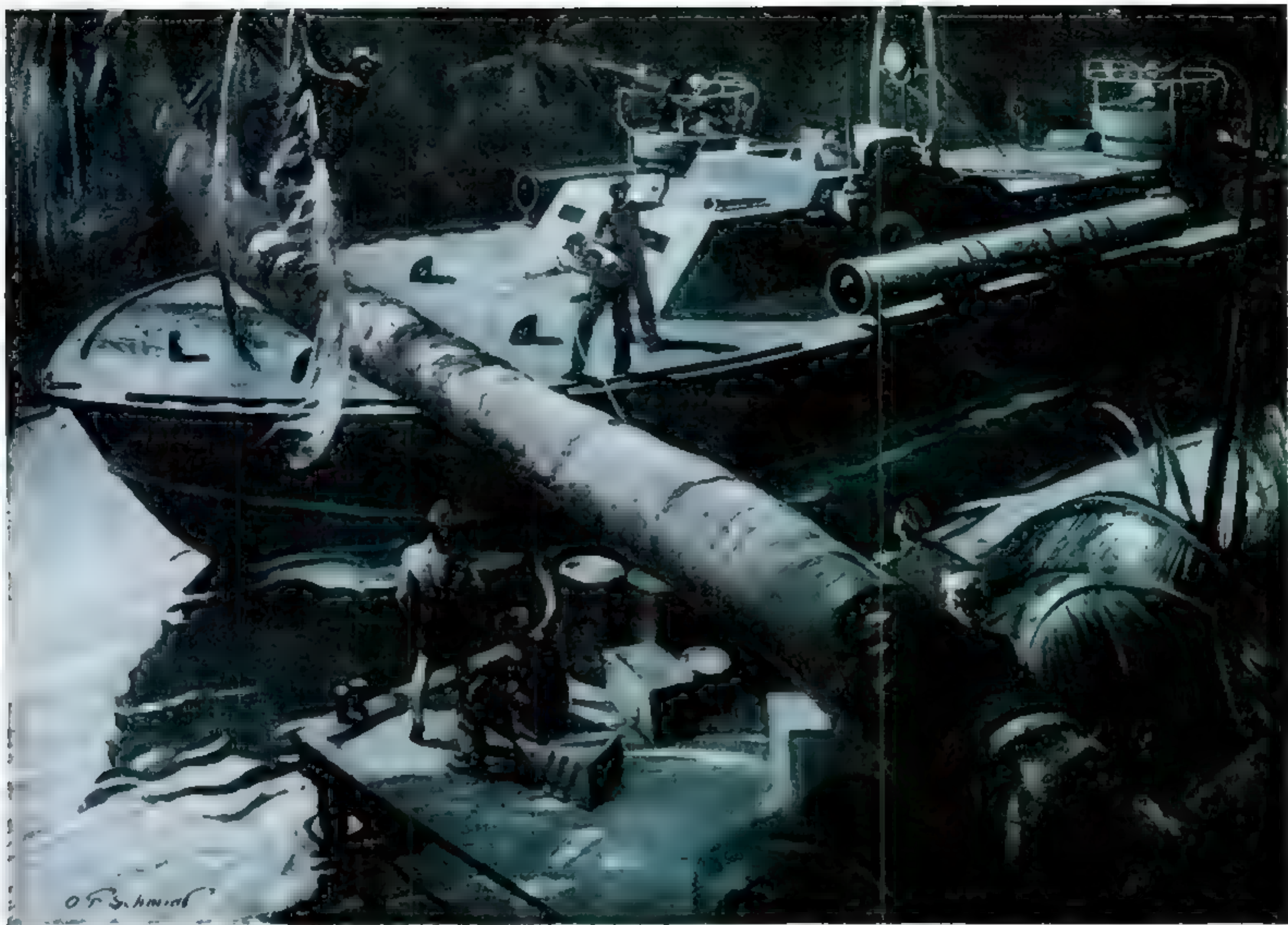
Bob Hope at a U. S. humor station in England reads the Americans and a British sergeant into peals of laughter when he appears before them wearing a Tommy's helmet many sizes too small. He had also borrowed an Army uniform because it was crawling. He spent six weeks in his active England rushing from post to post to entertain British and U. S. soldiers.

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BBC news broadcast at 9 o'clock every evening is sacred ritual for every person in England. Here German and French refugees at Mount Royal Hotel listen intently first to the whims

of Big Ben and then to the news. The radio is operated by a porter who immediately checks radio after broadcast to save electricity. (Cropped Royal Air Force photo.)



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CITY DOGS

Deprived of wide open spaces, they are just as happy and healthy as country dogs and live years longer

Offhand, the city dog would not seem to lead so full and rich a life as the country dog. The city dog has little grass and open space, few trees, and far fewer smells to enjoy than the country dog. Some people think anybody who keeps a dog in the city is cruel and does not really love dogs. They could hardly be more wrong about anything.

The pictures on these pages are testimony to the city dog-lover's devotion. Many of these New York City dog-owners are busy people who have plenty of other things to do. Yet, day in and day out, they trot along the pavements with their pets. They wait pa-

tiently at the curb where rest New York dogs attend to their functions or stand around while their dogs sniff hydrants, lampposts and new friends. City owners lavish more affection on dogs than country owners, not because city dogs are more lovable but because they are more often underfoot. A dog thrives as much on affection as it does on wide open spaces. The best evidence of this, cited by Dr. James Kinney in his authoritative *How to Keep a Dog in the City and in the Suburbs* (Simon & Schuster \$2), is the proven fact that the average city dog lives two or three years longer than his average country cousin.



Little Orphan Annie, Fannie Hurst's little Yorkshire terrier, takes five-mile walk every day, starting at 5 in the morning



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Sacha, Ruth Gordon's 9-year-old black poodle, is completely blind. He understands French much better than English.



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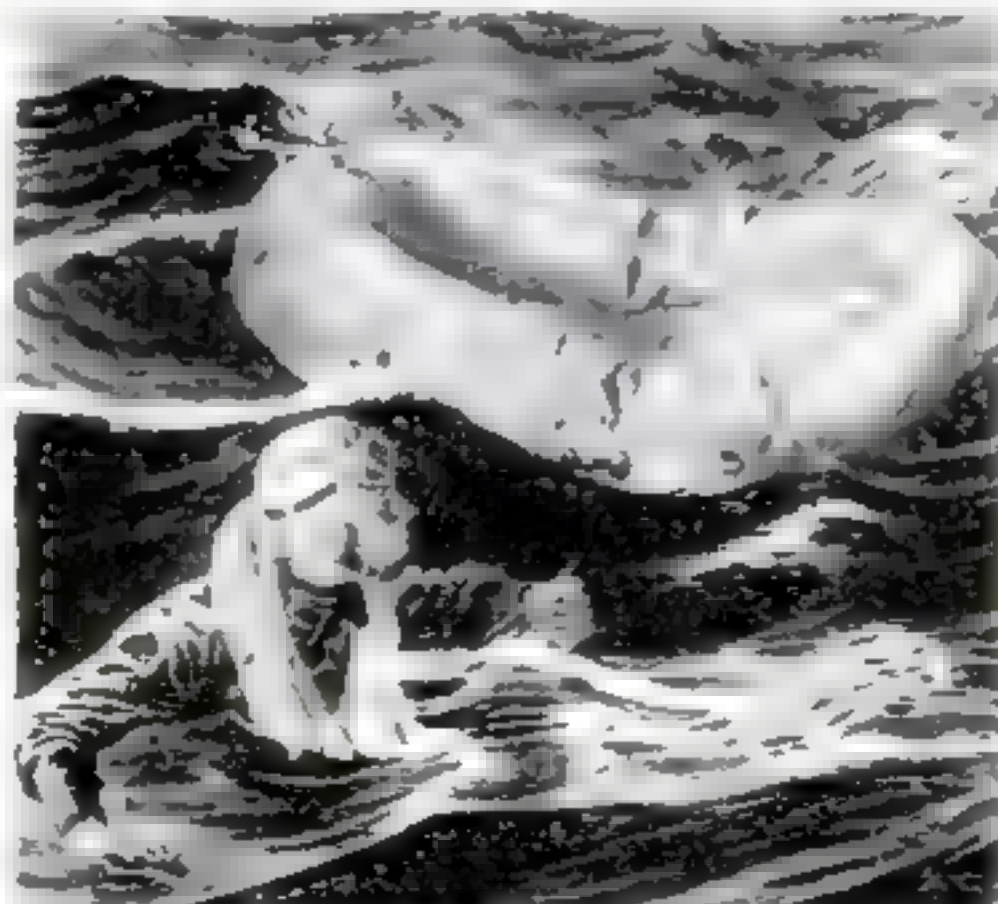
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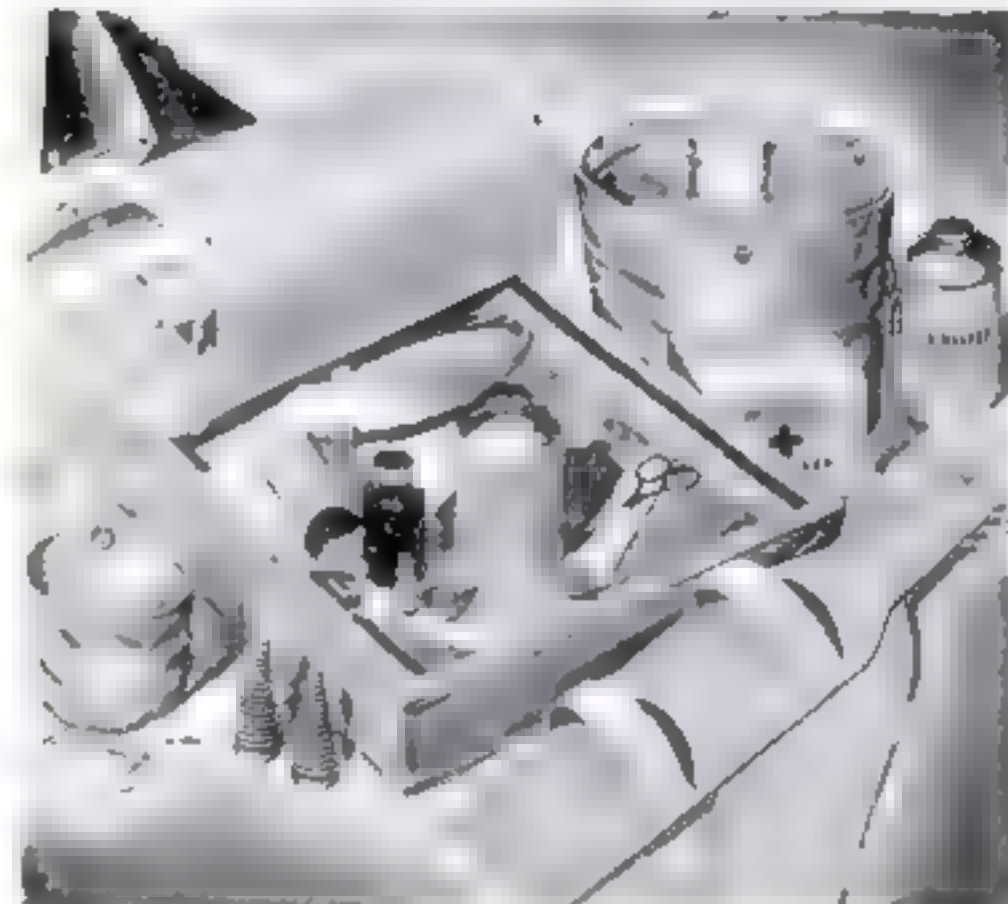
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City Dogs (continued)



Mitzi, a sheep dog, belongs to Frederica Griesbeck, a musician, who says sympathetic Mitzi enjoys going to concerts.



Poni, Andre Kostelanetz' English sheep dog, is big, clumsy, affectionate and always wants to climb up on people's laps.



Pouch, the mixed Maltese wire-haired terrier shown on the cover, belongs to Thalia Sabaneeva, former opera singer.



King, Jimmy Durante's Irish setter, is a rather haughty dog. He gets all of his exercise from walking in Times Square.



Hector's pals, six assorted dogs in a vaudeville act called "Hector and His Pals," go walking with the girl in the act.



Happy and Peter, William F. (Hammacher) Schlemmer's Yorkshire terriers, dislike other dogs but love old ladies.



Poodle, Conductor Artur Rodzinski's high-jumping poodle, is smart dog but does not share his master's love for music.



Christian, Laurits Melchior's great Dane, seemed to feel so confined in the city that he is now visiting in the country.



Spunky, John Boles's schnauzer puppy, is only 4 months old and doesn't always know just what a dog is supposed to do.

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City Dogs (continued)



Ginger, an Irish setter belonging to Painter Earle Winslow, has never gone hunting. Here he points (*top picture*) at some dog biscuit and then proceeds to tangle his master. An intelligent dog, Ginger has no feelings about painting, one way or the other.

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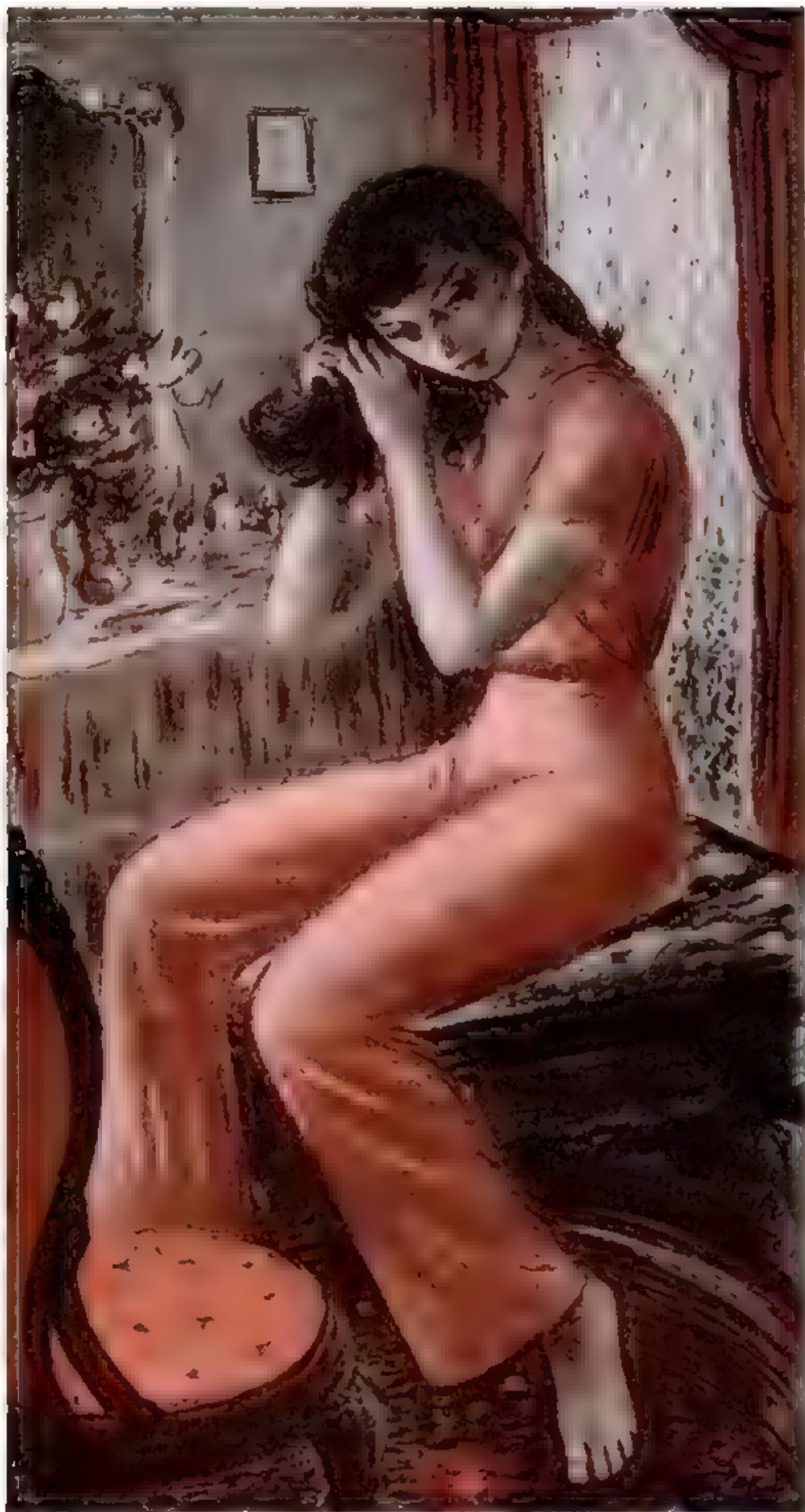
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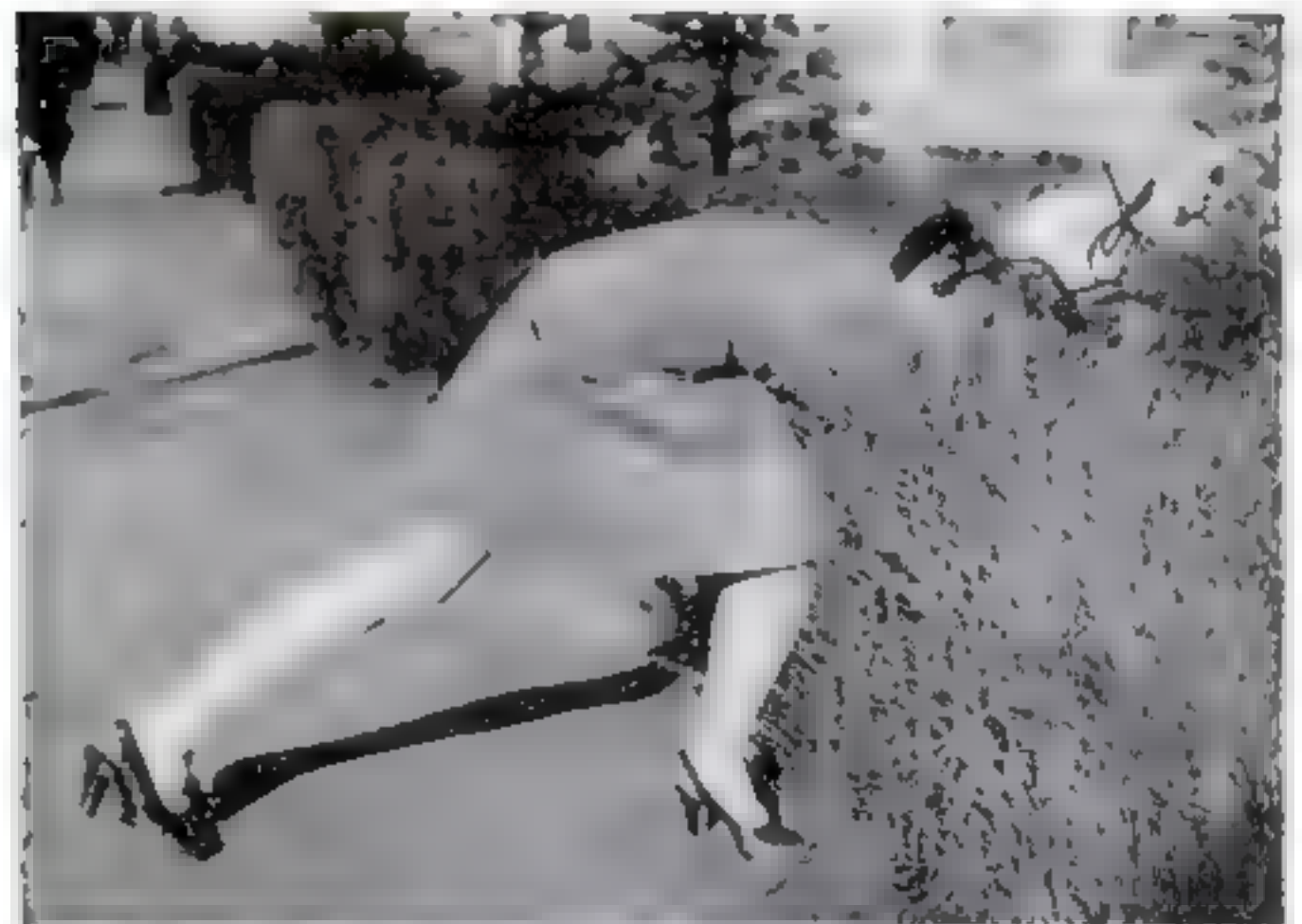
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City Dogs (continued)



Witty, a West Highland terrier, belongs to Joan Caulfield, actress in *Kiss and Tell*. Not much of a hard dog, Witty chased a Fifth Avenue sparrow, got trapped behind an apartment-house hedge and was ignominiously hauled out by pretty Joan.



Siren Songs by Coty



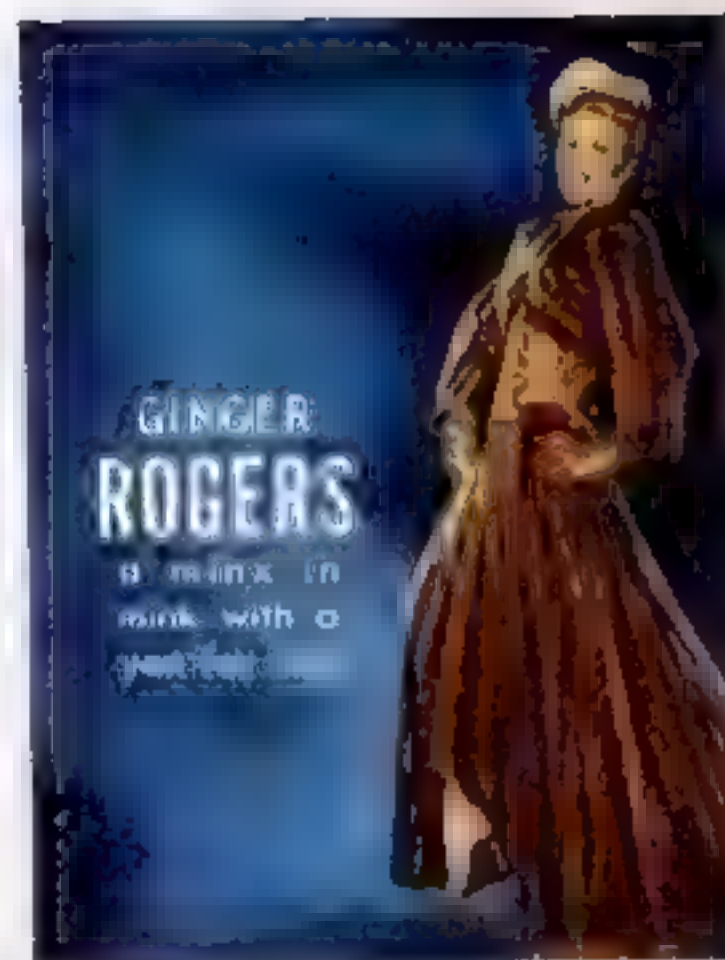
THE GIRL OF THE MOMENT...WITH THE LOVES
OF THE YEAR...IN THE PICTURE OF A LIFETIME

Lady in the Dark

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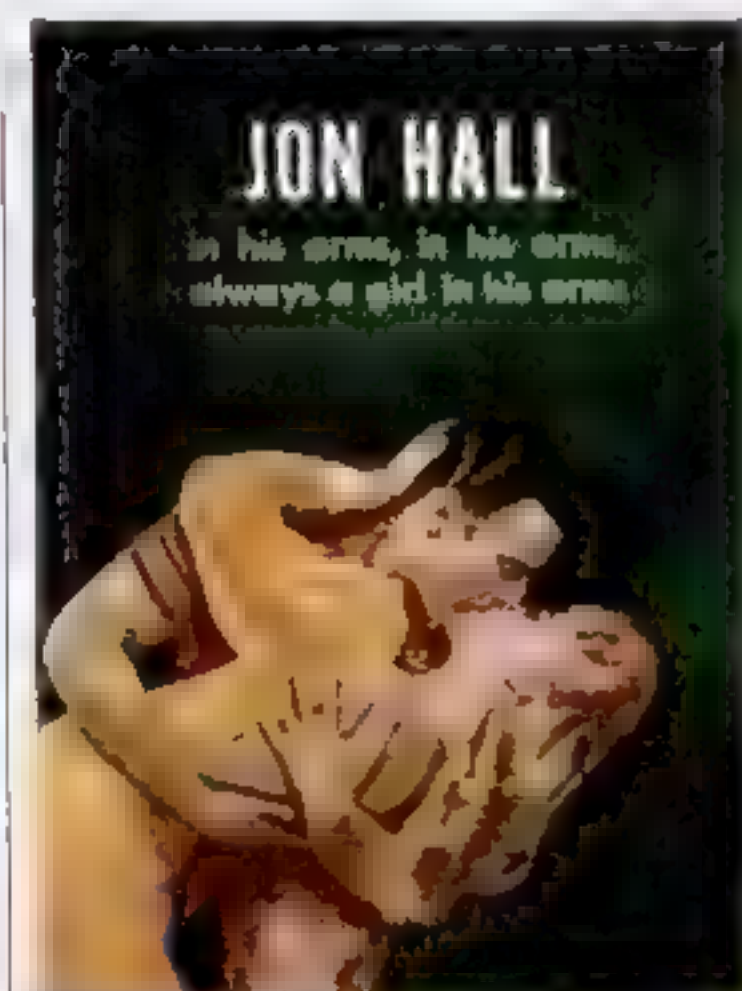
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celebrated stage success



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light to a lady
in the dark



WARNER
BAXTER
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and he wasn't hers



JON HALL
in his arms, in his arms,
always a girl in his arms

FIRST SOUND OF SPRING

In March, when pussy willows begin to show silver, the male peeper frog swells out his throat and sings out first real sound of spring, the clear and far-carrying peeper song - *knee-deep, knee-deep*. By the end of March, his *knee-deep* has developed into an overconfident song with which he tries to win a mate. As April wears on the peeper sings only in late afternoon and night. By May he has either attracted a mate and stopped singing, or given up trying except on rainy days.

The spring peeper is a yellowish-brown tree frog about an inch long. The males do most singing and far outnumber females, which seldom sing. The song is amplified by the pouch shown below. Although peepers live in trees and bushes, they lay eggs in water. They hatch in about 12 days and young leave the water in 10 weeks. During summer the peeper lives on insects and hops silently about. In winter it burrows under moss and leaves, wakes as winter wanes to sing about spring.



KNEE



DEEP

Hope Dawns Anew

IN LOVERS' HEARTS AT

Easter

A girl waits patiently at home this Easter . . .
a boy stands early morning watch at some
distant port. Yet their spirits meet . . . on this
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. . . and a victory which will soon bring them
together . . . for the fulfillment and realization
of all the dreams they hold so dear.



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GRAY LADIES PUSH CONVALESCENT SERVICEMEN IN WHEEL CHAIRS THROUGH HOSPITAL'S MAIN GATE FOR OUTING IN WARM TEXAS SUN. COUNCIL PROVIDED GAY LAP ROBES

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Texas people go all out to serve wounded veterans in Army hospital

The sick and wounded soldiers in Harmon General Hospital, near Longview, Texas, have very good neighbors. Sometimes from the hospital windows they see crowds of people surging in with gifts or home-made cakes (right). At other times their wards and rooms are filled with pretty girls and music. At all times they may ask for small favors, extracurricular services or special entertainment and know that, for miles around, willing volunteers will go all out to supply them if they can.

Gray Ladies from nearby towns are always on hand to take the men for wheel-chair rides (above), to mend their clothes, to write their letters and put flowers by their beds. If the hospital needs a piano or a ping-pong table, the townspeople dig it up. And when the men just want to have some attractive girls around, a bevy of them appear wearing, on order, anything from bathing suits to fluffy dancing dresses.

This bond between a military hospital filled with war casualties and its surrounding communities is a fine example of how civilian goodwill toward veterans is channeled and coordinated by the Camp and Hospital Service Councils which the Red Cross has set up near military and naval stations all over the U. S.



35 homemade cakes, one baked by a man, were among gifts brought to the hospital by people who came from 14 counties

for meeting of East Texas Camp and Hospital Council. Purpose of councils is to provide "extras that heighten morale."



Local talent is rounded up by council to provide amusement for servicemen. Here, a group of Dill's girls puts on a style show for enthusiastic audience in auditorium.



Two amateur models give special attention to a special disease case on rolling litter. Though girls' bathing suits evoked whistles and cheers, long party dresses seemed to have most romantic appeal.

GIRL SINGERS AND AN ACCORDIONIST FROM DALLAS LEAD PATIENTS THROUGH A MERRY MUSICAL EVENING. AT RIGHT, A SOLDIER IMPETUOUSLY GRABS FOR A GIRL'S HAND





BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

How many pigs in this picture?

Can you count 'em? You're good if you get the right total the first time. There are ten, and the mother.

"So what?" you say, "what's a litter of pigs got to do with *me*?" And the answer is, "Plenty!"

As lard, sausage, pork chops, ham sandwiches and ration stamps, these little pigs are potentially a *big* part of your 1944 diet. In fact, they're pretty important to *all* the United Nations, for pork is the biggest single agricultural item in the Lend-Lease program.

But there's one big IF. IF they grow up. Normally, nearly *half* of all baby pigs die before they reach market age.

That simple statistic highlights the war-time value of a special pig protective feed made by National Dairy.

It's a scientific emulsion of buttermilk, cheese whey, wheat germ, fish oil and other ingredients. Farmers find that it helps produce healthier sows and babies — *and more pigs go to market!*

This pig feed was developed in a National Dairy Laboratory and proved on a National Dairy experimental farm. It puts to work millions of pounds of milk by-products that once were wasted. Yet it is only a small part of the broad research program that National Dairy carries on constantly.

Dedicated to the wider use and better understanding of dairy products as human food . . . as a base for the development of new products and materials . . . as a source of health and enduring progress on the farms and in the towns and cities of America.

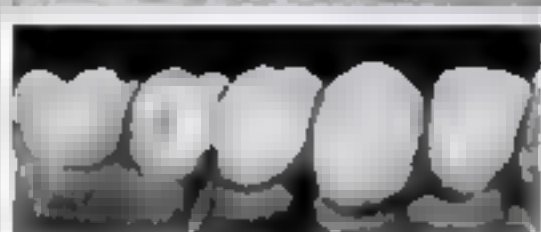


NATIONAL DAIRY
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Handsome teeth need firm gums

ONE ENEMY OF FIRM GUMS IS

GINGIVITIS



SOME SIGNS MAY BE

- ✓ BLEEDING GUMS
- ✓ TENDER GUMS
- ✓ IRRITATED GUMS
- ✓ INFLAMED GUMS

4 OUT OF 5 May Get It — Even Young Folks!

If *your* gums bleed (even a *tiny* bit) when you brush your teeth or are tender to touch—WATCH OUT! These may be warning signs of GINGIVITIS—which may attack 4 out of 5 people.

Although GINGIVITIS is a mild gum inflammation—*neglect* often leads to dreaded Pyorrhea with its soft, shrinking gums and loosening teeth which only your dentist can help. See your dentist every 3 months. Then at home here's—

One Best Way To Help Guard Against Gingivitis

Massage your gums twice daily with Forhan's Toothpaste—the *first* and *original* toothpaste for massaging gums to be firmer and for cleaning teeth to their natural sparkling beauty. How refreshed and invigorated your gums feel!

Forhan's also helps remove acid film that so often starts tooth decay. Used and recommended by many dentists for over 30 years. Don't wait until you finish your present tube of toothpaste. Start massaging your gums *tonight* with Forhan's!

NO USED TUBE REQUIRED!

After March 1, 1944—you no longer need to turn in an empty tube when you buy a tube of Forhan's Toothpaste. This is due to materials now made available and not needed for the war effort. Forhan's is sold at all drug, department and 10¢ stores.

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use Forhan's
with massage
 FOR FIRMER GUMS—CLEANER TEETH



Good Neighbors (continued)



Birthday party for S/Sgt. J. C. Carlton, who was injured in North Africa, makes him the center of attention of pretty Gray Ladies from Longview and Kilgore, Texas.



Two Negro patients, Pfc. George B. Brantley and Pfc. Edwin A. Lord, enjoy hand-holding session with colored maids who came from Dallas to help with style show.



Alcohol rub, much in demand among the patients, is given by nurse's aide to Cpl. Arthur Berg whose back was broken by shell concussion in North Africa a year ago.



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**"You said it, Generals—
FEET COME FIRST!"**

ME: Jumpin' Jeeps! Am I seein' ghosts? Caesar! Napoleon! And . . .

NAPOLEON: Ghosts! Wee, mon Corporal! E'tees 'ard es Elba to explain, but we are, how you say, "out of ze world!" All ze 'eaven and ze earth praise ze magnifique Armée Américaine. Voila! We are here!

ME: No kiddin'! Well, Nappy—I mean . . . er . . . Emperor—it's some Army! As one old Corporal to another, I'm tellin' yuh it's got what it takes—from head to foot! Take these shoes I'm wearin' . . .

RICHARD: Hark, braggart! Darest thou talk of shoes? Thou ridest to battle upon thy jumping Jeeps!

ME: Oh, y-e-s-h! Listen, old "Lion-Hearted". . . wars are still won on foot! Sure, Jeeps get us there—but,

Crusader, we fight on our feet! That's why shoes . . .

WELLINGTON: Righto, Corporal . . . a trooper is only as stout as he's shod. As I said after Waterloo: "*A good pair of shoes comes first!*"

ALEXANDER: By the Medes and Persians, Wellington, are shoes your Alpha and Omega? After shoes, what?

WELLINGTON: Another pair of shoes to replace them!

ALEXANDER: And then, O Duke of Wellington? Shoes ad infinitum?

WELLINGTON: As I said over a century ago, I say again: "*An extra sole to repair them with.*" Righto, Corporal?

ME: You said it, General . . . *feet come first!* And the home folks are sure passin' us the footwear! "Two pairs!" Why that's nothin'! Every dogface over here

gets three pairs for openers—plus five pairs to back him up!

CAESAR: By Jupiter, Corporal! . . . how obtaineth thy Uncle Sam all the leather?

ME: We can thank Mom and Pop for that, Julius! They're doin' without! And if they gotta have new shoes they're buyin' the kind that last—that fit right and feel right! And where I come from, that means Walk-Fitted Bostonians! They make the G.I.s I'm wearin', too—and, boy, can they take it!

US: You tell 'em, Soldier! And thanks a million for the Bostonian plug!

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BUBBLE BATHS ARE A SPECIAL TREAT FOR MARGARET O'BRIEN. SHE SOMETIMES SHARES THE BATHTUB WITH MAGGIE, A DAPPLED SPANIEL WHO IS HER CONSTANT COMPANION

MARGARET O'BRIEN AT THE AGE OF SEVEN, THIS PERSONABLE CHILD IS ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S MOST GIFTED ACTRESSES

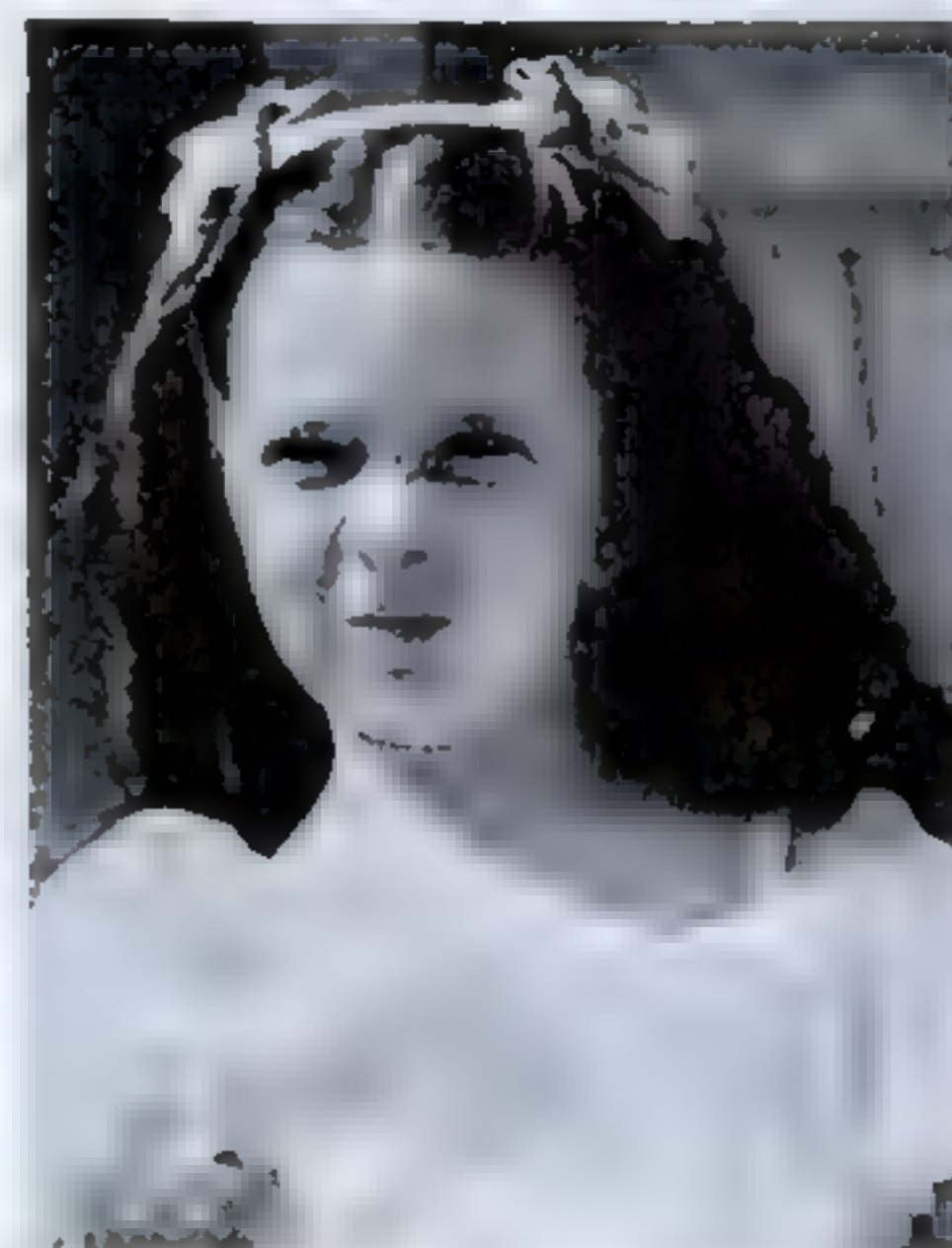
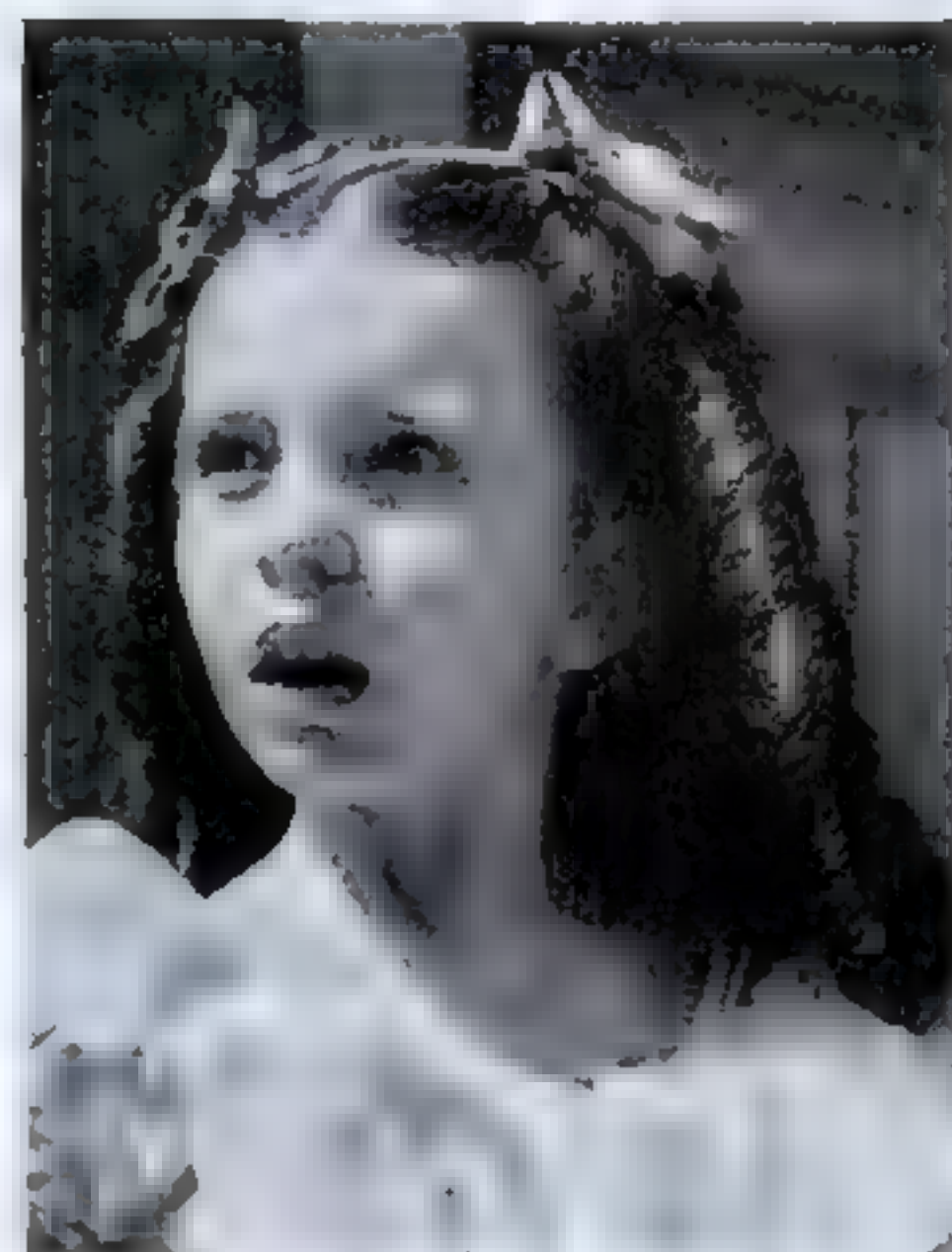
The screen's newest charmer is a hazel-eyed child of 7 named Margaret O'Brien who, at the moment, is enchanting U. S. moviegoers with her winning performance in M-G-M's *Lost Angel*. Selected four years ago by Photographer Paul Hesse as a cover baby, she is now a performer of such unmistakable endowments that Charles Laughton recently called her the greatest actress in the movies. For not since Shirley Temple stole into people's hearts with her endearing waifishness in 1934's *Little Miss Marker* has any child actress shown as much promise as Margaret O'Brien.

Unlike Shirley Temple and most other Hollywood tykes, Margaret O'Brien is no imitator of her elders. She plays her roles with ease, conviction and subtlety, but always as herself. In that it has the authoritative ring of childhood, with its bewilderment, its suspense and its tiny aches, her work is reminiscent of Jackie Coogan's *The Kid*.

Margaret O'Brien was born in Los Angeles on Jan. 15, 1937. She has dark brown hair, weighs 53 pounds and is 48 inches tall. Now, while making her 10th picture, she is just learning to read. Not until

next year, however, will she be required by California law to attend school. Her aunt, who is an assistant dance instructor, watches out for her on the M-G-M lot where she also takes dramatic and dancing lessons in spare moments.

Away from her work, Maggie O'Brien likes drawing, comic books, toys and her limpad-eyed spaniel, Maggie. Right now her greatest pleasure comes when her mother reads to her from a biography of Sarah Bernhardt. Someday she would like to own a house with a blue fence and to ride in a Pullman upper berth.



In her dressing room at the M-G-M studio she relaxes by drawing. The dressing room has two small chairs, one plaid, the other in a yellow figured material. Margaret's dress, a

brown-and-white gingham, is one of those she wears in *The Canterville Ghost*. Her mother, formerly a professional dancer, originally planned for Margaret to become a circus rider.

Her mobile face expresses surprise, distaste and joy in these pictures. Her movie roles call for complicated characterizations and she generally can give the director what he wants.

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The "Sky Clipper," a Mustang P-51B named and contributed by Packard war workers to the Army Air Forces. It was paid for by donating hours of working time. The "Sky Clipper," according to last reports, had completed 5 successful missions over Axis-occupied territory.

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SUDDENLY A NEW FIGHTER PLANE has soared over Europe—200—300—400 miles from its base in Britain.

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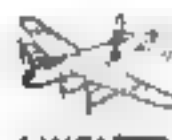


The exact speed of the Mustang is a military secret—but it's known to be 400 miles per hour, *plus*.

Its altitude is another military secret, but everybody knows it's up in the 8-mile bracket. This ceiling of 40,000 feet or better is made possible by the 2-stage, 2-speed supercharger, perfected some months ago by British and Packard engineers, aided by Army Air Forces specialists.

The headlines being written today by the Mustang are proof again of what happens when you give the world's best flyers a plane that matches their skill.

Here at Packard, we know that every fighting engine we build may help to shorten the war by a week, a day, or an hour. That's why we are working harder than ever to build better engines—and more of them—for the famous planes and PT boats shown at the right.

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 MUSTANG fighter	 WARHAWK fighter	 HURRICANE fighter
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QUICK FACTS ABOUT THE NEW MUSTANG P-51B:

Designed and built by—North American

Powered by—Packard-built Rolls-Royce engine, equipped with new 2-stage, 2-speed supercharger

Speed—400 m.p.h., *plus*

Altitude—said to be more than 40,000 feet

Range—known to have fought 400 miles from its base

Armament—Four .50 cal. machine guns

Last published battle score—41 German planes shot down, 13 probably destroyed, 33 more damaged—6 Mustangs lost



In "*Jane Eyre*" she played the role of Adele Varens, a lively French girl who is the moody Rochester's ward. Her beautifully disciplined performance was in sharp contrast to the ludicrous overacting of Orson Welles's Rochester. In this movie she showed a Gallic volubility.



In "*Lost Angel*" she gave a remarkably intellectual performance as a child prodigy who is raised scientifically by group of psychologists. Here she teaches Keenan Wynn, who plays a gangster, how to relax by the yoga method. *Lost Angel* was first picture in which she starred.

BY THE END OF 1944 THIS AMAZING CHILD WILL HAVE APPEARED IN NINE MOVIES

Margaret O'Brien came to public attention in *Journey for Margaret*. Before that she appeared in *Babes on Broadway*, doing a small part which brought her under the inspection of M-G-M, then occupied in a search for a child to play in *Margaret*. After this triumph M-G-M took advantage of her ability to recite the Gettysburg Address and cast her in a short, *You, John Jones*, which she stole from James Cagney,

no mean scene-stealer himself. From then on O'Brien and M-G-M have gotten along charmingly, collaborating on *Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case*, *Thousands Cheer*, *Lost Angel*, *Madame Curie*, *The Canterville Ghost* and *Meet Me in St. Louis*. She has made one sortie off the home lot to play in *Jane Eyre* for 20th Century-Fox. There she met Orson Welles and soberly informed him that at 27 he was "only a baby."



In "*Journey for Margaret*," William L. White's touching story of the Battle of Britain, she showed a fine defiance as the British orphan who sees her world crumble about her. In this "still," taken by the studio for publicity purposes, she poses with her one-armed doll.



In "*Madame Curie*" she played Irene, the older daughter of Marie and Pierre Curie. Although this was one of her shortest roles, she lent it a remarkable validity, was able to hold her own with such polished performers as Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon (above).

"KEEP UP THE GOOD SPADEWORK!"

SAY THE 5 CROWNS

We've dug up one answer
To beating Japan, sir,
As Hitler no doubt has a hunch...

We may not pull triggers,
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BUY MORE UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



ARCHED ROCK STRUCTURE, EXPOSED IN OKLAHOMA ROADCUT, WOULD MAKE FINE PLACE TO DRILL FOR OIL IF IT WERE A MILE UNDERGROUND, 100 TIMES LARGER

OIL

U. S. MUST DRILL 20,000 NEW WELLS TO GET ENOUGH IN 1944



COMPASS shows trend of rocks on the surface. This gives basic data for a mapping of subsurface with instruments.

This year the U. S. will have to draw more oil from the earth than ever before. Already wells in the old established fields of Texas, Oklahoma and California have been opened as wide as efficiency permits and pipe lines are trembling with the rush of oil. But to meet the astronomical quota set for 1944 the U. S. must find new fields and drill at least 20,000 new wells.

All over the U. S. petroleum geologists are going to work with their instruments, probing into the earth in search of the rocks which hold oil. They hope to find some of them buckled, as in the picture above, for oil accumulates best where the underground rock layers are arched or tapered or sheared. Finally when all of their data have been gathered and sifted they

will make a series of dots on the map of the U. S. To these locations will go the drillers and to them will belong the task of digging some 20,000 vertical miles into the hard rock of the U. S. Their chief tool is a 10-inch steel bit which works like an ordinary auger. Mounted on the end of a mile of steel pipe it is screwed downward into the earth until it reaches oil.

This year, with the transport bottleneck broken, oil at U. S. wellheads is almost as good as oil at the world's battlefronts. In 1944 the problem is getting it out of the ground. But, by pumping its old wells and rationing its civilians, the U. S. with its 20,000 new wells will be able to supply not only its own requirements but have some left over for needs of its Allies.



COLLECTION OF SOIL GAS SOMETIMES REVEALS OIL

OIL (continued)

INSTRUMENTS FIND OIL TRAPS

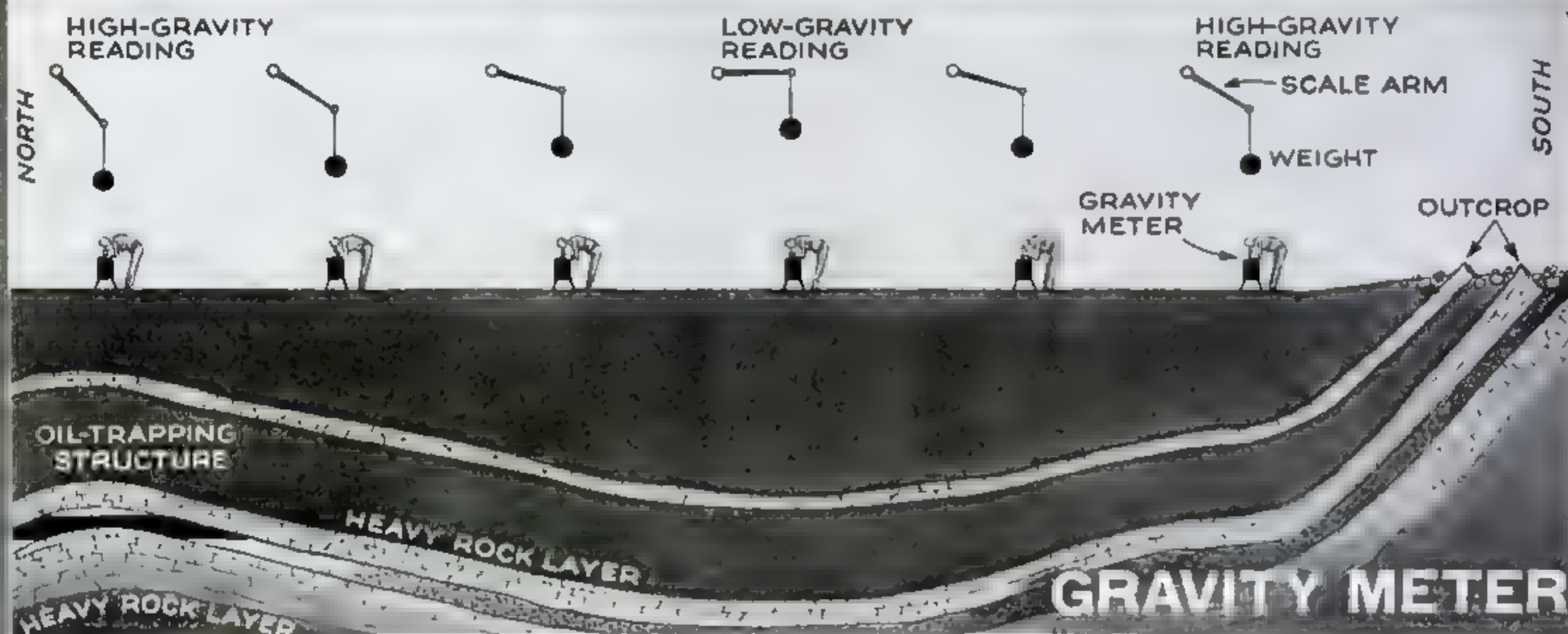
In his search for oil a geologist uses two main instruments, the gravity meter and the seismograph. Correlating the data they yield he makes a subsurface map which reveals the humped or tapering or sheared rock structure which may act as a trap for oil.

Gravity is not uniform on the earth's surface. Where heavy rocks are near the surface, gravity is stronger and objects weigh more. Light rocks near the surface lessen gravity and objects are lighter. The gravity meter measures these minute variations and provides rough data on the depth and whereabouts of rock layers.

If a dynamite charge is set off on the surface, waves of force will travel downward through the earth. These waves will bounce back to the surface from heavy,

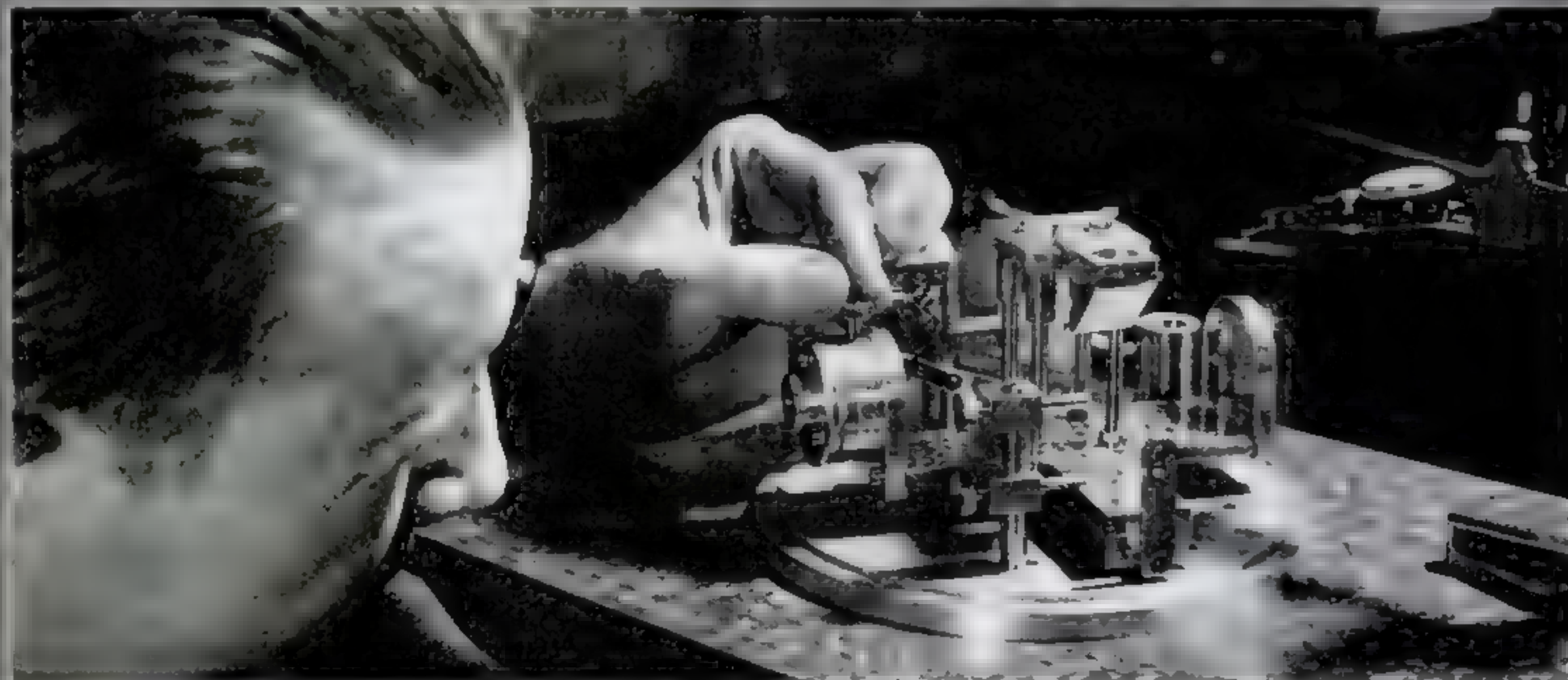
compact rocks more readily than from soft rocks. The seismograph records the strength and speed of these reflected waves and thus gives the geologist data on the depth and angle of the reflecting rock layer. From these he can construct an accurate underground map.

The great bugaboo of the petroleum industry is that neither of these instruments locates oil, but only rock structures which may or may not act as an oil reservoir. In 1944 it is a good bet that six out of 10 of structures located will be dry when the drillers get down to them. An attempt to solve this problem is the experimental apparatus shown at the left. This collects gases from the soil, which when analyzed may reveal traces of hydrocarbon, indicating oil in the depths.



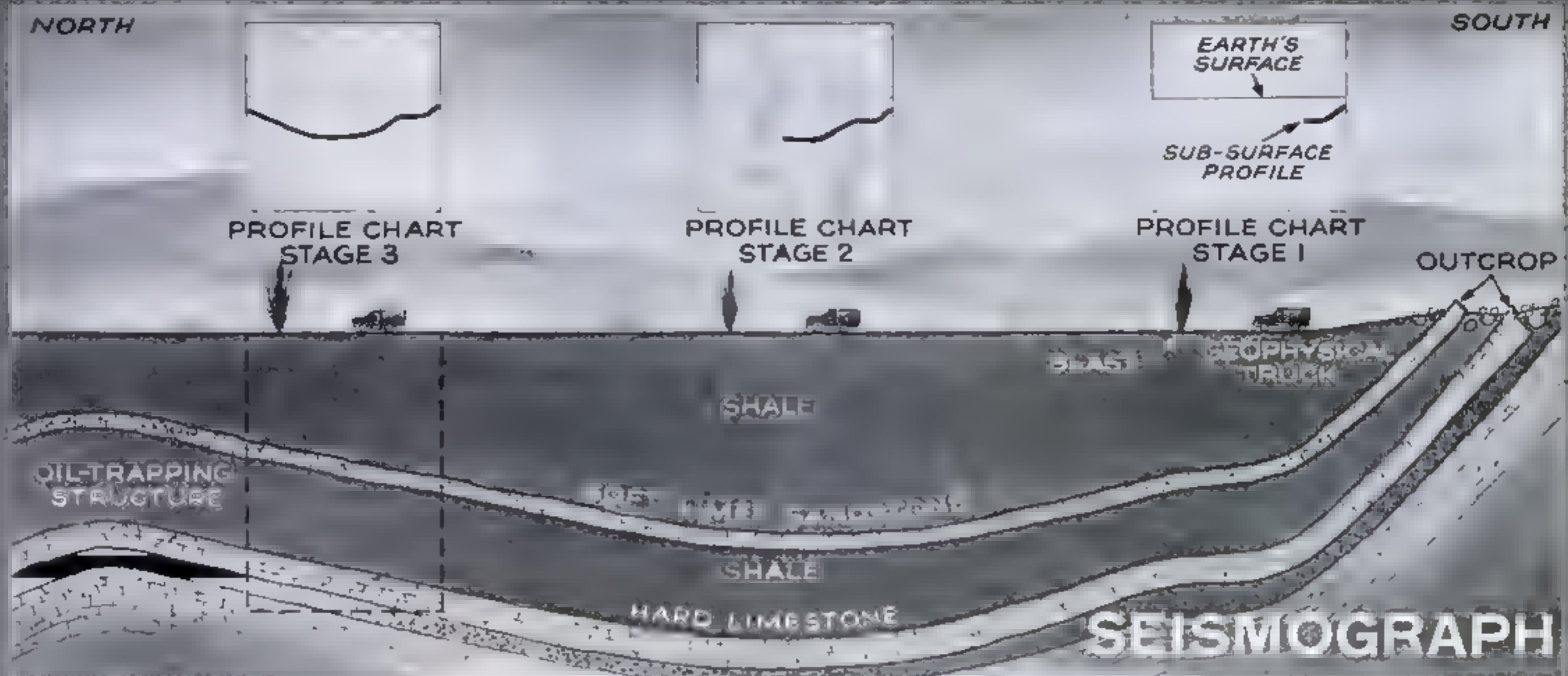
CROSS-SECTION OF EARTH'S CRUST shows how layers of heavy rock form a subsurface arch at the left and rising to the surface at the right. Gravity will be stronger and objects heavier over arch and over outcrop. Gravity meter is really a spring scale.

Ball and arm weighs more and gives higher reading at points of high gravity. Lighter reading occurs where heavy gravity-increasing rocks are deep. By moving meter over the surface geologist can make a rough survey of underground rock structures.



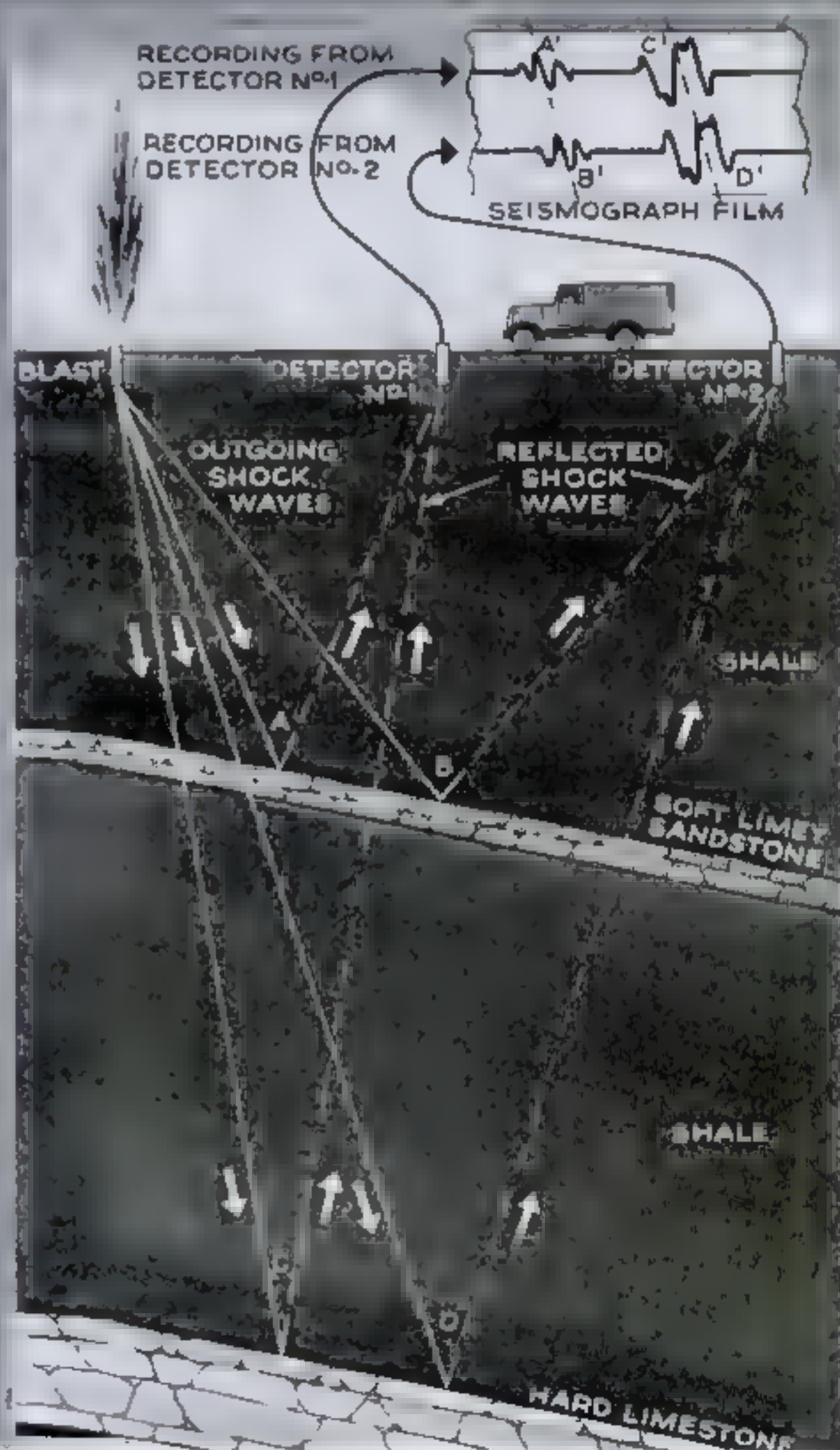
MECHANISM OF GRAVITY METER is a maze of polished steel parts and expensive jewel bearings. This instrument, developed by The Carter Oil Co., an affiliate of Standard Oil Co., New Jersey, costs \$35,500 to build. It measures differences in the force of

gravity of only a few thousandths of an ounce. Since 1935 when the gravity meter first came into general use it has been used all over the U. S. Many of the nation's greatest oil fields in Texas and on the Gulf Coast have been surveyed with the gravity meter.



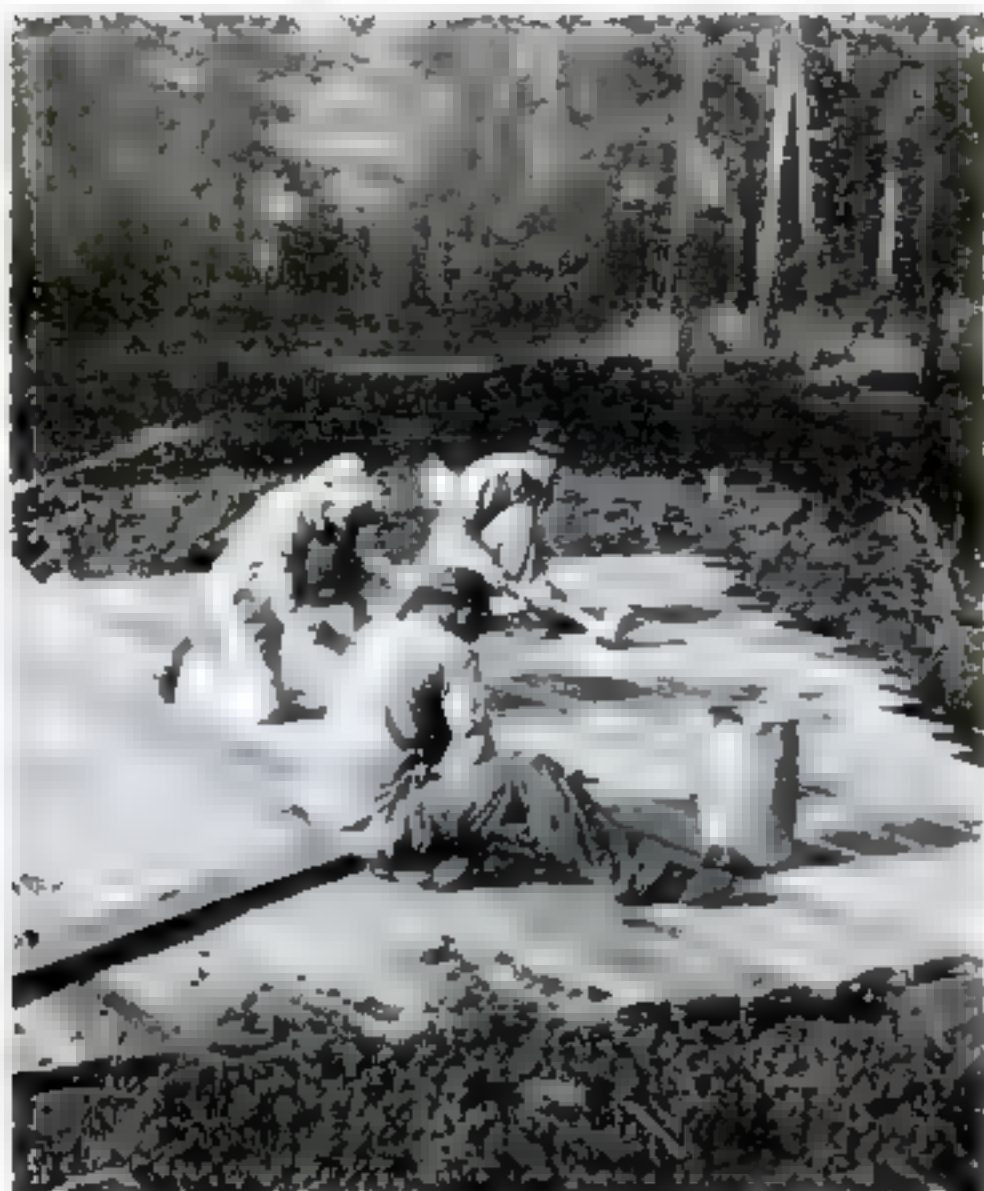
PRECISE UNDERGROUND MAPPING is done with the seismograph. As the truck carrying the apparatus moves from right to left in the drawing above, successive dynamite blasts are set off. Shock waves reflected from hard limestone layer return to surface

and give geologists such accurate data on depth and angle of layer that a profile, exactly reproducing subsurface contour of limestone, may be constructed. Geologists will usually recommend drilling wherever such a profile reveals a subsurface hump in oil-bearing rock.

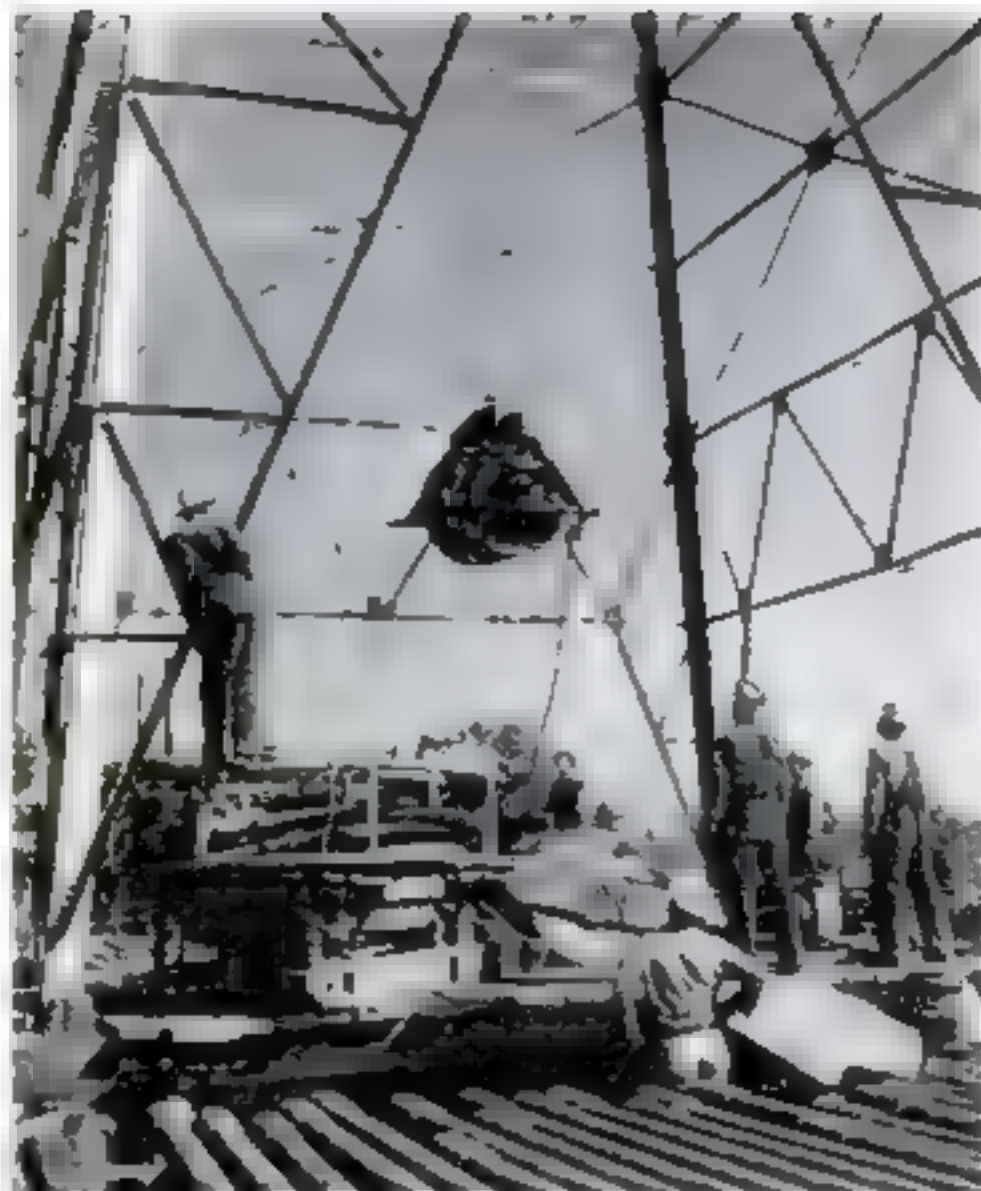


DYNAMITE BLAST sends shock waves down into the earth. Diagram at right corresponds to Stage 3 at top and shows the path of shock waves. Weakly reflected from soft rock at A and B, they produce the small jogs A' and B' on the recording film carried in

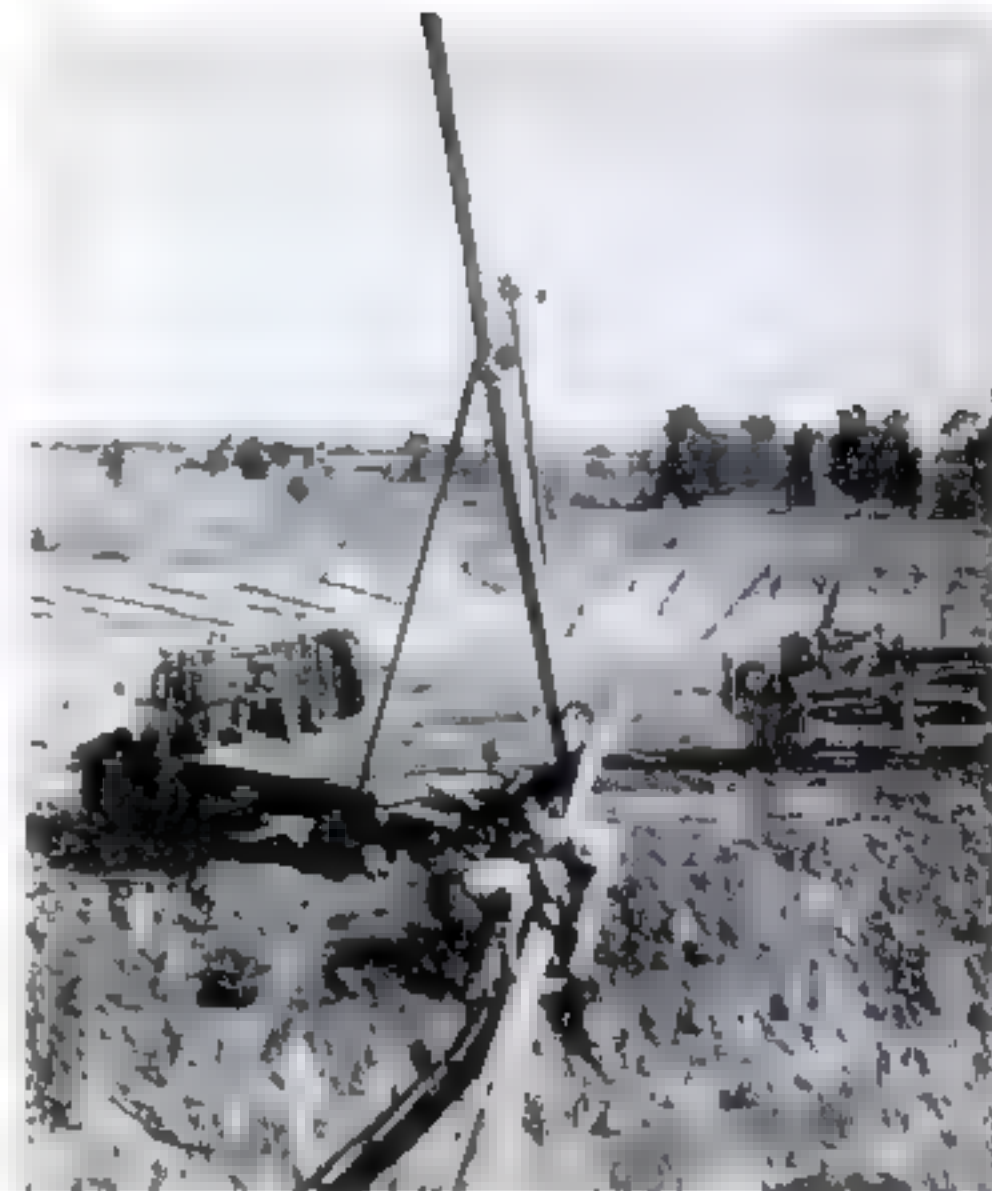
the truck. Hard limestone layer, although deeper, produces big jogs (C' D'). The time lapse between dynamite blast and return of waves to detectors measures depth of layers. Lines A'B' and C'D' on the film correspond to the two upper surfaces of the rock layers.



A WOODEN PLATFORM is the first thing built at a new drilling site. A raised floor will be built over this platform and upon it will be supported the rotary table (see opposite page).



GIANT PULLEY is hauled to top of derrick built over the platform. Pulley will be used to raise and lower the sections of drill pipe and the steel sheathing, called casing, for the hole.



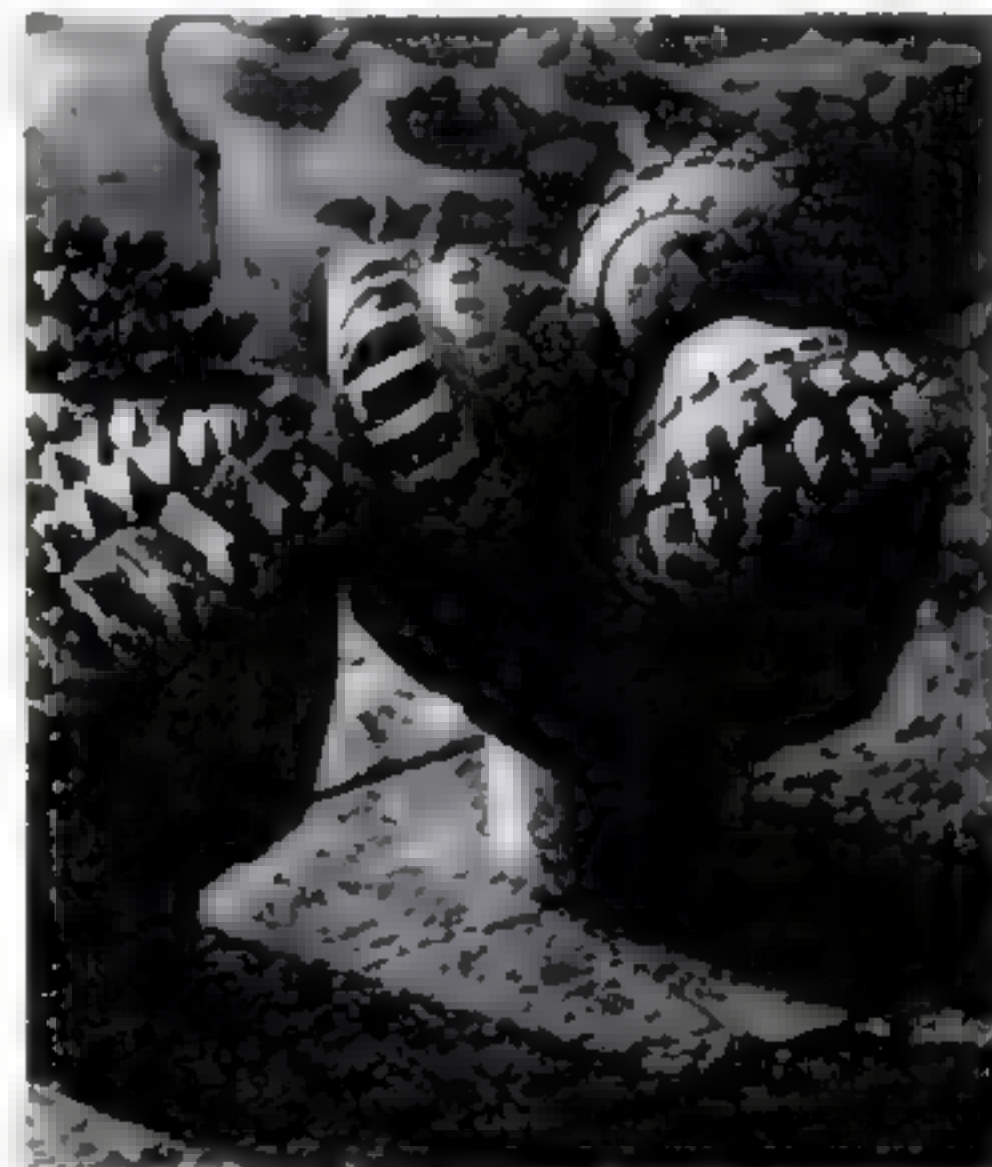
MUD RESERVOIR is scooped from ground a little to one side of derrick. Fresh mud will be mixed with chemicals so it will act both as lubricant for bit and plaster for walls of well.



BIG STEEL BIT is screwed to the first section of the drill pipe and then started on its way downward into the earth. The first bite of a drill into the earth is called "spudding in."



BROWN MUD sprays out through the teeth of the drilling bit after being forced down through the hollow center of the drill pipe. The mud must be tested constantly for consistency.



DULL BIT (right) has just been brought up from the well after going through 200 feet of moderately hard rock. The bit at the left is new and is now ready to be lowered into the hole.



CLAMPS hold drill pipe when it is brought up for a change of bits. With pipe held firmly by these clamps, top section of drill pipe and the square "kelly" may be unscrewed (right).



GIANT WRENCH is used to unscrew the kelly. As soon as the kelly is free it is hoisted up and set aside. First section of the round drill pipe is then hauled up and unscrewed (right).



ROUND SECTION, once unscrewed, is pulled over to side. One by one each section is hauled out. A new bit is put on the last section, then all are screwed back together and lowered.

DRILLING IS TEDIOUS AND EXPENSIVE

To get down to the rock structure located by the gravity meter and seismograph, the drilling crew first builds a 136-ft. derrick. Inside it, in 30-ft. sections, they stack steel drill pipe. To the first section of pipe is screwed the bit and as it bores downward other sections are added until the total length may be more than two miles. As the bit spins down, chemically treated mud is pumped in and out of the hole to lubricate the bit and carry the waste rock fragments back to the surface.

A good drilling bit will go through 1,500 feet of soft rock, as in the

cross-section at right, before it gets dull. In hard rock it may only go six inches. If a bit gets dull the drill pipe is hauled to the surface and unscrewed, section by section. Then, with the new bit attached, it is screwed back together again and lowered into the well. If hard rock is encountered at a depth of two miles or more it may take six to eight hours to change a bit and drive the hole six inches deeper. To get down to the great depths to which many of our new wells will be drilled often takes a year of round-the-clock work and costs \$300,000.



ROTARY TABLE on the derrick floor is a big wheel which spins the drill pipe. Top section of pipe, shown here, is called the kelly. It is square and fits into a square hole in the center of the wheel. This prevents slipping as the wheel turns.

Kelly is free to drop through the hole in rotary table as the bit, far below, eats its way downward. Power to drive wheel comes from a steam or Diesel engine and is transmitted to it by a continuous chain rigged beneath the derrick floor.

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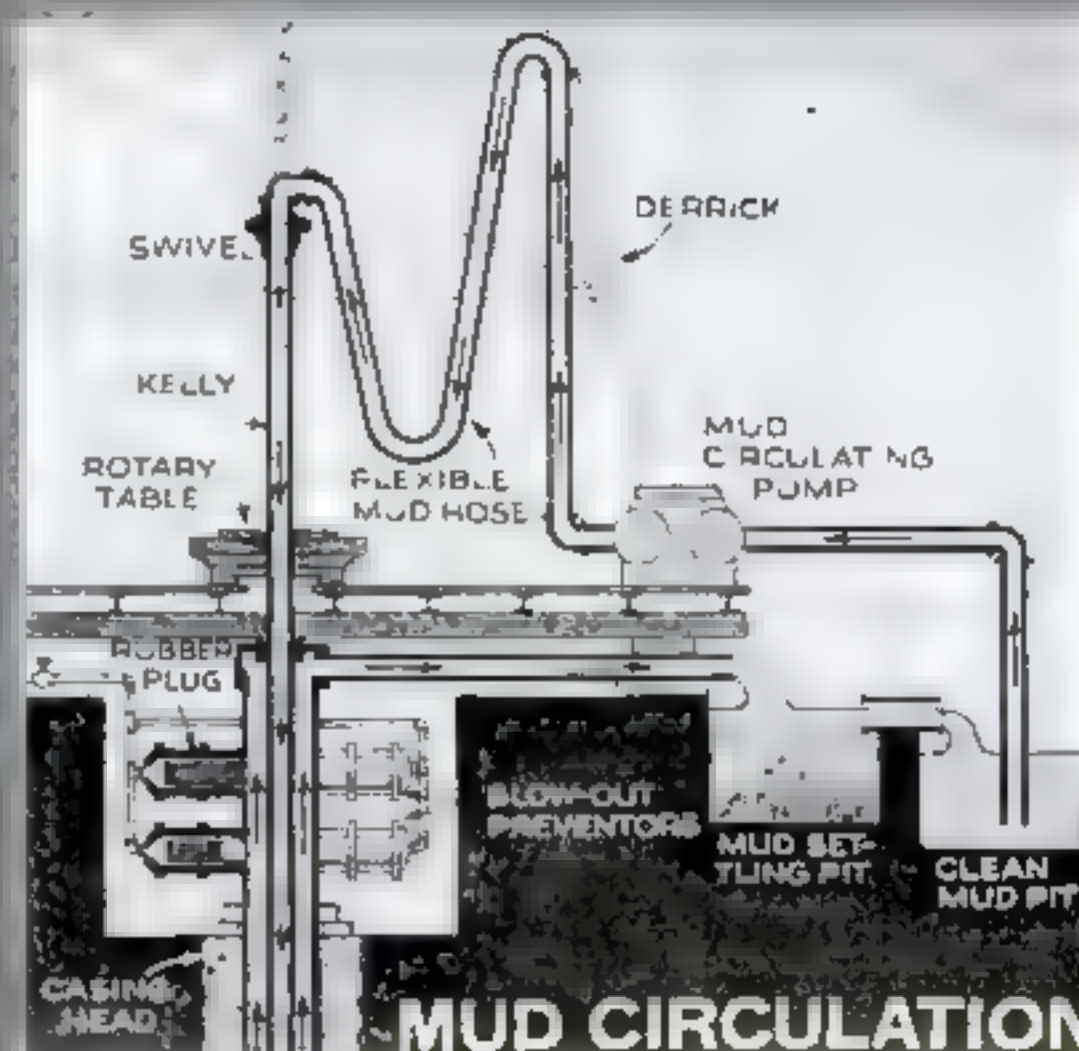
VIEW FROM THE TOP OF DERRICK erected by The Carter Oil Co, gives an over-all picture of its Johnson No. 1 rig hard at work in central Oklahoma. Hung beneath the big pulley in the center of the picture is a swivel joint which supports the kelly, at the same time allowing

it to be spun freely by the rotary table down below. Beneath the corrugated-iron roof at the lower left is the steam engine which drives the rotary table and hoist for the big pulley. Drilling has been going on here for eight months and bit is down more than two miles in hard rock.

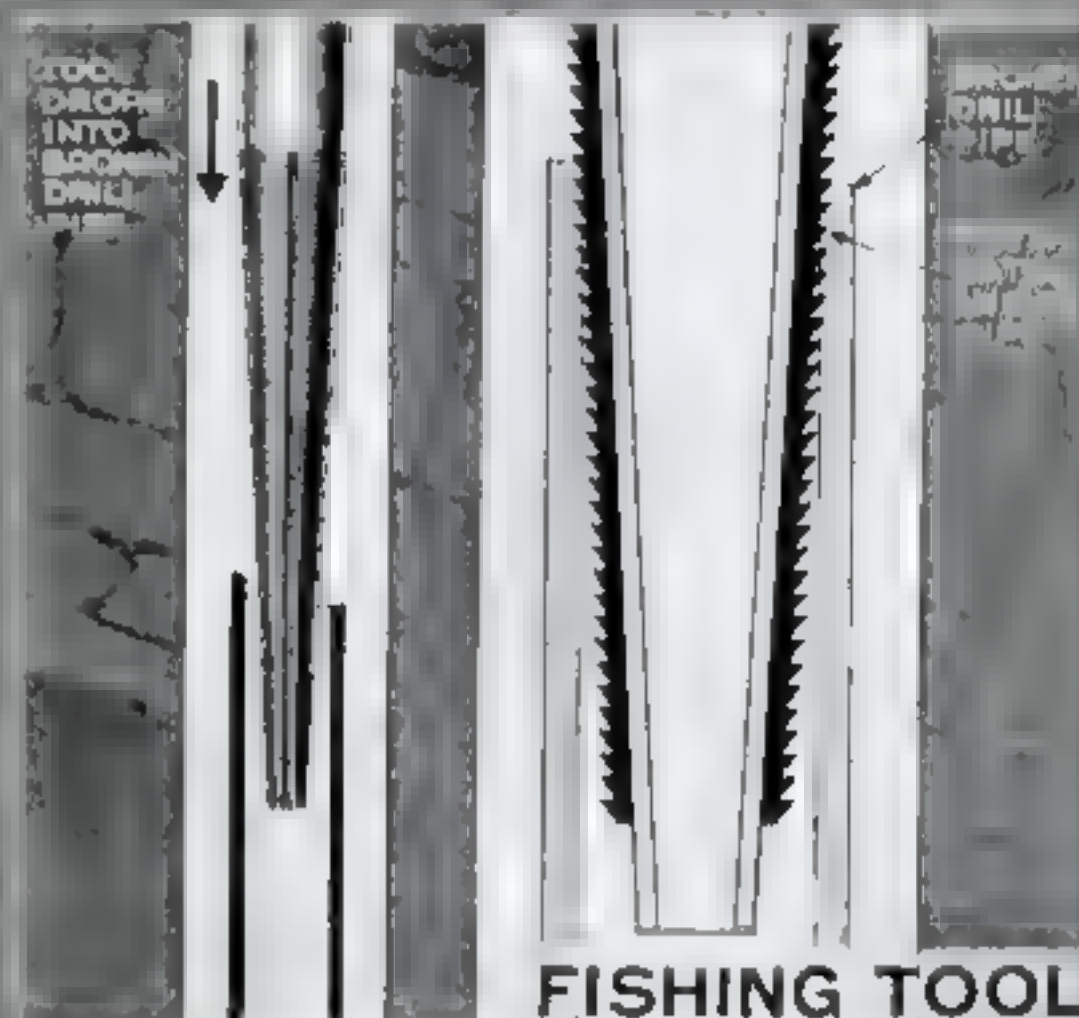


LENGTH OF CASING PIPE, used to sheath the walls of a well has been hauled up into derrick (above). Lengths of drill pipe taken out of hole are stacked to

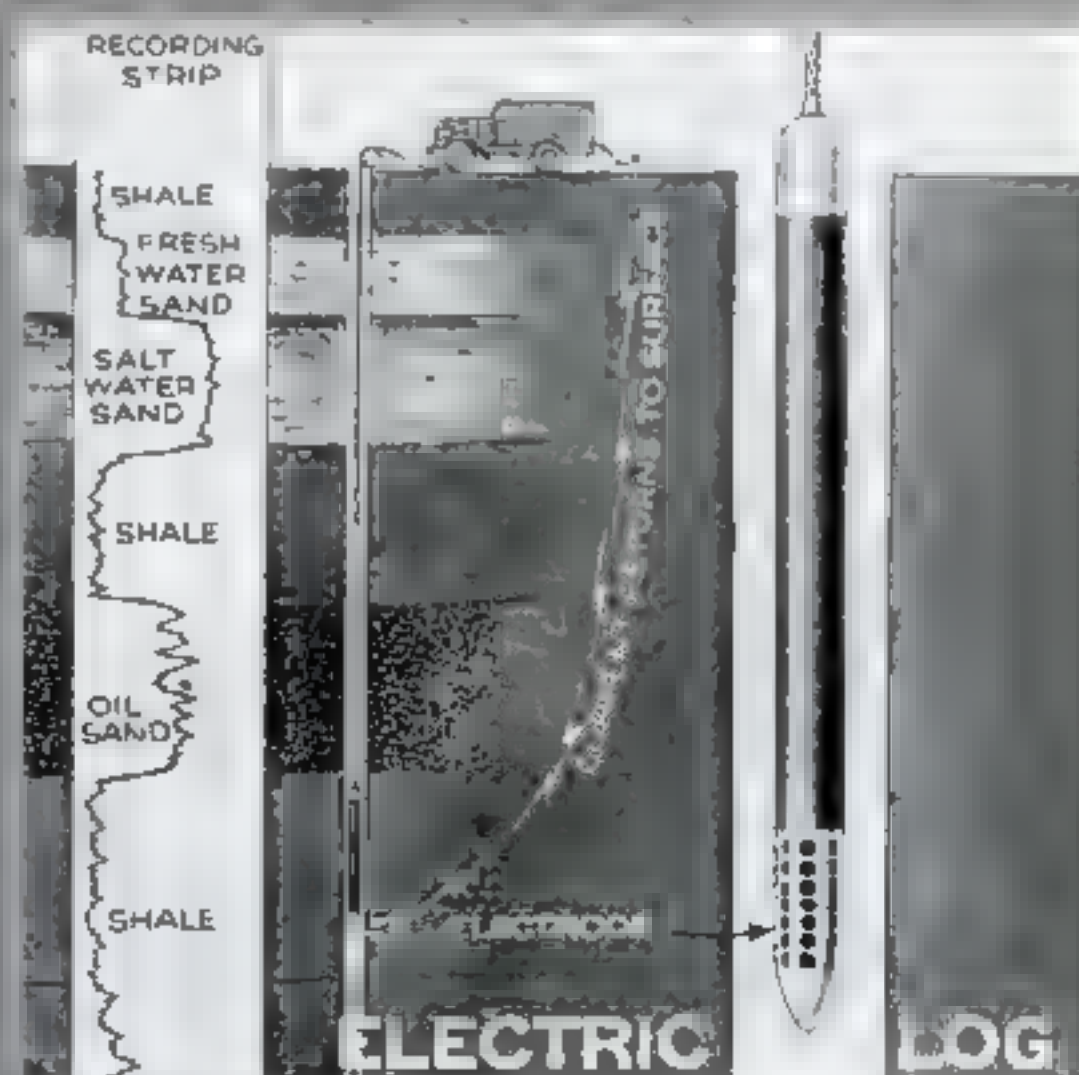
one side. Below, section of casing is being guided into the well. After well is sheathed cement is pumped into space between outside of casing and surrounding rock.



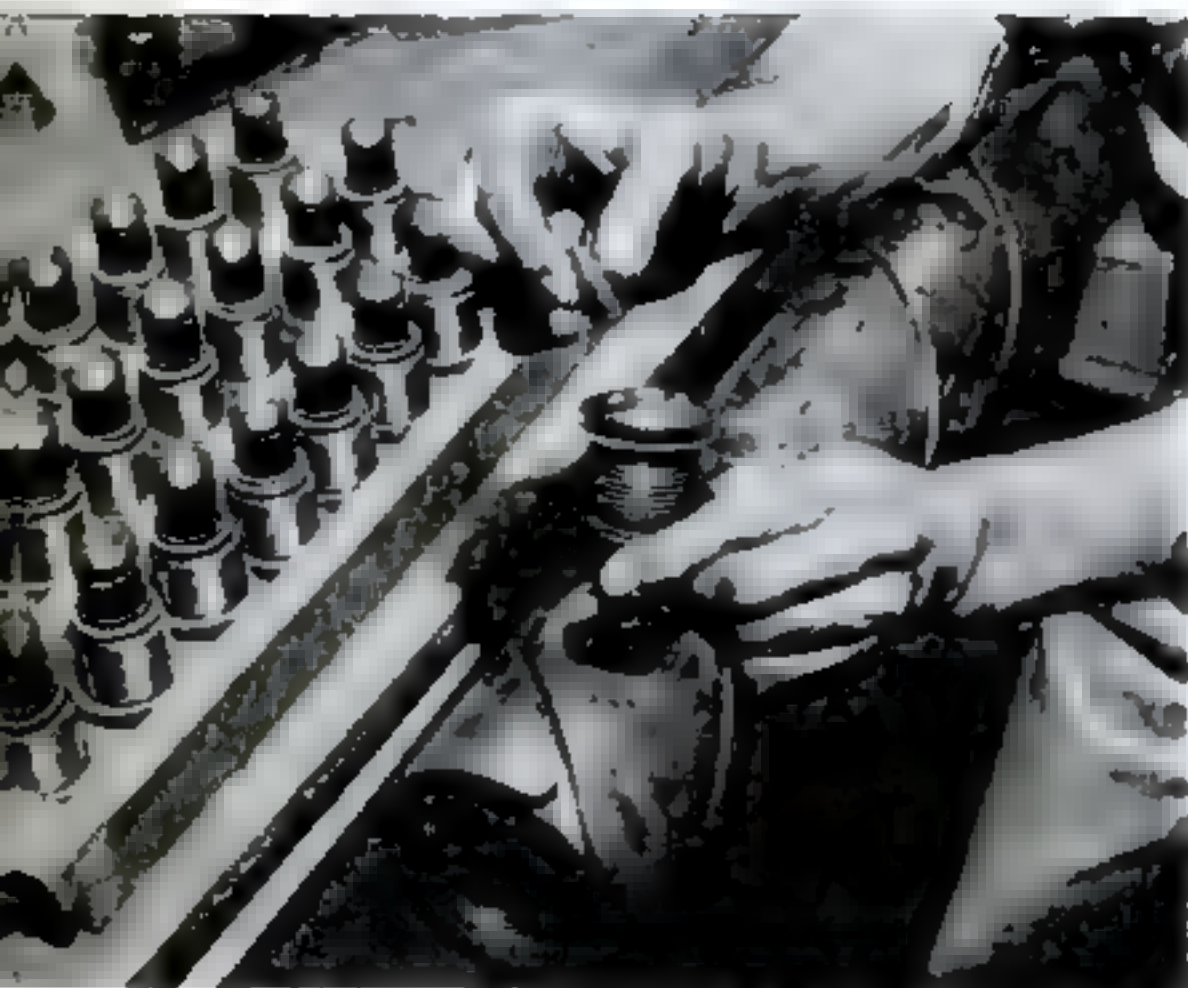
MUD CIRCULATION
CROSS-SECTION OF RIG shows how pump (right) sucks mud from the reservoir and forces it up through flexible hose and then down through the hollow kelly and drill pipe. Rubber-capping plugs (lower left) are closed by drawheads to prevent gas blowouts.



FISHING TOOL
WHEN DRILL PIPE BREAKS in the well, broken section must be retrieved before the drilling can continue. Long toothed cone, called a "fishing tool," is lowered into the hole. Teeth bite into inside of broken pipe which can then be hauled to surface.



LOG OF ROCKS in course of drilling is made electrically. Current from an electrode in the well returns to surface with variations in strength corresponding to rocks encountered. Squiggles on recording strip may be translated into kinds of rock layers.



SHARP-NOSED BULLET is loaded into 2-in.-long barrel of gun perforator used to drive holes into oil-bearing rock. Barrel will be screwed horizontally into body of perforator.



DEEP IN WELL powder charge behind bullet is fired electrically. Bullets fire outward through 3 inches of cement and casing allowing oil to squirt into the casing and rise to surface.



LOWERED INTO WELL, perforator is dropped to a point level with the oil-soaked rock layer. Hoistman uses the data from well log to fix depth to which perforator must be lowered.

STRIKE IS EXCITING

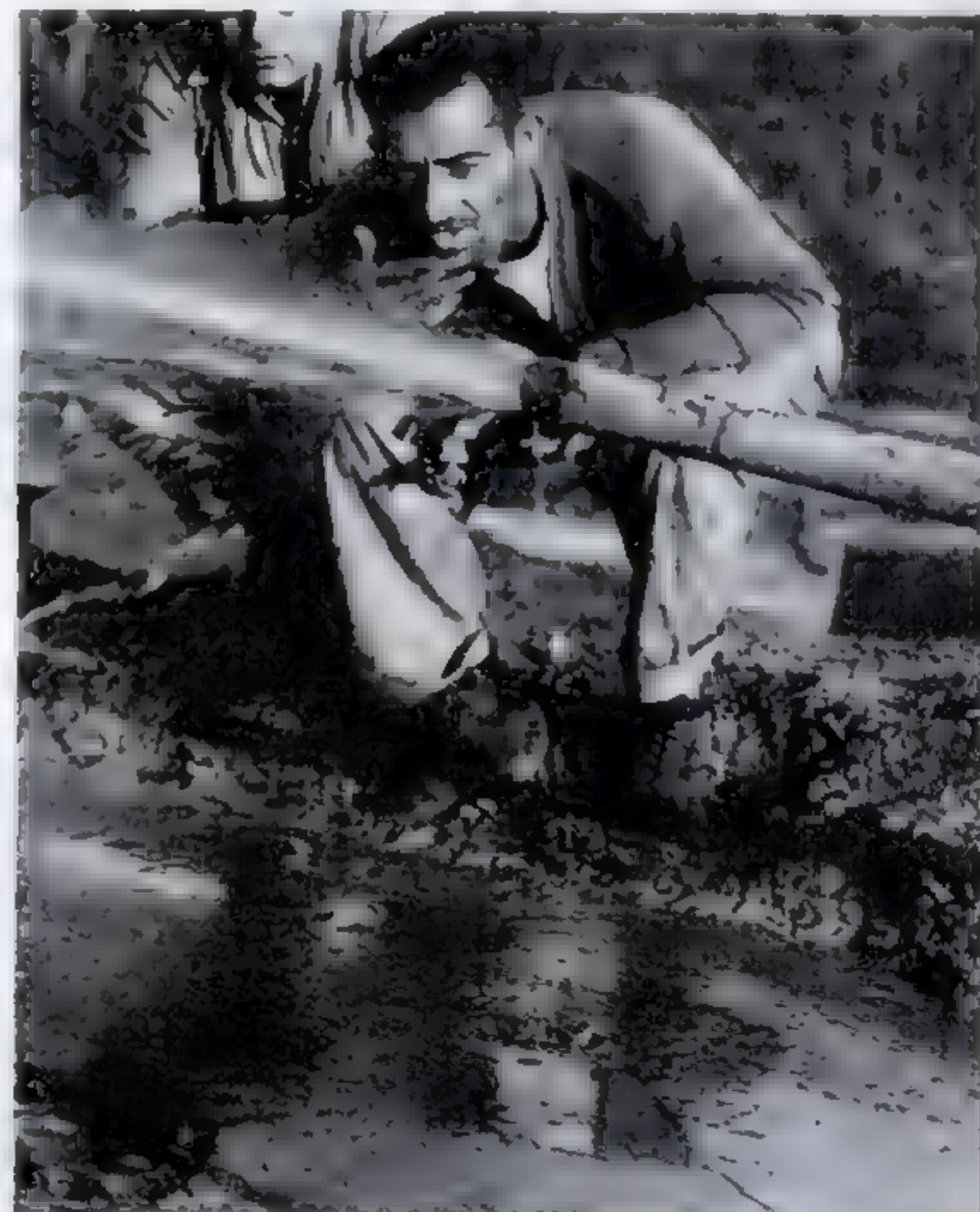
The big pay-off for every oilman is a strike, and the most exciting minutes of his life are spent drilling the last few feet down to an oil-bearing rock. The oil, filling the pores of the rock, will be under tremendous pressure from the gas dissolved in it. To keep this pressure under control, drillers, as they get near oil, keep the well filled with extra-heavy mud. This holds the oil and gas back until the last few yards of casing can be sunk. Then holes are punched out through the casing into the oil-bearing rock by a perforator gun (*above*) and the restraining column of mud is pumped out. In a few seconds the well comes in with a rush. Water and mud come up first but soon black "crude" begins to flow and the stream is switched from the sump (*opposite page*) to a refinery pipeline. Then derrick, drill pipe, bits and machinery are dismantled, loaded on trucks, driven off to drill at a new drilling site.



WITH DERRICK REMOVED, ONLY VALVES AND A PIPE MARK THE SITE OF A WELL



LISTENING FOR OIL, a driller puts his ear close to pipe to catch the first faint sound. As the rushing noise gets nearer he will turn a valve to switch stream into nearby sump. Special valves and constant watchfulness have done away with the old-time uncontrolled "gushers."



SQUIRTING INTO SUMP, the first mixture of mud, water, gas and oil that comes up from a new well is tasted for signs of salt and sulphur which might mean that well will be a failure. From deep wells oil sometimes comes up under pressure of 5,000-8,000 pounds per square inch.



MUD, WATER AND OIL BLOW
OUT OF NEW LOUISIANA WELL



Campaigning in Wisconsin for the primaries on April 4, Wendell Willkie went to the little white schoolhouse in Ripon where, some historians say, the Republican Party was founded just 90 years to the day before. There on March 26, 1854 a small

group of men selected the name "Republican" for their new party, which in a few years was to take a stand against slavery and for the Union. Mr. Willkie said that the Republican Party of today, as it did then, must stand for principles instead of

for men who want power. Said he, "You . . . have heard I have some kind of deal with the administration . . . to keep Mr. Roosevelt in office. My main objective in life is to make the Republican Party worthy of removing Mr. Roosevelt from office."

WENDELL WILLKIE

HE STILL NEEDS TO SUM HIMSELF AND HIS PARTY PHILOSOPHY UP INTO A 1944 SYMBOL THAT CAN BE SOLD

by JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The opinion polls tell us that Wendell Willkie, as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, hasn't been doing very well. The party professionals don't want him; the semiprofessionals are on the fence and hoping they can fall off on the Dewey side. Yet, among Republican candidates, Willkie remains a comparative whale. He is willing to go out and campaign, and he is not coy about planting himself flat-footed on an issue. During his recent pilgrimages in 44 states he has tackled men and regional problems manfully. His critics have claimed that he tempers his ideas to the expectancies of his audiences. Yet in sugar-beet Utah he did not refrain from taking a pot shot at the tariff. With a real chance of winning the election this autumn with a good man and a chance of mugging it with a know-nothing, the Republicans could do a lot worse than renominate their 1940 standard-bearer. Why, then, don't they run chortling to Willkie? And what has Willkie done to make things so difficult for himself?

The answers to these questions must seem to constitute a *prima-facie* case against Willkie. It is not a real case; Willkie's character, for all its shortcomings, is about as good as you can find in an all-too-human world, and a lot better than one can normally find in politics. But when it comes to party primaries, or even to elections, a *prima-facie* case often counts for as much as the ultimate truth.

The first fear that any normal political worker would entertain about Willkie is that he must inevitably become a "twentieth century Henry Clay," or a "Wall Street William Jennings Bryan," to quote a recent cold-shouldering estimate. Comparisons with Clay and Bryan undoubtedly invoke a ponderable boggy: once-defeated candidates usually become twice- or thrice-defeated. But mention of the two greatest also-rans of American political history raises another issue about Willkie's political character.

In his lifetime Henry Clay was known as the proponent of "the American System" and as "the Great Compromiser." Bryan was "the Great Commoner." They could be tabbed, described, packaged and sold; they could be reduced to the symbolic dimensions of a cartoon. Destined never to win, they still managed to keep the common-denominator quality that is the first requisite of political success. But about Wendell Willkie there is the Great Uncertainty; he cannot be summed up in a symbol, he cannot be packaged and sold. Or, at least, not yet.

Some of his fervent well-wishers say, "Wendell ought to make at least four good speeches tying up his many random, scattered opinions with his central philosophy."

About this central philosophy there is little doubt when you are meeting Willkie close up. In small groups Willkie has the faculty of making himself clear. Moreover, he presents his ideas in winning guise. If Calvin Coolidge was acidulous, Willkie is alkaline, he exudes the eupeptic quality of the big, healthy, buffalo-bull man whose digestive juices run freely and whose nights are dreamless. People who are prepared to dislike him often come away from a first meeting with Willkie with

a feeling of positive shame for their suspicions. And as he talks to you face to face, his philosophy of freedom seems not only basically consistent but also deep-rooted and passionately held.

The impression of apostolic dedication fades out only as you begin to view Willkie from a middle distance. Here the illusions—or are they the higher truths?—of time and space begin playing their tricks. The four-square Willkie fades into a blurred Willkie, and you begin wondering about that quality in his public character that seems not quite jelled. You note that where his friends speak admiringly of "growth" and "plasticity," other people who have no reason to dislike him mutter the word "adolescent."

Since 1940 Willkie has made friends among the Negroes, the Jews, the liberal intellectuals, the Thurman Arnold antimonopoly New Dealers, the foreign correspondents, the labor movement and the civil libertarians. But to many of his new partisans he is still in the position of Second-Best Friend. For example, David Dubinsky, boss of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, thinks Willkie a fine fellow, but the I. L. G. W. U. remains officially for Roosevelt. The critical balance-of-power Negro vote shows signs of veering to Willkie at the moment. But it would probably still turn up in the Roosevelt column in November if the Man in the White House chose to bestir himself. The same goes for the many minorities that like Willkie's internationalism, but like Roosevelt's just as much or even more.

He loses friends

Willkie's determined bid for the mugwump vote is what is at the bottom of the discontent he has created among some of his former Republican supporters. Oversensitive in a world that has been run by the Democrats for 12 years, they feel their man has let them down. A plumber says: "I was for him in 1940, but he's sold us out." A furniture dealer says: "He talks too much." An insurance salesman says: "I'm still for him, but it's no crusade." A railway maintenance-of-way engineer says: "He's irresponsible." An ex-Communist turned Republican says: "He's a born fellow-traveler."

Willkie's old friends among the stalwarts don't necessarily think the man has gone back on his 1940 economic philosophy. But he hasn't spent much time of late reassuring them. They can't quite reconcile his old attacks on New Deal maladministration with the new interest he arouses in the breasts of the New York *Post-PM* school of liberalism. And they wonder sometimes just what it is that Willkie says to Dorothy Thompson or Samuel Grafton that he does not say to them.

It is a strange paradox, this spectacle of the personally unconfused man who has succeeded in creating a picture of bewilderment. American political life has been filled with confused or enigmatic individuals who have nevertheless managed to project themselves as paragons of certainty; the present Republican sweepstakes exhibits many such. There is the uncommunicative Dewey who nonetheless comes clear on the screen as the Gang-Buster, the small-town St. George who

took on the big city Sin-Dragon and cut him up in little pieces. There is MacArthur, the personification of the military virtues, and there is Bricker who symbolizes the hidden hunger for normalcy that still dogs Main Street America. If a presidential aspirant must symbolize a dominant desire that is already aching for expression in the hearts of the multitude, then it is easy to see the turn of fortune that could make a Dewey, a MacArthur or a Bricker into Mr. It. But what hunger, what desire, does Willkie signify? And if he does signify something that can evoke response, why can't he get it across?

To some extent, the trouble with Willkie as a political contender is that he has been too subtle. While other figures have been trying to simplify their outlines in accordance with the presumed laws of political symbology, Willkie has consciously complicated his. He has gone too fast and too far; his life since 1940, and even before, has been a succession of images projected upon the screen at breakneck speed. The various subtleties can be harmonized into something large and compelling and plain; it is just a matter of relating a lot of particulars to a central animating core. But Willkie hasn't done it yet, and it may be later than he thinks.

The earliest confusion about Willkie was a natural result of his sudden rise to dominance in the Republican Party in a crisis period. Businessmen who had followed the protracted fight of Commonwealth & Southern vs. TVA knew him as their champion in 1940, but the shell-shocked political professionals who finally agreed to take him as their candidate because of events abroad have never managed to rid themselves of the feeling that the German break-through in Flanders and northern France played them a dirty trick. Willkie had been a Newton D. Baker Democrat, which was bad enough. But the Republican professionals' real animus against Willkie has something to do with the fact that he was the man who set out to prove them wrong about history. As the war abroad waxed in malignancy, Willkie seemed to be a standing reproof to Republican inability to chart the exigencies of a jungle world that was to include Pearl Harbor.

But, having captured the Republican Party on what might be called the issue of normal preparedness against the Nazi attack on free institutions, Willkie proceeded to water down his main strength. In 1940 the country was ready to desert, at least to some degree, Mr. Roosevelt's statist economy, or government-by-board. A deep trend was already setting in. Willkie chose to hammer it out on the line of free, productive enterprise when he could have won this particular issue by default. But on the international issue he temporized—just a little.

True, Roosevelt did exactly the same thing. Each candidate, in effect, told the people that he would make them strong, yet keep their sons from being slaughtered in the abattoirs of Europe and Asia. With some show of reason, Willkie criticized Roosevelt for (a) leading us to war and (b) fudging the issue of war. But Willkie himself was in an equivocal state of mind. He didn't speak for the isolationists, yet he didn't say enough against



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Willkie speaks at a luncheon rally last week in Fond du Lac, Wis. Said he in a campaign talk, "I'll take a glass of beer, if that's any news to you. I had one with Governor Goodland the other day. And I have been known to take a Scotch and soda."

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them to push John L. Lewis or John T. Flynn away from him. On the other hand, he said nothing on the other side that could speak as eloquently as Roosevelt's destroyers-for-bases deal or the first conscription act. Voters had to vote by "feel," and they chose Roosevelt because they felt he would stand up against dimly perceived dangers from overseas. It wasn't a question of "isolationism" versus "internationalism." It was simply a question of being ready for the worst.

Since no humane person wants war except as an absolute last resort, only a few fanatics will hold Willkie's somewhat blurred 1940 record against him. But the point to be made here is that the 1940 campaign speeches did not prepare the ground for the subsequent image of Willkie, the passionate devotee of the anti-Nazi cause. Having out-lukewarmed the President on the war issue during the campaign, he jumped into a plane for England. The Londoners loved him and he loved them. And immediately upon his return home he proceeded to out-lend-lease the President.

He shoots from the hip

Like many others, Willkie was moving with events. But no sooner had the prewar pro-British image been established than Willkie darted off in several other directions. During his famous trip around the world, he was, successively, a critic of British colonial policy, a warm friend of Zionist aspirants, a student of the Near Eastern question (which must include the Arabs), an "understand-Stalin" man, a second-frontier, a Lin Yutang and Pearl Buck convert to the cause of the Asiatic peoples, and an opponent of the President's Vichy and post-Vichy "Darlanism." None of these beliefs did Willkie any discredit, but they were projected so suddenly that they seemed rather heedless, like a student's extemporaneous 10-minute-paper utterances. Willkie merely intended to be honest about his values and his mental processes, but people got the idea that he was shooting from the hip.

Willkie's book, *One World*, which has sold 1,700,000 copies, contains some first-rate reporting. But its breathlessness about new things added to the notion that Willkie, as a man, is too impressionable to be counted on for long. It must have surprised some of his Republican friends to catch him repeating blandly, "The Russians . . . have great admiration for everything in America, except the capitalist system." For, to certain Willkie men of 1940, America is the capitalist system. One can hear them saying to themselves: "What can the Russians imagine exists outside the capitalist system in America, and why didn't Wendell call their attention to the truth

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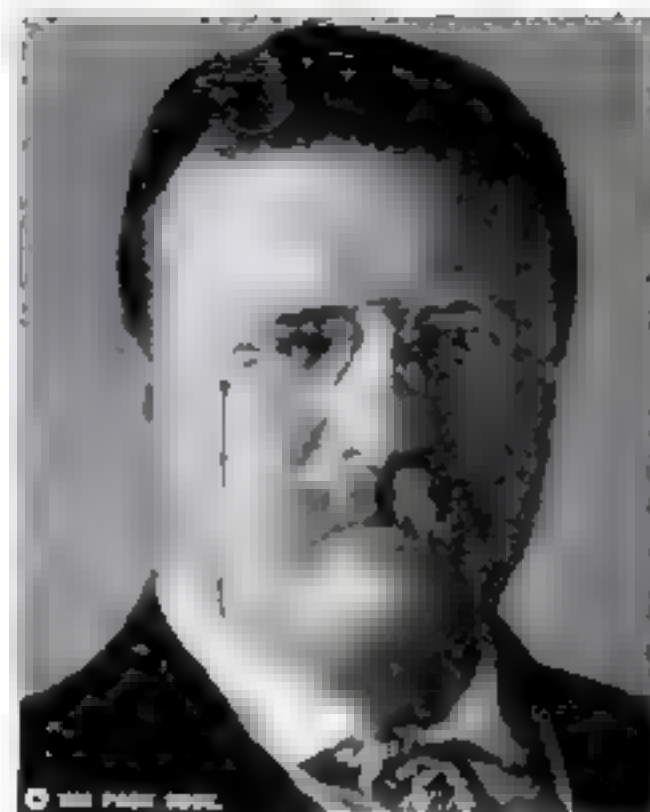
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Theodore Roosevelt, like Willkie, believed in "internationalist" foreign policy



Elihu Root also was internationalist in the best tradition of Republican Party

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about this thing? Is he representing us? Or is he throwing us down?"

As a matter of fact, Willkie was not taken in by the Soviet system, even though he did don a hair shirt for a period because the Russians and Chinese were dying while Americans and British still sat in relative safety behind their walls of water. Willkie's basic realism about his travels comes through more clearly in his conversation and in his speeches than in his book. Two things struck Willkie in particular about Russia: its energy and its cruelty. The energy promised to be an enormous help to Britain and the U. S. in beating Hitler; therefore, Willkie wished to encourage in Americans the will to cooperate with Russia. But he warned Roosevelt to make his deal with Stalin about the knotty problems of the peace *before* handing over large quantities of war material. "Get your feet while the rears are hot," Willkie remembered young lawyers as saying. He knew that Stalin could be independent as a hog on ice once the Russians were driving the Germans out of the Ukraine.

Russia impressed Willkie as a straight opportunity system; men whose fathers had been muzhiks could aspire to almost any job, so long as they didn't get in dach with the Communist Party. But the opportunity had been created by a cruelty that had killed off everybody of importance in the old order. Russian industry impressed Willkie as an exaggerated Bedaux speed-up system; Stalin himself seemed like a tough factory manager with a tremendous admiration for American factory methods. During his wanderings through Russia Willkie couldn't help thinking that if there were an Order of the Bath in the Soviet scheme of things, Stalin would knight Ernest Weir, the tough "economic royalist" of National Steel, the moment he set foot in Moscow. And Stalin himself made Willkie think a bit of Tom Girdler. The same hearty hardness was in both of them.

He hasn't changed an economics

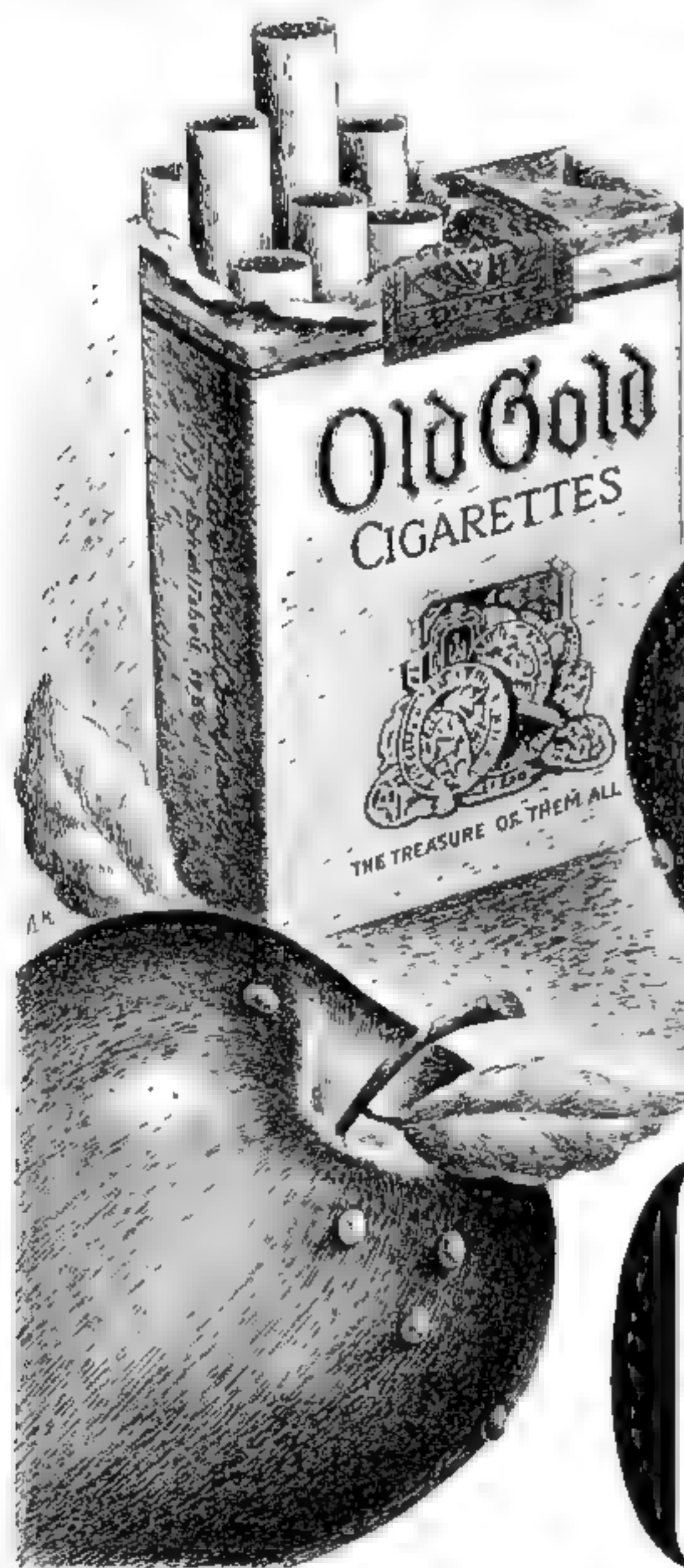
In brief, Willkie reacted to wartime Russian life as Don Nelson and Eddie Rickenbacker reacted to it, with appreciation for its raw energy but with no intention of recommending it for Americans. The complete lack of freedom in the Russian system disturbed him even as he was soaking up an appreciation of the Soviet war record, just as the omnipresent sense of being spied upon bothered him later on when he got to Chungking.

For the benefit of the Republicans who have been worried about Willkie's enthusiastic adventures among the Russians, it may be said that Willkie in 1944 remains essentially where he stood in 1940 on the score of economic beliefs. He may now prefer to talk about "responsible enterprise" instead of free enterprise, but he still believes in paying more attention to the motor power of industry than to the brakes of government. It seems to him obvious that the main job of a car is to move. He hasn't talked much about the U. S. economy of late simply because his conception of his role as leader of the Loyal Opposition in wartime has been to keep Americans keyed up to the business of licking Hitler and Tojo and then cooperating with the United Nations to establish a lasting peace. But his notions of what makes an enterprise system tick haven't undergone any drastic evolution in the direction of state capitalism, or socialism, or a permanent administrative bureaucracy. He believes in social security and in a fair break for labor unions, but his first concern is still for the production that makes social security possible.

To get at the substance of Willkie's thought on both domestic and foreign affairs, one must puzzle out his reaction to the past 25 years

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WILLKIE (continued)

of history. Basically, Willkie is a free-trader, a believer in a currency unit that can be accepted in Singapore, Reykjavik and Seattle as the British pound sterling used to be accepted. He doesn't like a world of tariffs, quotas, blocked exchanges, bilateral trading on a preferential basis, and all the other limiting rigmarole of economic nationalism. And he doesn't like a domestic economy that has to be kept moving by an infinite series of subsidies, first to one group, then to another.

Willkie could be a Democrat as long as the party was Wilsonian, but when Franklin D. Roosevelt committed the party to economic nationalism he had to quit. The Republican Party, however, offered only a bleak alternative. As Willkie puts it, the Republicans of the 1920s tried to lock the U. S. economy up in a box; the last Republican padlock was fixed to the cover of that box when Hoover allowed the Hawley-Smoot tariff to become law against his own better judgment. And when Roosevelt came into office he locked the box tighter. True, Cordell Hull had his reciprocal-trade program. But Roosevelt threw Hull down by sabotaging the attempt to work out international currency and trade agreements at the London Economic Conference of 1933, and proceeded to offset the value of the Hull trade treaties by devaluing the dollar.

Dividing up the pie

In Willkie's analysis, the reason why Roosevelt's economic nationalism pleased a majority of the voters, while Hoover's didn't, resided in the way the Democratic Party decided to divide the pie inside the box. The Republicans had allowed the businessmen to get the biggest share of the pie; when the farmers asked for an increased cut through the subsidized exports provided for in the McNary-Haugen bill, Coolidge vetoed it; and when the depression came Hoover's first thought was to bail out the businessmen through the RFC.

This seemed palpably unfair to the farmers, to the growing ranks of the unemployed and to labor leaders who saw their union dues dwindling away. The Democratic Party's vote-getting magic was to call a new deal in dividing the pie, with the farmers subsidized through AAA and the unemployed subsidized through WPA. But, as Willkie saw it, Roosevelt never made any effort to increase the total sum of the pie, or to let more pie come in from overseas.

What bothers Willkie now about his new party is that many of its leaders want to continue the locked-box theory of economy, with business restored to its 1929 position of preferred pie eater inside the box. Protectionism and partiality to the business community has been the Republican tradition, and it is hard for a Bricker, a Vandenberg, a Hoover, a Dewey, to get away from it. But Willkie, in seeking for something vital in Republicanism to attach himself to, has made the discovery of what might be called McKinley's heresy or apostasy. After supporting high tariffs all his life McKinley, in 1901, decided that the increasing maturity of the U. S., which gave promise of becoming a rich, creditor nation, demanded a new attitude toward the outer world. In a speech shortly before his death at the hands of an assassin, McKinley argued that the day for high

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President McKinley in speech (above) Sept. 5, 1901, the day before his assassination, advocated abandonment of high tariffs. All his life he had supported high tariffs.

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protectionism had gone, and that the assumption of colonial duties in the Philippines and elsewhere made it imperative for the U. S. to abandon the contained continentalism that had been appropriate to an earlier day in the Republic.

After McKinley came Theodore Roosevelt, who was bored with the tariff. Taft introduced reciprocity with Canada, but in the 1910s Republicans seemed not to have heard of McKinley's last phase. Moreover, they forgot that John Hay, Elihu Root, Theodore Roosevelt and Albert J. Beveridge had believed in an "internationalist" foreign policy of sorts, even though a case could be made out that the internationalism of this group had "imperialist" overtones.

As Willkie conceives it, his mission as a party man is to get the Republicans back on to the promising road that they started to follow in the early days of the century. He is not a literal free-trader, for he doesn't want to see goods from sweatshop areas used to drive down the wage-and-hour standards of American labor. But he would certainly adhere to the reciprocal-trade idea. Whether we make our foreign dispositions by accepting certain alliances, or by a four-power treaty, or by joining a league or an association of nations, or by a combination of devices, does not seem a matter of transcendent importance to Willkie. What counts with him is the willingness to cooperate. In his salad days in Ohio he was a fervent League of Nations man; between 1919 and 1924 he made hundreds of speeches for the League idea, and he supported Newton D. Baker in 1924 and again in 1932, out of loyalty to Baker's Wilsonianism. But a league, so Willkie has observed, is no better than the state of mind of the nations that compose it. After this war Willkie wants the kernel, not the husk. He would be willing to compromise on form for the sake of substance.

He Isn't Wallace

To get the substance of cooperation, individuals and nations must be able to do business with each other without worrying too much about patterns of regulation. Hence Willkie's particular preoccupation with an international unit of exchange, a stable monetary system. There must be an end to contests in currency depreciation, "Empire Preference" and narrow bilateral swapping, if the world economy is once more to expand and grow. With these ideas in mind, Willkie resents being bracketed with Henry Wallace and Franklin Roosevelt. He doesn't want to see the U. S. underwrite a TVA on the Danube or become an eleemosynary uncle to the Hottentots. He wants the Danube nations and the Hottentots to produce on their own, and to sell their products to Americans.

The easy way to dismiss Willkie's vision of an expansive America in an expansive world is to say that it takes two to make an agreement. What if Britain, for example, goes in for cartels, for limited production, for administered prices? What if the free economy can't be reconstituted in a Europe that has never fully understood it anyway? What if China prefers to pattern herself on the core of Statist economy that has been established in former colonial areas like Mexico and Turkey? Can the U. S. re-establish the enterprise system when the rest of the world, for better or worse, considers the free expansive vision an anachronism?

Willkie's answer to this is to say that what the U. S. does is crucial, that if we choose the way of freedom Britain and other nations will be compelled to go along. For ours is the preponderance of economic force in the world today. If we are willing to make things easy for other people, other nations won't dare to hold back.

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In Moscow in 1942, Willkie poses for a picture with Marshal Stalin after his interview with the Russian leader. Willkie was impressed by Russia's energy and her cruelty.

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In Chungking on his 1942 round-the-world trip Wendell Willkie bows low over the hand of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, while her husband stands smiling in background.

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At the very least we can indicate a working direction; we may fail to make it stick, but we will have lost nothing in the trying.

As an earnest that his "open box" philosophy is not new with him, Willkie recalls that in 1932 he belonged to a group including Admiral Cary Grayson, Ralph Hayes, John Stewart Bryan, Walter Lippmann and Leonard Ayres that met every so often to talk about these matters. In 1932 Willkie went to Chicago as a representative of this group to work for the nomination of Newton D. Baker. He was considerably bothered when Franklin Roosevelt's delegation voted against an endorsement of the League of Nations at the Democratic convention of 1924, and he was even more bothered when Roosevelt made a deal with the Hearst-Garner crowd to get the nomination in 1932. Looking back over his life, Willkie is amazed that anyone could link his own type of internationalism with Wallace's and Roosevelt's, and he is amazed that he puzzles anyone.

It is at this point that one must revert to the question of Willkie's political technique. The trouble with him, since 1940, is that he has not tried to dramatize an idea; he has preferred to dramatize himself. Instead of using McKinley's 1901 vision as his springboard, instead of trying to publicize the anti-isolationist tradition of the Hay-Roosevelt Republican era, Willkie has gone about the job in negative fashion. He has sounded off about Colonel McCormick and he has created the impression in Republican circles that he considers himself too good for his associates. In essence, his method has been to force the Republicans to take him because he is the "indispensable man" who can beat Roosevelt in the key Pacific coast and Atlantic coast states. And naturally he has added to the resentment of all the party wheel horses and workers-in-the-ranks who were skeptical of him in 1940. Recently he has been doing better. But the drift in this direction may have started too late.

If Willkie can't make up for the lost time it will be too bad. For the tragedy of it is that he has an idea to sell that could have been put forward in the garments of an ancient Republican respectability. The relation of tradition to party is important, and if a man establishes his "regularity" he cannot be opposed on purely whimsical grounds. If Willkie had got the idea across that he was the heir to something vital in Republicanism, there would have been no clack about him being a "me too" adjunct of the party of Roosevelt. He would have been the Republican Moses, the man to lead his party out of the Egypt in which it dwelt throughout the 1920s.

In putting himself forward as the champion of a truly Republican internationalism, Willkie could have carried on the propaganda for a productive home economy that he began in 1940. For the productive home economy is an integral part of "one world." But here, again, Willkie let the vision slip. The torch of the 1940 Willkie fell into the hands of Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Paul G. Hoffman of the Committee for Economic Development. When Willkie went to England he visited the air-raid shelters, he sympathized with those who had been bombed out of their homes, he played darts with workingmen in their pubs. It was a warm,



In London Jan. 17, 1941 Willkie had lunch with Winston Churchill. He liked England, England liked him. After returning, he advocated passage of Lend-Lease Bill.

greathearted performance. But when Eric Johnston went to England he harangued British businessmen for daring to suggest that the postwar world be made safe for monopolies, or cartels, or eternal state control of industry. Bluntly he lectured the British for being more interested in the safety of capital than in the risk of the free capitalist way of doing business. At the same time Eric Johnston made it plain that he believed in labor's freedom to organize, to bargain collectively and to share in the profits from lowered prices and mass sales. Johnston's performance was colder than Willkie's and it may have done him less credit as a human being. But the believer in a nonmonopolistic, free capitalism could say to himself about Johnston, "My man's in there pitching for me."

In the summer and autumn of 1940 Willkie talked about free, productive enterprise when the American people were chiefly interested in the menace of the totalitarian war machines. Today the situation is reversed; the American people are pretty sure of coming through the war crisis whether it takes one more year or three, but they are scared to death of the peace. According to the present public-opinion polls, if the U. S. is still voting with the war in mind next November, Roosevelt will almost certainly win; he may have blundered on the home front, he may have failed to wage the most inspiring sort of political warfare against the enemy, but he has done well enough to deserve a vote of confidence as Commander in Chief. Severe reverses this spring and summer may destroy Roosevelt's magic as the American counterpart of Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek. But in any case, if the American people are voting with the peace in mind, the Republicans' chances are good. Their standard-bearer, however, must create the idea that his party can handle that peace, not only abroad, but right home on Main Street.

His random criticisms

This gives Willkie his chance to take up from where he left off in the prematurely waged "productive enterprise" campaign of 1940. When he criticizes Roosevelt for fumbling on wartime taxes, when he argues for increased support to China, or when he pleads with Stalin to forego a unilateral policy on the Polish question, Willkie may be performing a public service. But such criticism and pleading must inevitably seem tangential; they do not constitute a substitute for a program. They are not a vision, they are only items that would fall into place if the vision were there.

Some time before his recent swing around the country Willkie began to get an inkling of what was wrong with his approach. He stopped selling "one man," and went out to make friends with the local Republicans in Des Moines, in Minnesota, in Oregon, in California. His speeches seemed to be more and more on the main line of Republican opportunity. But whether he has succeeded in breaking down the prejudices that can defeat him at the convention is a question. The Wisconsin primaries will tell something. But they may not tell much, for Dewey's repudiation of his own men in Wisconsin has robbed Willkie of the chance to make a direct test.

We come back to the interlocked question of the unwritten Willkie

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speeches and the relation of the Republican Party to its most promising candidate. The speeches, if they are made, will link Willkie's travels, his occasional criticisms of the Roosevelt foreign policy, his complaints about "soft" taxation, his allegations of cynicism and tiredness in New Deal high places, his feeling that the New Deal labor policy has let both labor and the country down, to a central philosophy of the free man in the free world. They will offer a design for an enterprise system that will give sustained employment, result in high consumption and generate the funds for social security without piling board on board in Washington, multiplying the paper work, swelling the bureaucratic payroll and substituting the government for the private individual or free association of individuals.

Willkie should be able to make those speeches; he should be able to put himself in packageable form. But if he fails to make them before June, would the Republicans be justified in writing him off? No doubt the temptation to do so would be strong. But even in the event that Willkie doesn't begin to click as a dramatist of the new Republicanism before the convention, the party could be making a great mistake in summarily rejecting its 1940 chief. It had better have a long look at him, for Willkie would be an even better candidate this time. He is leaner, more assured in his delivery, a less bumbling figure than he was on the day of his Elwood acceptance speech. Always good at meeting people face to face, he is growing increasingly assured with larger crowds.

Unfortunately, neither Willkie nor the Republicans have much time left in which to wrangle out their differences of opinion. The conjunction can't be left to chance this time, for the Republicans aren't going to be shell-shocked this spring by events abroad into taking anyone they don't want to take. This time the job has got to be done by face-to-face persuasion.

If Willkie goes to the convention in a bad mood, bent on putting himself across at the expense of party harmony, his hopes of persuading a majority of the unpledged delegates, to say nothing of the controllers of the favorite-son vote, will be nil. But if he goes prepared to fight for an issue instead of a man, he might have an opportunity to win either for himself or for a candidate sympathetic to his views. Willkie naturally thinks he himself can best exercise his influence. But, paradoxically, his chances as a candidate will vastly improve if he can convince his party that he is not bent on rule or ruin, and that he is willing to settle for a man who really goes along with him on liberal Republican ideas.



1940 convention named Willkie its candidate. Shaking hands with the 1936 candidate, Alfred Landon, he said, "I stand . . . for the preservation of American democracy"

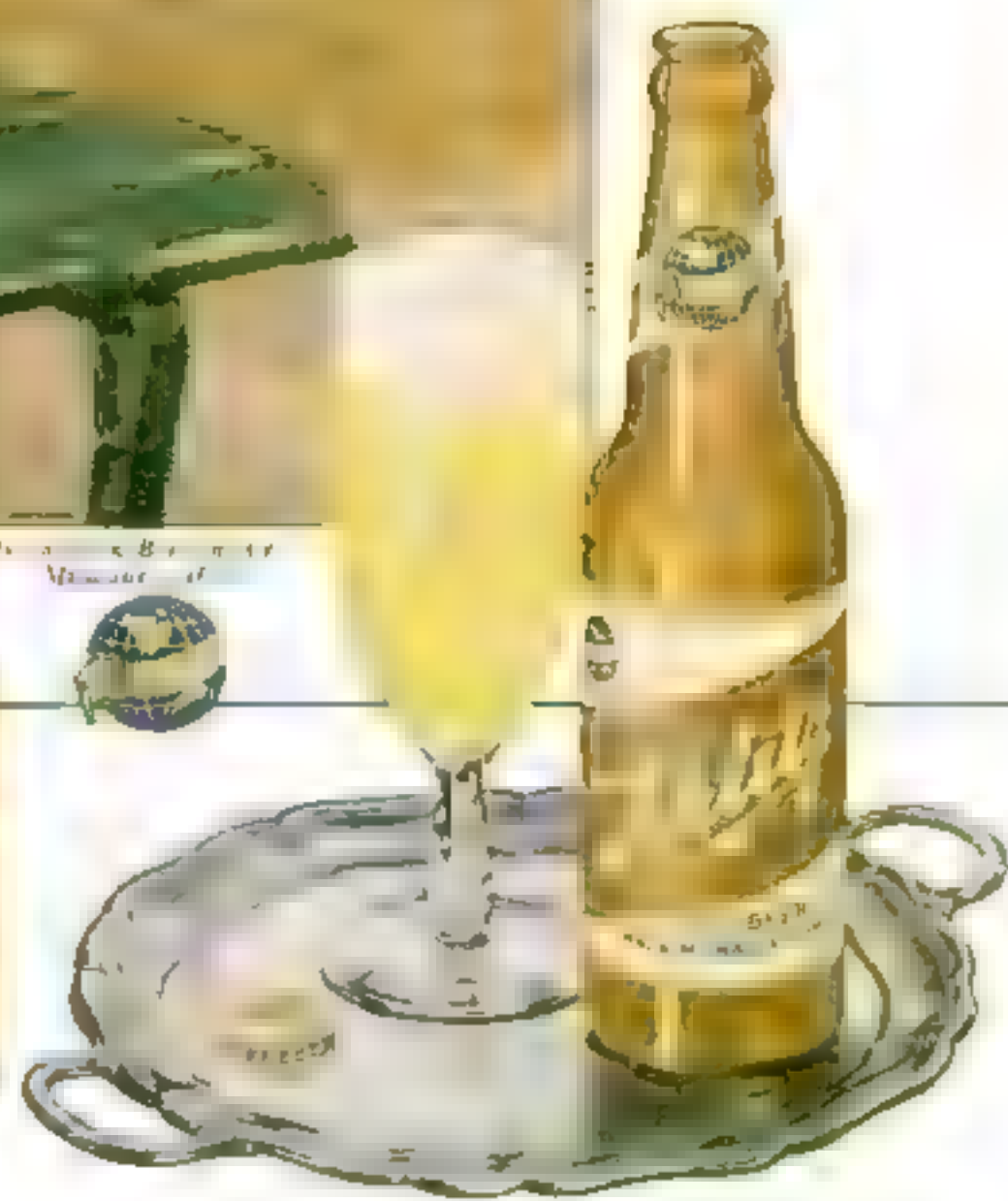
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lowed out space for activity. When all the food is eaten the insect starts a six-month career of larval gymnastics. With sudden contortions it snaps its body against the sides of the shell causing the seed pod to move. A particularly hard snap will lift the bean clear off the ground. In a bean-jumping contest one bean made a recorded leap of seven inches. Higher claims have been made for practice jumps.

Larva's jumping career ends when it enters pupa stage from which it emerges a full-grown moth.



Full-grown larva is here shown in the midst of a spasmodic uncoiling within the hollow cavity of the beanshell. The larva has approximately the same weight as the whole shell.



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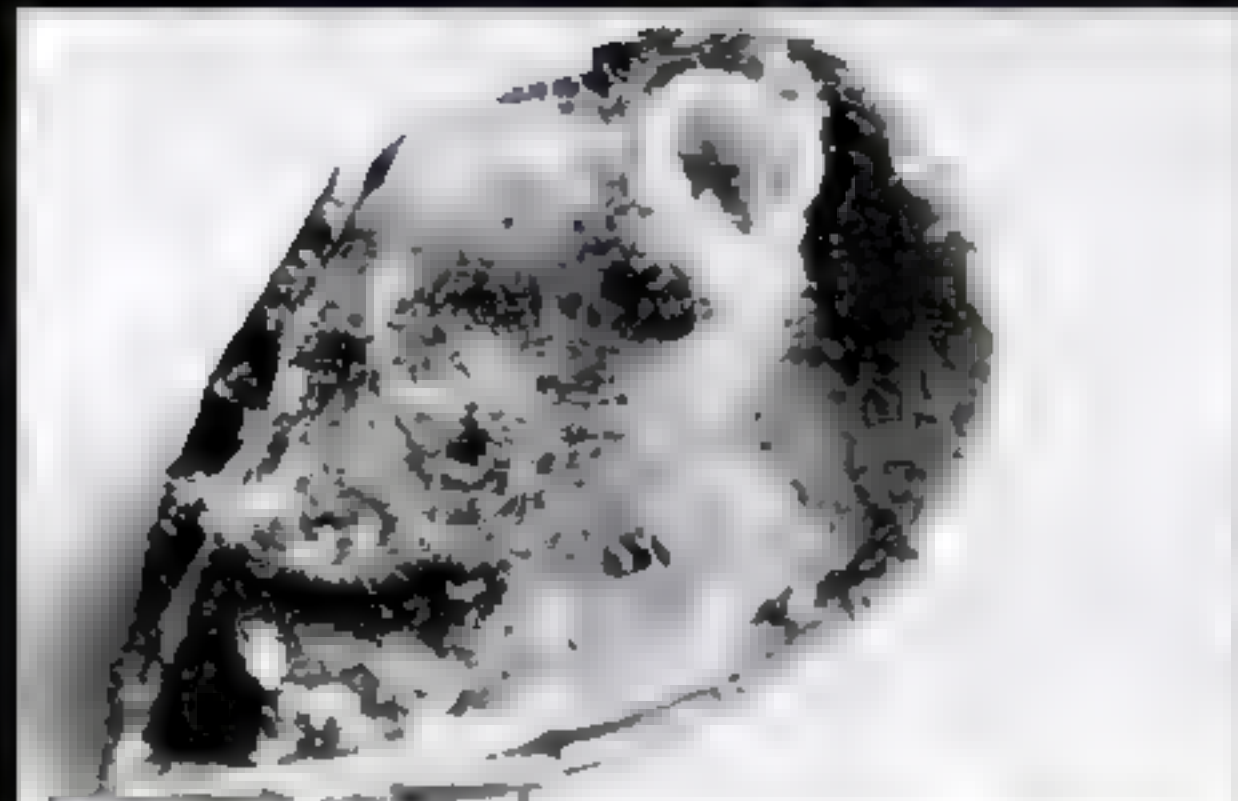
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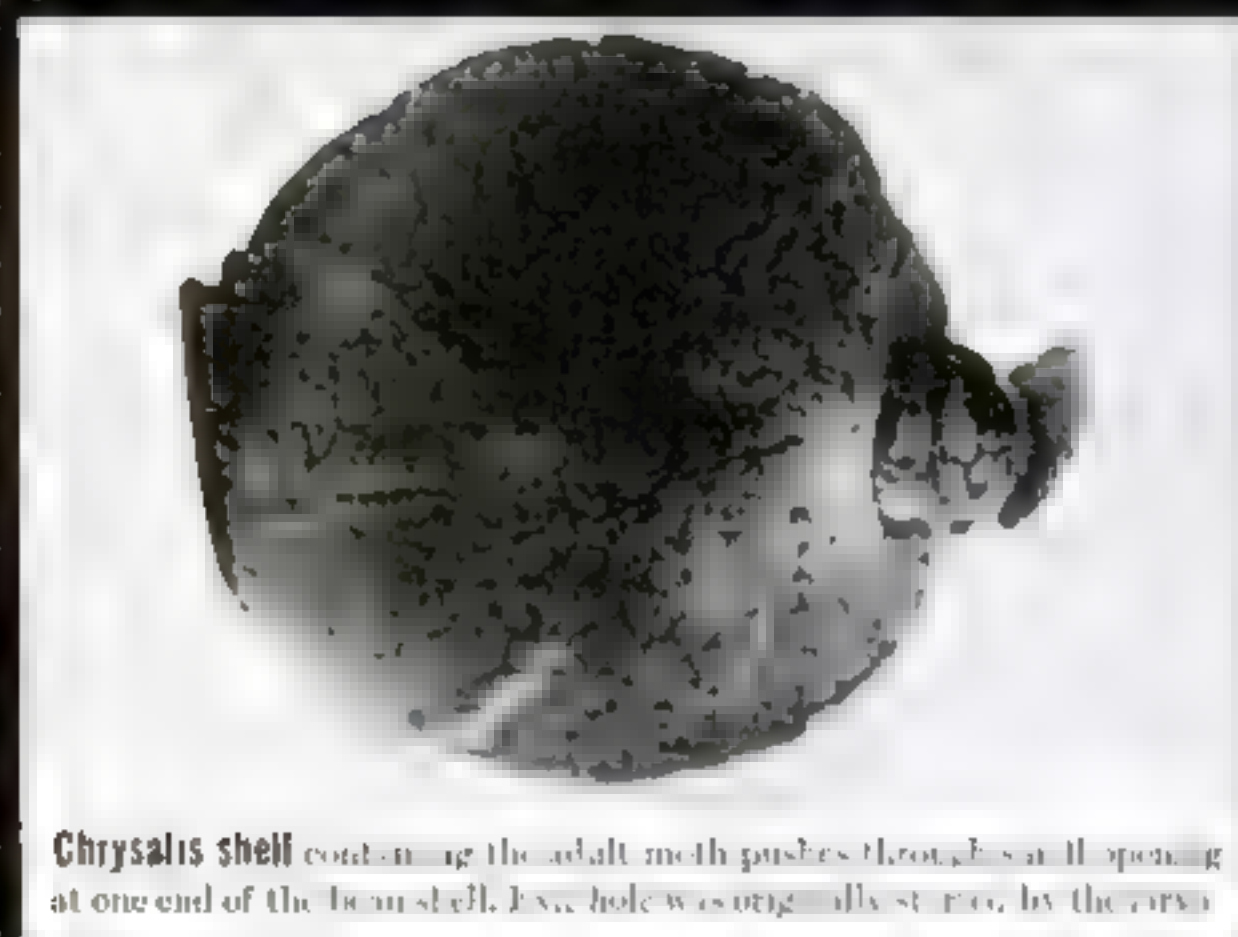
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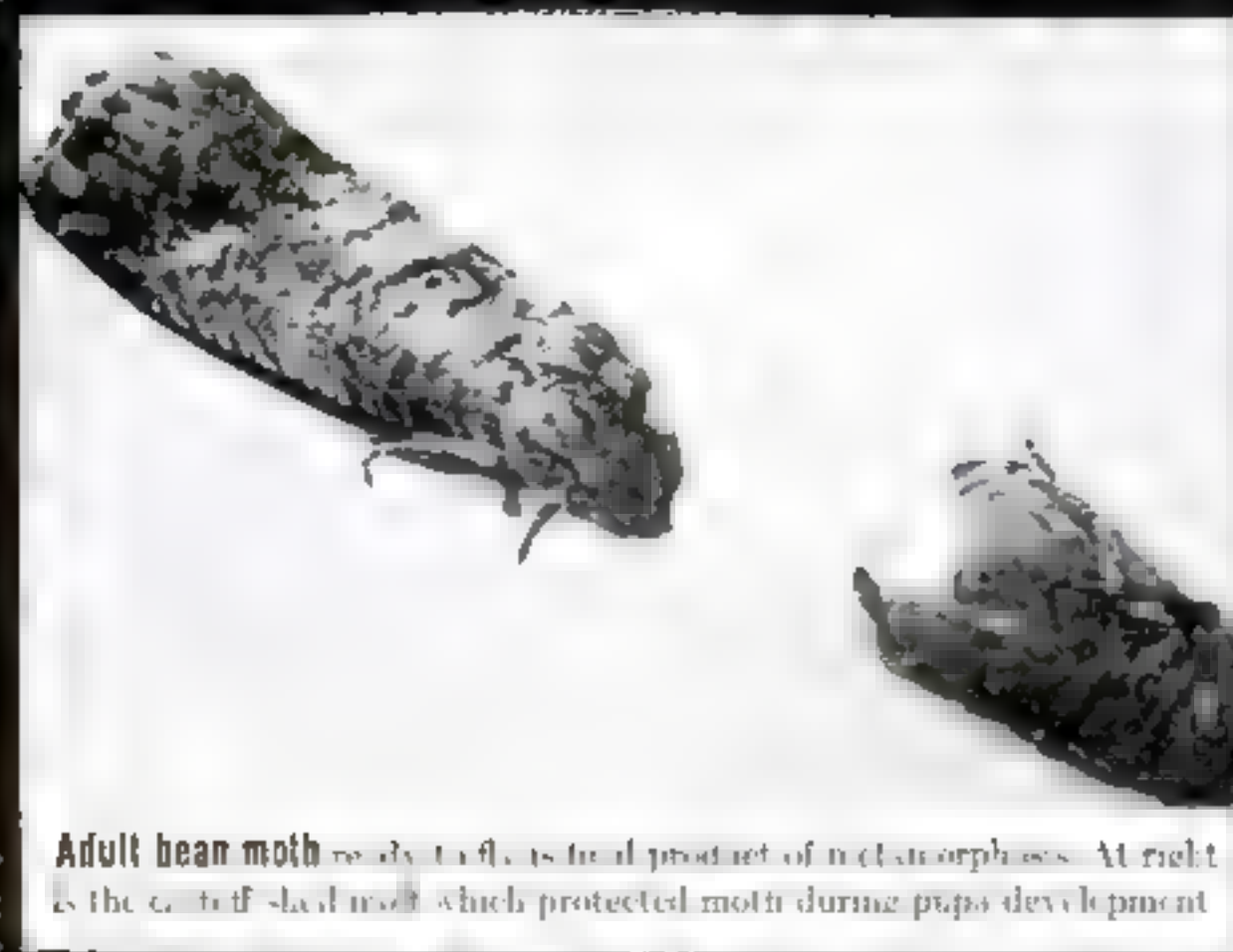
Silken cocoon spun within the shell of the bean encloses the bean moth pupa. Moth will emerge from the young of cocoon through hole at the top.



In the pupa stage, the bean moth is covered with a hard and dark brown shell from which it wriggles to enter into the final stage of its life cycle.



Chrysalis shell containing the adult moth pushes through small opening at one end of the bean shell. Exit hole was originally started by the larva.



Adult bean moth ready to fly is final product of metamorphosis. At right is the cast-off shell which protected moth during pupa development.

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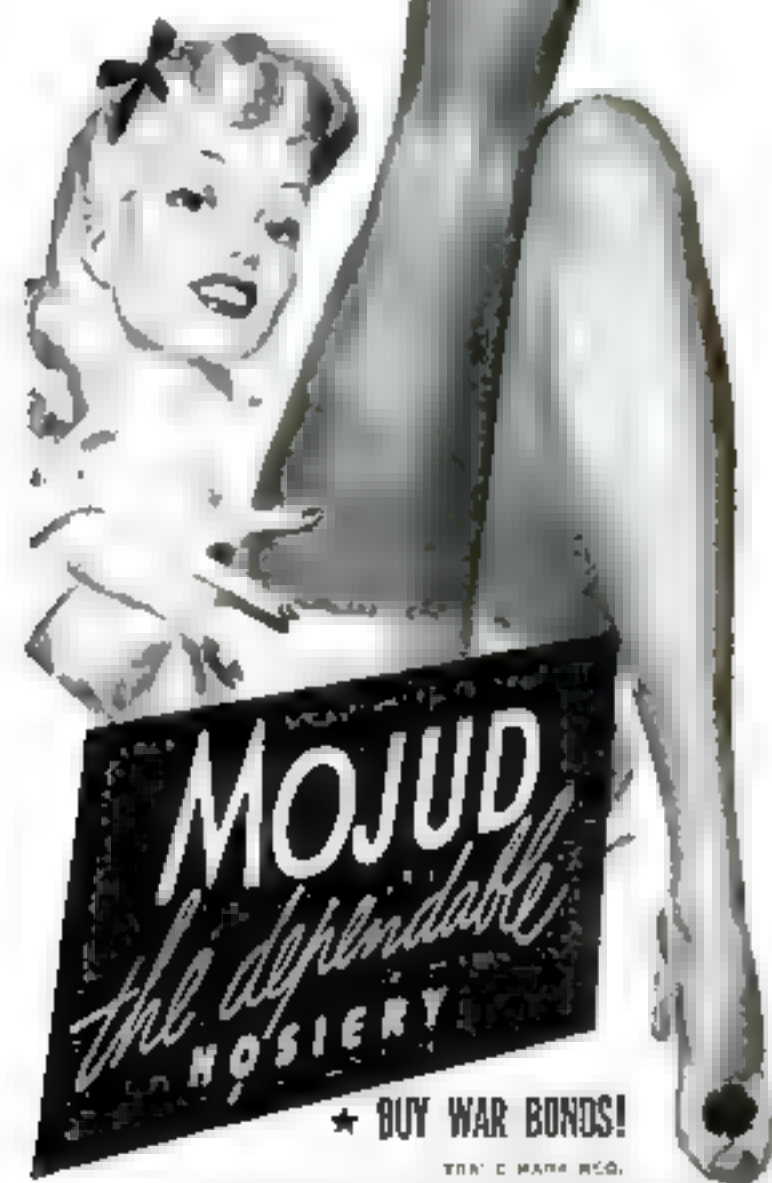
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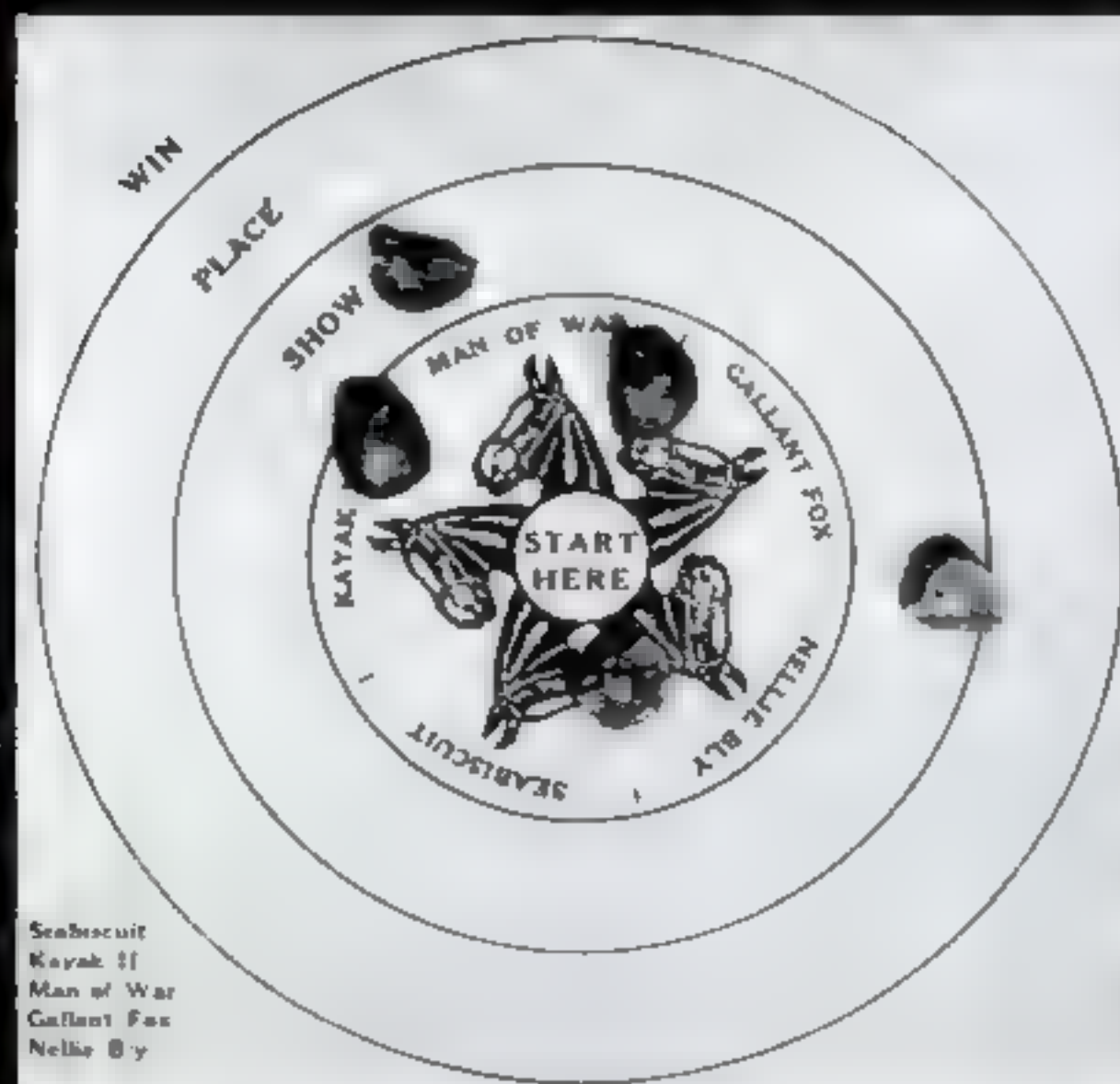
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Life Visits the Stage Door Canteen

The model for servicemen's clubs all over the world is in its third year and still packing them in

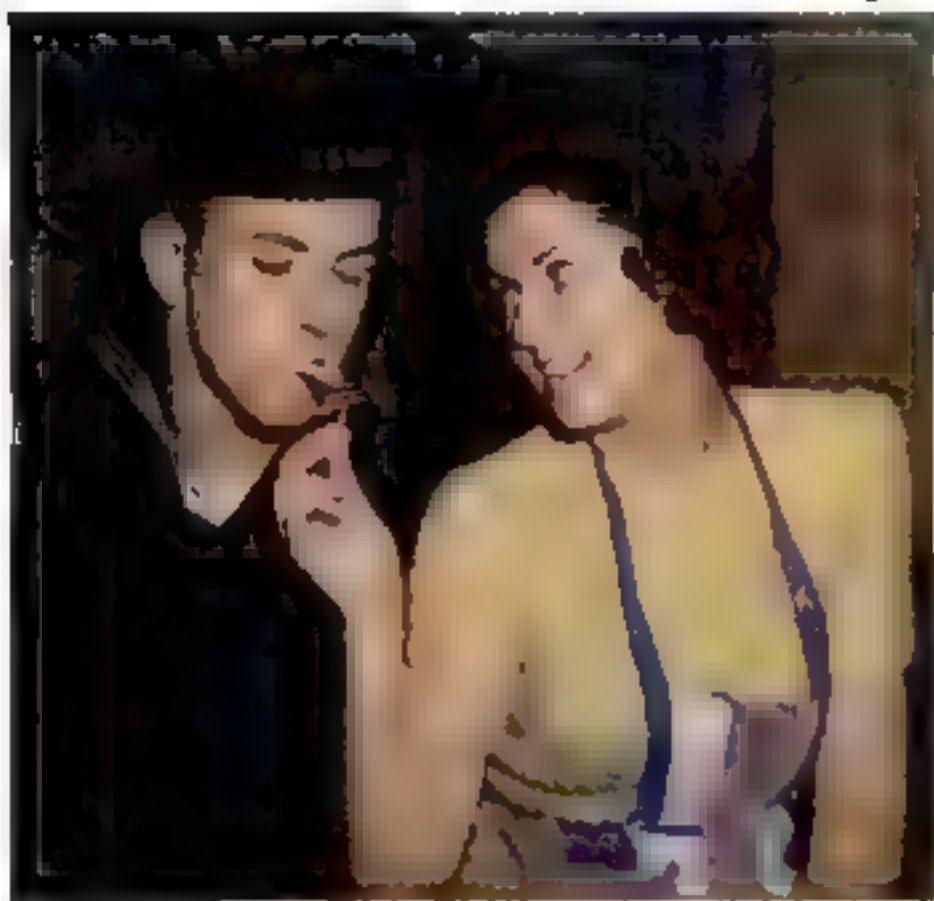
The Stage Door Canteen has become as familiar a part of U. S. wartime panorama as ration books, dinouts and meatless days. There are eight of them scattered over the U. S., with two soon to open in England and Australia. They all sprang from the parent canteen in New York, pictured in color in these pages. It was two years old last month and the two-millionth serviceman visitor had already walked through its doorway. It is known to millions by the motion picture named after it, which had a global premiere on 33 battlefronts. A huge radio audience hears its weekly broadcasts. Its civilian admirers

would give a great deal to see it, but few ever will. The official admission is a serviceman's dog tag.

The peculiar appeal of the canteen for its guests probably lies in the fact that it really belongs to them. Officers are admitted but they are in the minority, and the civilian "angels" who pay \$100 for the privilege of looking on from a balcony are limited to four per night. It is the enlisted man alone in New York with few acquaintances and little money for whom the canteen was intended, and this design has been nobly fulfilled. Boys who were once guests write letters "Dear Canteen" from all over the world say-

ing they are homesick for the sight and sound of it.

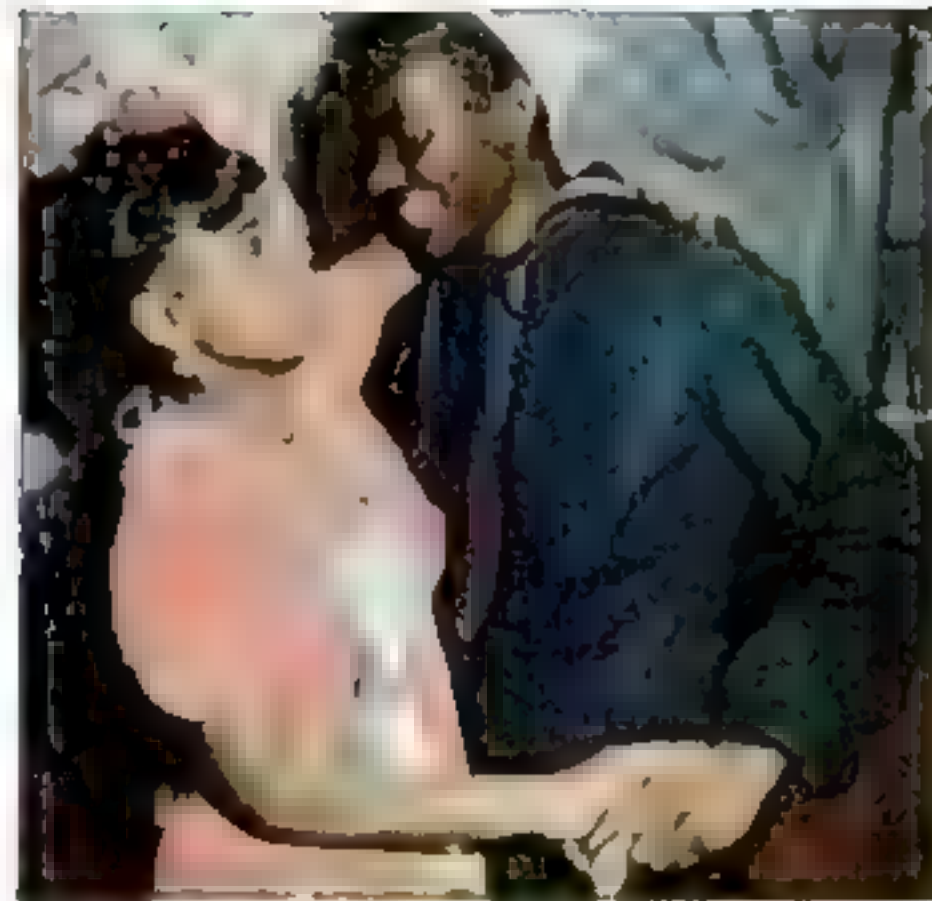
The canteen was started by the American Theatre Wing. From the moment the project got underway, stage folk young and old, known and unknown, clamored for a part in it. Some offered to entertain. Others signed up to wash dishes, make sandwiches, sweep up the place. Many did both. They are faithful volunteer war workers, and they get the greatest kick out of their anonymity. Boys have been known to sit and pour out their homesick souls for the better part of an evening to a pretty, sympathetic listener before discovering she was Merle Oberon or Helen Hayes.



Junior Hostess Gloria Schaefer is one of 2,200 who serve regularly. Red, white and blue apron is her "corps insigne"



June Preisser chats with a Canadian sailor before United Nations flag. Canteen attendance has reached 6,000 a day.



Marguerite Cartwright dances with sailor. Girls wear out five pairs of shoes each, total 2,000,000 dance miles a year.



Birthday parties are a nightly attraction at canteen. Here Estelle Loring cuts a pink frosted cake for admiring sol-

diers and sailors. Donations of food to canteen amount to \$55,000 a year. Numerous contributors are making regular

gifts "for the duration." The estimated value of volunteer musicians' time (not counting stars) is \$5,000,000 a year.



Elizabeth Inglis passes out doughnuts, of which 3,600 are consumed weekly. Canteen's most popular drink is milk.



Colorful murals by local artists cover the walls. French sailor admires Gloria Schaefer and backdrop simultaneously.



"Killer Joe" Piro wears out three jitterbug partners per evening. For more pictures of him in action, turn the page.



P.S. "Tell Uncle Bert I can still lick him pitching horseshoes"...

"Tell Uncle Bert I can still lick him pitching horseshoes"... "Boy, would I like to be sailing on the bay again!"... "Are my tools where they always used to be?"

He's fighting a war thousands of miles away but his thoughts are never far from home. For these are the questions that pass through his mind... these are among the things he's fighting for... the small familiar things that remind him of home.

Of course, he's fighting for much bigger things too—Freedom, and Democracy, and

Lasting Peace. But when he thinks of his return, it's the *little* things, the small familiar pleasures he looks forward to.

It happens that to many of us these important little things include the right to enjoy a refreshing glass of beer or ale... as a beverage of moderation after a good day's work... with good friends... with a home-cooked meal.

A glass of beer—not of crucial importance, surely... yet it is little things like this that help mean home to all of us, that do so much to build morale—ours and his.

The United States Navy says: "Nothing is so important to the morale of our fighting men as letters from home. Write that letter today."

Morale is a lot of little things





"Shortie George" is one of the many steps Joe has picked up from jitterbugs at the canteen or at ballrooms around New York. Partner is Junior Hostess Gloria Braun.



"The Mooch" covers a variety of steps. Here Joe strikes a gleeful pose with Donna Anderson. Joe came to the canteen opening night, has spent leaves there ever since.

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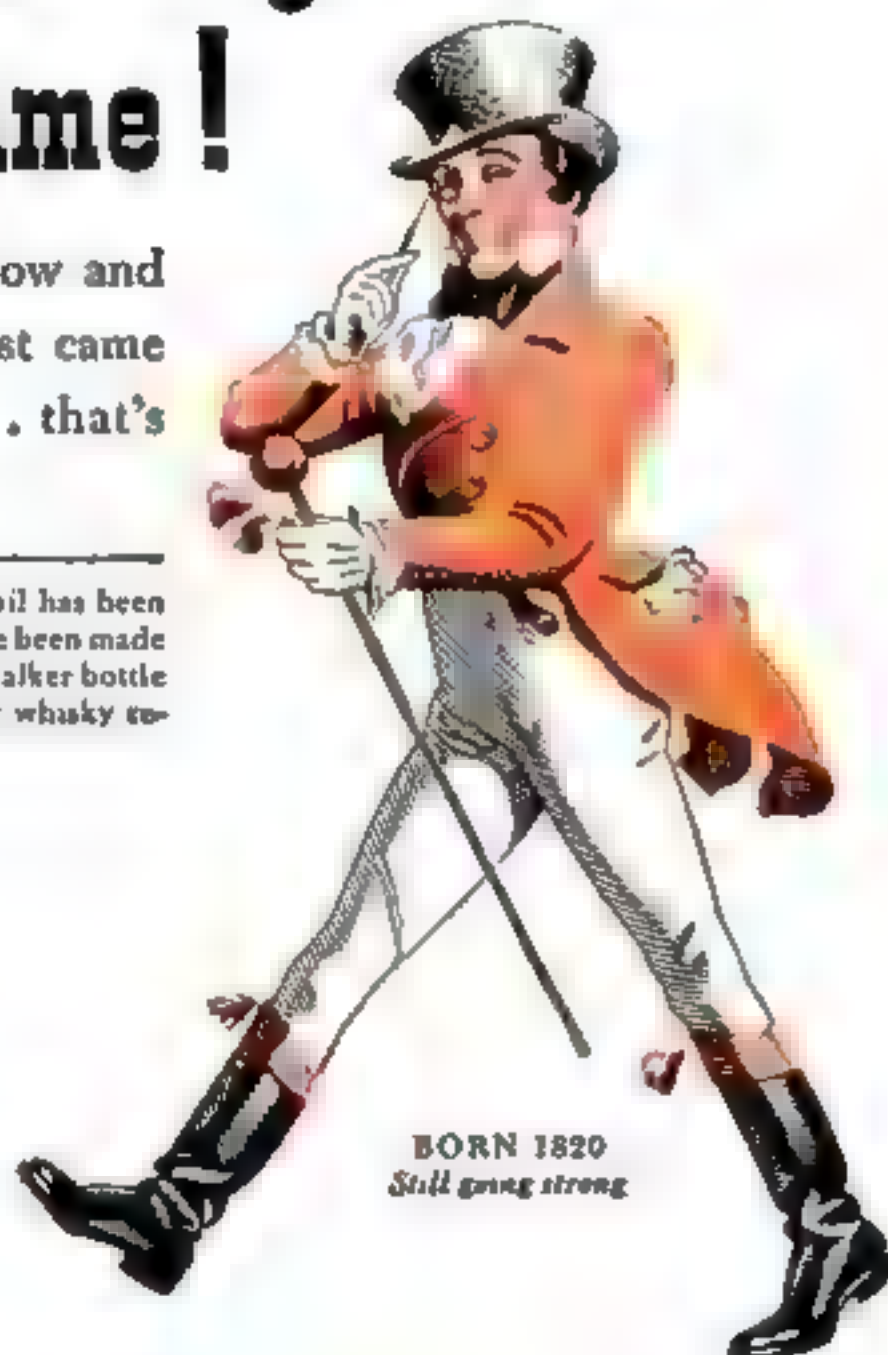


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Life Visits Stage Door Canteen (continued)



Joe and Donna go into the "Boogie Woogie." Joe is Seaman 1/c Frank Piro, USCG. He has done movie shorts and has come through innumerable jitterbug contests.



"Work the Two Chicks" is Joe's name for step above with Gloria Braun and Evelyn Russell. Other routines: "Rubber Legs," "Floop," "Roll the Cheek," "Starching."

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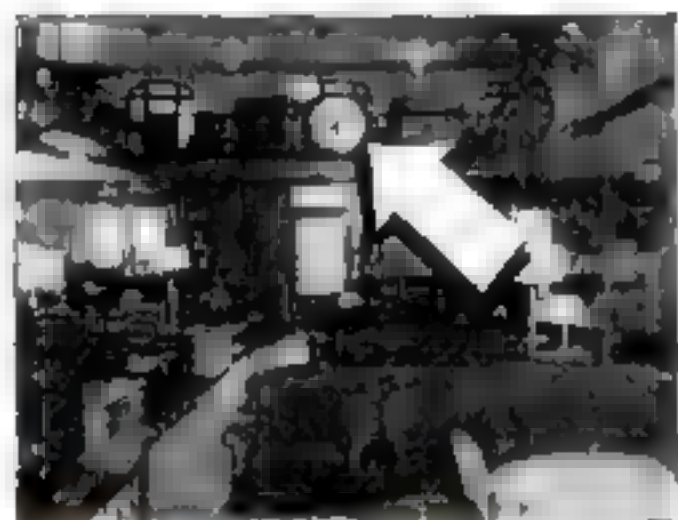
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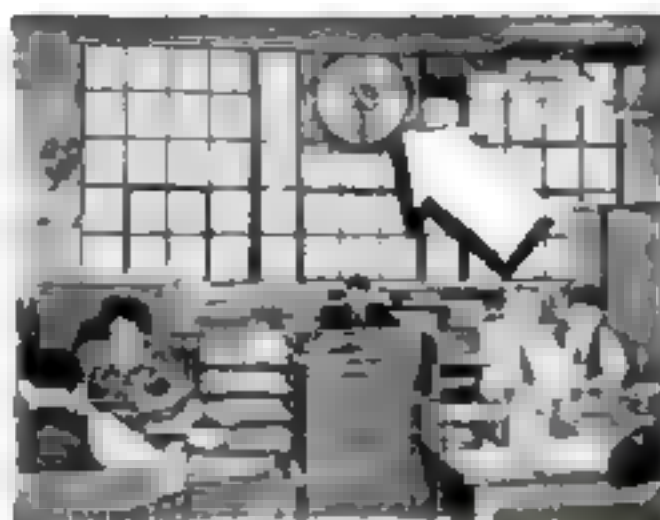
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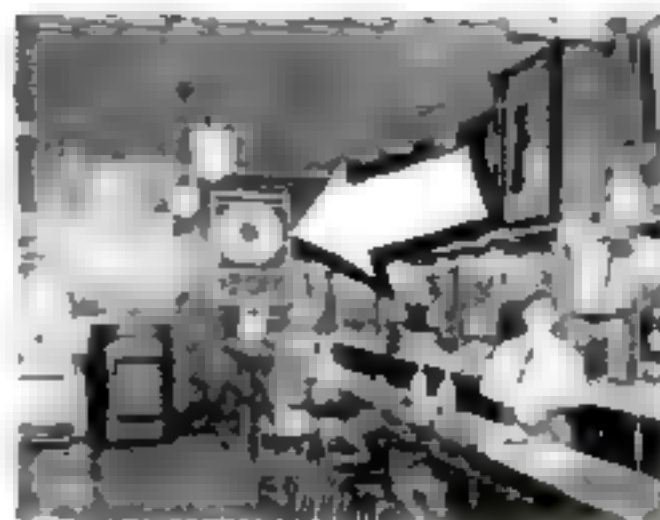
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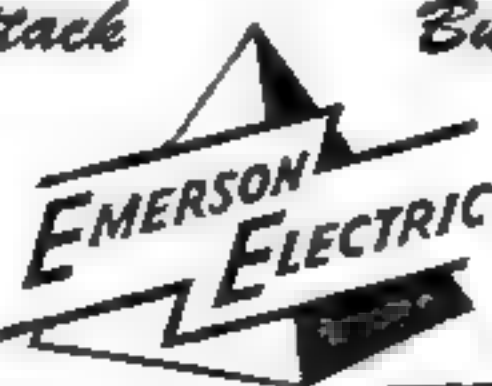


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BABY FOX

Sirs

I was lucky to catch a picture of this wild baby fox, unaware of fear, as yet innocent of marauding. Too soon he will learn to bedevil humans and goad them to exhibitions of cruelty in exterminating

him. Letters to the Editors, pp. 2-6 At the moment the alert youngster was as interested in me as I was in him.

PETER KOCH

Cincinnati, Ohio





Incident at the corner of Liberty and Main

He had been there for some time — had read and re-read the sign, with the growing look of a man who was fired by a powerful urge to speak. He turned to the man behind him, but he seemed to be addressing himself to the crowd. "Did you read it?" he said, excitedly. "Did you read that sign?" He looked off into distance, smiling. "I helped to build that baby," he said. "I helped to build it with my own two hands!"

IT was an odd thing to find in a store window. It wasn't pretty. It was stained with oil and badly battered. Under it was a sign which read: "Shell torn 14-cylinder Wright Cyclone. Three shell holes are in the nose section. The ignition harness and cylinder head fins are riddled with machine gun bullets. One bullet went completely through the steel barrel of a cylinder. The super-charger housing was badly battered, and one magneto was shot away. It was on a daylight raid — with one of the two engines shot away . . . that this engine, despite its serious damage,

brought the plane back to a landing on an English field."

And the sign said, "Buy More War Bonds" — which a great many people did.

That's all. It's a simple story — the story of a Wright Cyclone engine that went on a War Bond tour, and of one man's pride in having helped to build it.

But beyond this story is a vital problem. It concerns the skills of more than 2,000,000 aircraft workers, the training of more than 3,000,000 men in air crews and ground crews of the armed forces . . . What does this

mean to the future? How shall the energies of this great industry be directed to serve the world?

This challenge and this responsibility rest not alone with the men and women of the aviation industry. They require the cooperation of government, of the whole American people.

The Air Age, with its unlimited promise for good, will not be ours for the asking. It must be planned, worked for, shared. In its realization lie the greatest opportunities ever offered to the human race . . .

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"Furrows in the sky" — vapor trails of Boeing Flying Fortresses and fighter escorts, high over Germany. Powered with the 9-cylinder model Cyclone, the famous Forts have been known to bring men back to home bases, with three of their four engines shot out of action.



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Multiply these hundreds of items that everybody has to *pay more for* by the thousands of other workers who want raises . . . and by the thousands of business men and farmers who want more money for their products . . . result . . . you and all the others need another raise to make ends meet.

And so it goes . . . wages and prices chase each other up and up . . . until prices get so high that your dollar isn't worth a dollar any more.

So what good is a raise if your living costs go up even faster? And there's so little you can buy

today anyway . . . with most factories in war production

Of course it's hard to give up the luxuries of life . . . and even harder to give up some of the necessities. But this is War! And when you think of the sacrifices our fighting men are making . . . many of them giving up their lives for us . . . no sacrifice we can make should be too great.

So if you want to be able to enjoy the good things of life in the peaceful days to come . . . if you want to speed victory and thus save the lives of thousands of fighting men . . . start doing these seven things now . . .

1. Buy only what you need. Take care of what you have. Avoid waste.

2. Don't try to profit from the war. Don't ask more than you absolutely *must* for what you have to sell . . . whether it's *goods* or your own *labor* you're selling.

3. Pay no more than ceiling prices. Buy rationed goods

only by exchanging stamps. Otherwise, you're helping the black-market criminals, hurting yourself and all other good Americans.

4. Pay taxes willingly. They're the cheapest way of paying for the war.

5. Pay off your old debts—all of them. Don't make new ones.

6. If you haven't a savings account, start one. If you have an account, put money in it—regularly. Put money in life insurance, too.

7. Buy and hold War Bonds. Don't stop at 10%. Remember—Hitler stops at nothing!

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WITCH MASK

Sirs:

This photograph of my niece, Nancy Williams, shows the sort of shadow even a pretty girl may carry around with her unawares. The witchlike effect is caused by the clapboards of the house, which accentuate her nose and chin.

EMILY L. BATES

Roslindale, Mass.



SERVICE WHILE U WAIT

Sirs:

Down on Main Street we found this sign, which confused us until we realized that what it probably meant was that the income-tax service would clean out your pockets for you. On closer inspection we found that the two were next door to each other.

DON KALIS AND ALEX CUGINI
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MINIATURE MODEL

Sirs:

This friend of mine, Miss Linda Katherine Spencer, was 3 months old when this picture was taken about a year ago. She was modeling a John-Frederick Easter bonnet and I thought her gayety might bring smiles to others at Easter-time.

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REFINERY AT NIGHT

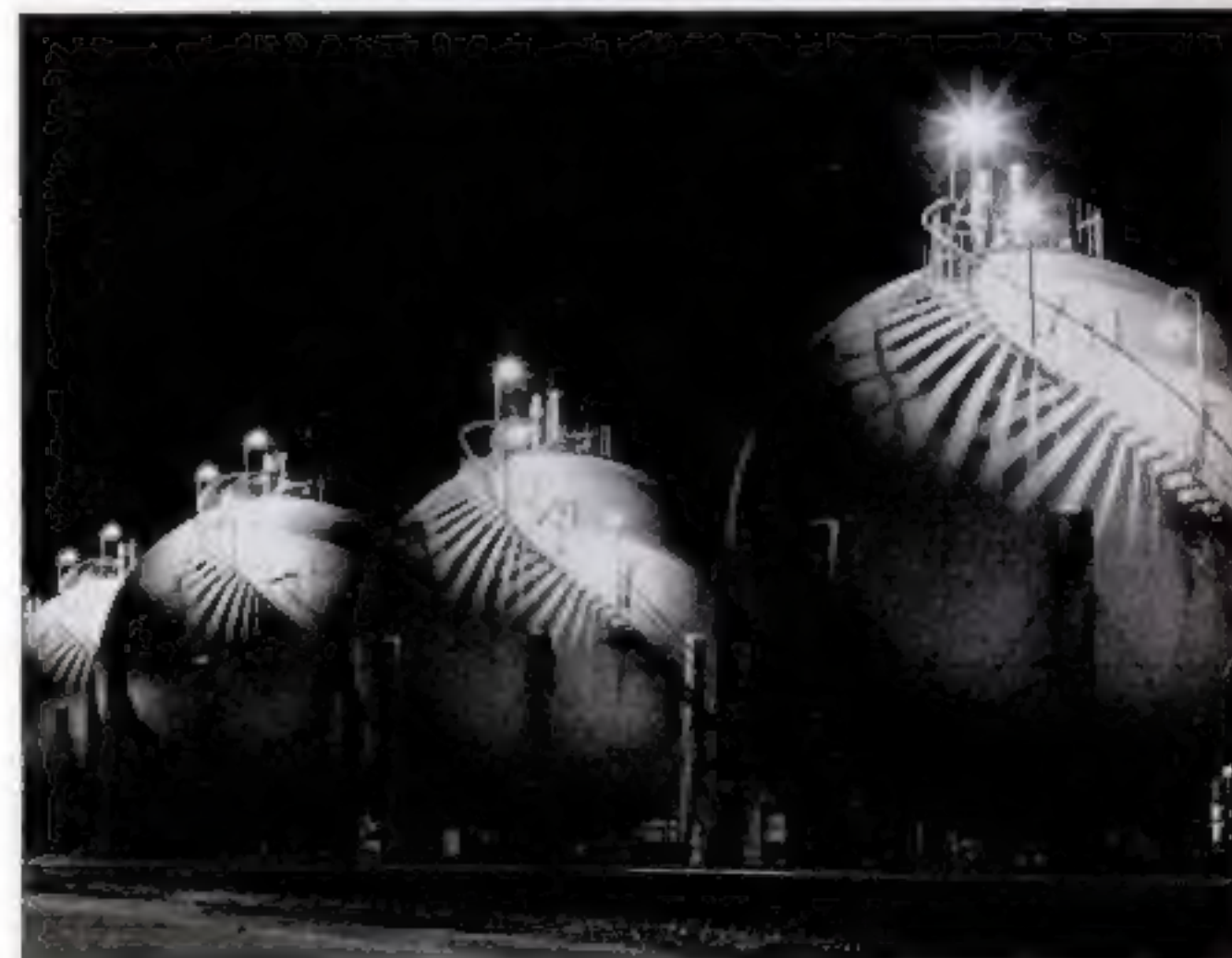
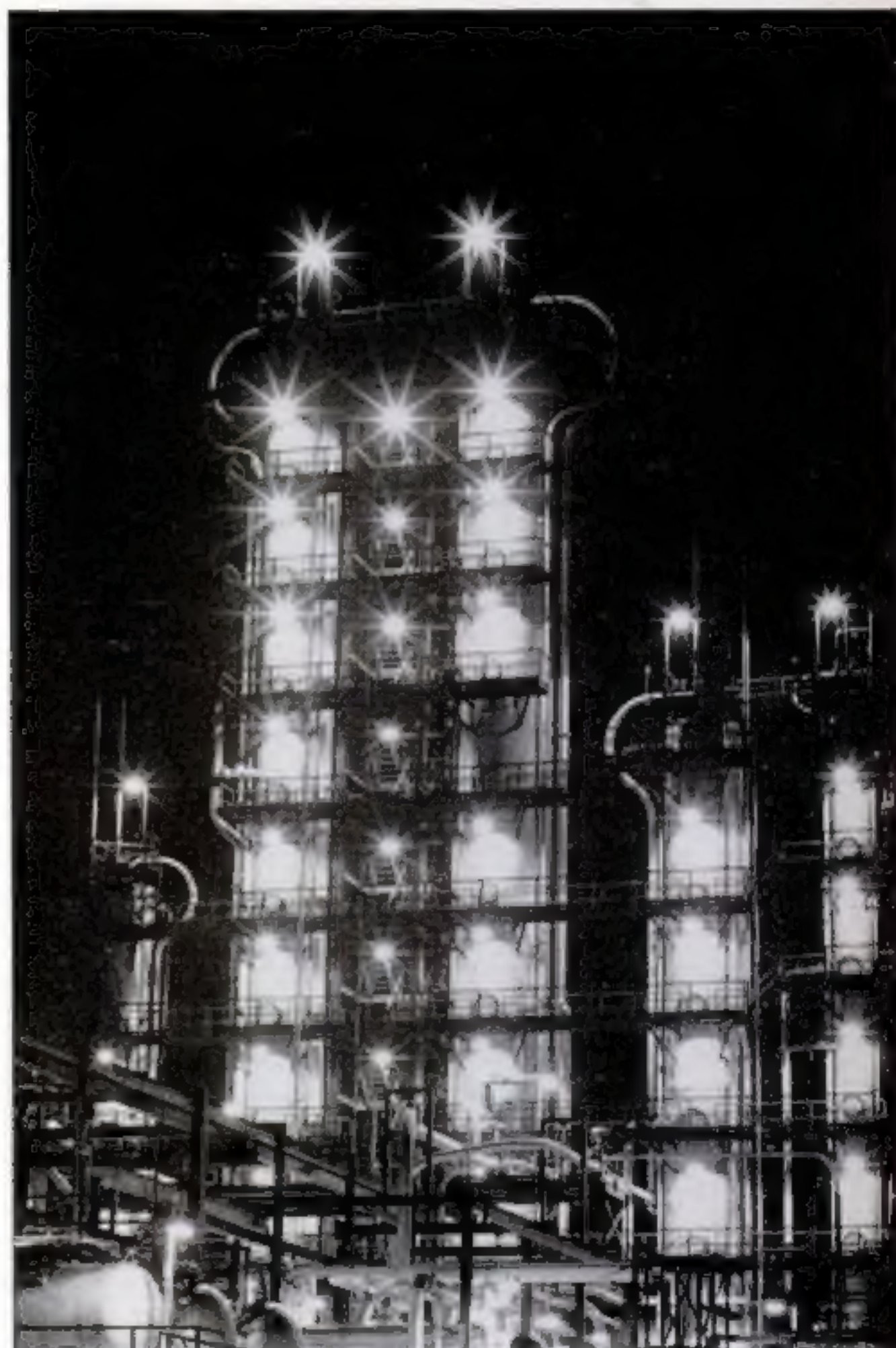
Sirs:

The highly photogenic processes of oil refining (LIFE, March 13) are just as beautiful to a camera at night as in the daytime. These pictures were made at a Port Arthur refinery. The first shows an aviation-gasoline plant in night operation. In the second are spherical storage tanks

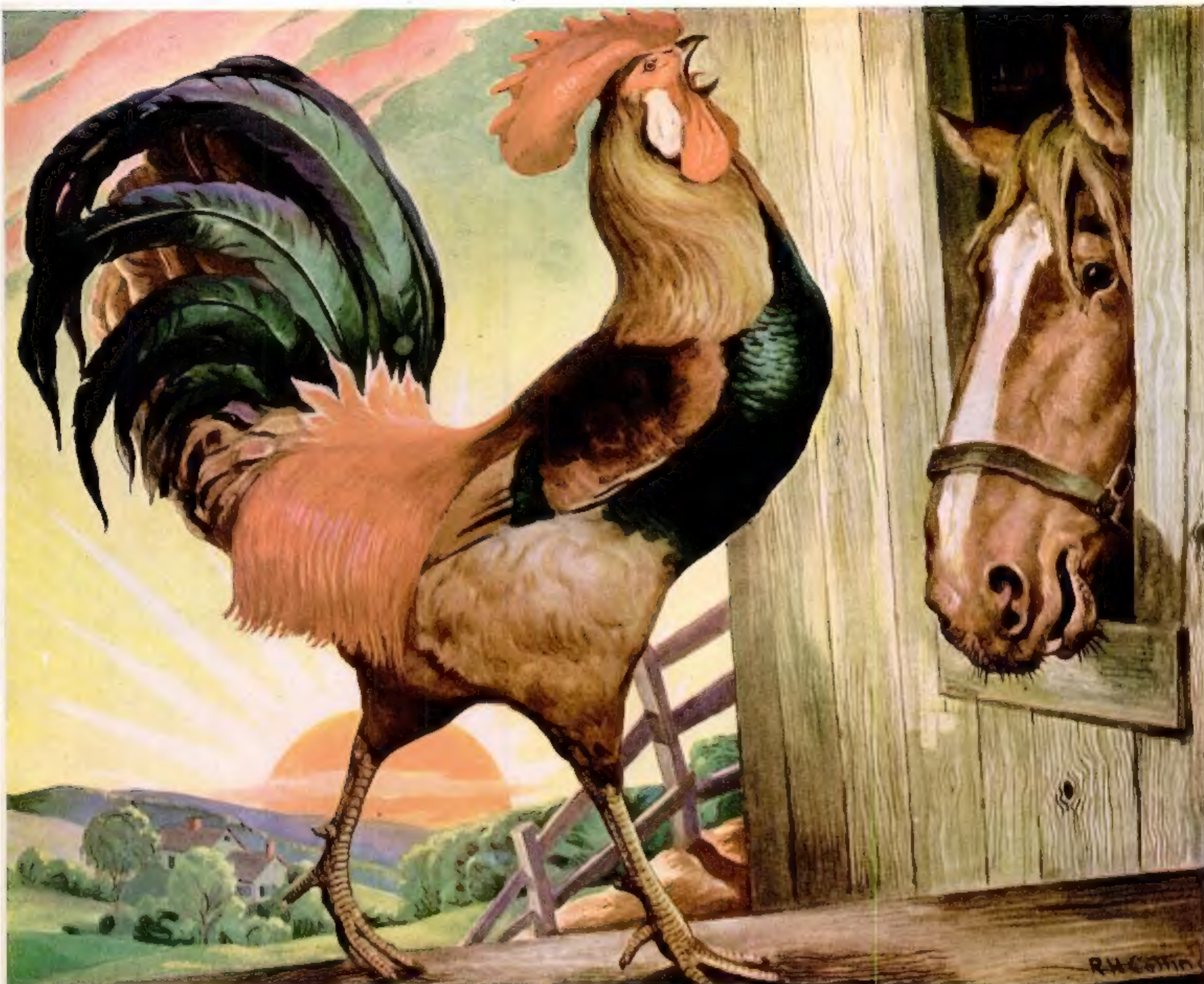
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J. C. WATKINS

Port Arthur, Texas



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Try SCHENLEY Reserve—soon. One sip will tell you more about *why* it's America's first-choice whiskey than any crowing of ours!

The basic whiskies in Schenley Reserve blended whiskey are supplied only from existing stocks. Our distilleries are now producing only alcohol for munitions, synthetic rubber and other important uses. Schenley has produced no whiskey since Oct. 1942.

*Mellow and light as
a perfect morning!*

**They also serve,
who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!**



SCHENLEY

Reserve
BLENDED WHISKEY



Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City. 86 proof—sixty per cent Neutral Spirits Distilled From Fruit and Grains.

Have a Coca-Cola = ¿Qué Hay, Amigo?

(WHAT GIVES, PAL?)



...or making pals in Panama

Down Panama way, American ideas of friendliness and good neighborliness are nothing new. Folks there understand and like our love of sports, our humor and our everyday customs. *Have a "Coke"*, says the American soldier, and the natives know he is saying *We are friends*... the same friendly invitation as when you offer Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator at home. Everywhere Coca-Cola

stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of kindly-minded people the world over.

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In news stories, books and magazines, you read how much our fighting men cherish Coca-Cola whenever they get it. Yes, more than just a delicious and refreshing drink, "Coke" reminds them of happy times at home. Luckily, they find Coca-Cola—bottled on the spot—in over 35 allied and neutral countries 'round the globe.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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